

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton lower. Wheat lower. Corn weak.

VOL. 89. NO. 298.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1937—36 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

STEEL MILLS
OPEN WITH
MILITIA'S AID
AT CANTON, O.

Water Main Dynamited,
Telephone Lines Ripped
From Poles as Republic
Resumes Operations at
Three Plants.

PICKETS JEER,
STONE WORKERS

National Guard Observers
in Planes Direct Soldiers
to Trouble Spots—75
Strikers Arrested on Tech-
nical Charges.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, O., June 30.—A water main was dynamited, telephone wires were ripped from poles, and pickets hooted and jeered at workers as the Republic Steel Corporation opened its plants here today under protection of the Ohio National Guard.

Two National Guard airplanes, flying low, acted as observers for the troops, spotting any disorder and sending guard detachments to quell it.

Operations in the three mills were resumed, under protection of guardsmen, after an early morning flare-up.

Eight workers entering the mills were injured when hit by rocks. Seventy-five pickets were arrested and held on technical charges.

About 200 pickets, many of them women, were kept moving by the guardsmen. Reluctantly they moved along, two and three in a group, shouting "scab" at the soldiers.

Quiet on Other Fronts.

Comparative quiet ranged along the other fronts of the Great Lakes steel strike, now entering the second month of a walkout called by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee over refusal of four independent steel companies to sign labor contracts. The concerns are Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland Steel and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

At Youngstown and Warren, the mills of Sheet and Tube and Republic continued operations, which company officers said were approaching normal for this time of the year.

Reopening Announced.

Republic announced last night it would reopen its Canton mills today.

Some time during the night explosives damaged a six-inch water main in front of the alloy steel plant of Republic. The damage was quickly repaired. Plant operations were not affected.

Telephone wires were torn from poles today.

In the Canton plants, 2000 men have been interned since the beginning of the strike May 25. These strikers were being taken out in groups of 800 at a time.

As pickets massed around the entrances of the plants early today, Brigadier William L. Marlin ordered a gas patrol to disperse them.

Guardsmen pushed the pickets out of the way and kept them patrolling in twos and threes. The strikers were noisy but there were no major disorders.

An attempt to stone a non-striker's automobile was made, but the planes spotted it and dropped a note to the military encamped at a school a few blocks away. A detachment quickly broke up the trouble.

CIO Leaders Held.

Among those held by the guardsmen were Frank A. Hardesty, regional director of the CIO, and Homer Downard, identified by the guardsmen as president of the All-Nations Lodge, a CIO organization.

The alloy plant normally employs 3500. Company officers said 800 men entered the plant this morning, making a force now at work of 2800.

The Stark rolling mills, another Republic subsidiary, employing about 1500, opened, but company officers said they were unable to say immediately how many men returned.

The Berger Manufacturing Co., normally employing 800, also opened, with company officers saying 100 men were back at work.

Few Pickets at Youngstown. The Youngstown steel district, busy once more, scarcely noticed last night when the first night-time change of shifts in five weeks

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FAIR TONIGHT;
TOMORROW TO BE
SLIGHTLY WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	66	9 a. m.	69
2 a. m.	63	10 a. m.	67
3 a. m.	61	11 a. m.	70
4 a. m.	61	12 noon	71
5 a. m.	59	1 p. m.	72
6 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	74
7 a. m.	65	3 p. m.	75
8 a. m.	68	4 p. m.	75
Yesterday's high, 83 (1:30 p. m.); low, 68 (11:59 p. m.).			

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow.

Sunset 7:31; sunrise (tomorrow) 4:30.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 15.7 feet, a fall of 0.6; at Grafton, Ill., 11.0 feet, a fall of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 17.6 feet, a fall of 0.2.

3 ROBBERS OBTAIN \$3955
IN KANSAS CITY BANK HOLDUP

Plane Aids in Search for Men Who Use Machine Gun in Crime.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—Three men armed with a machine gun and two sawed-off shotguns held up the University Bank here today, and fled with \$3955.

The robbers' car was found abandoned at Seventy-fifth and State line. They had changed to two other cars. The University Bank is at 316 Sixty-third street. Police issued a broadcast for five men on the theory two waited outside the bank.

Five bank employees and customers were compelled to lie on the floor as the robbers scooped up the money. The bank is only a block from the Country Club Police Station.

A few minutes after the abandoned holdup car was found, an airplane equipped with two-way radio began searching highways south and west here for trace of the robbers' car.

Henry O. Egertz, 50 years old, a chauffeur, told police that about an hour before the bank was robbed he was forced at pistol point by two men to drive to woods near Eighty-eighth street, where he was tied to a tree and the men drove away in his employer's car. He said they threatened before leaving to kill him if he shouted for help. He later was freed.

ADMIRAL LEAHY APOLOGIZES
FOR REMARKS ON RUSSIA

Hull Conveys His Regrets for Calling People "Virtual Slaves of Central Organization."

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Secretary of State Hull today announced he had conveyed to the Soviet Government an apology by Admiral William D. Leahy for referring recently to the Russian people as "virtually slaves of the central organization."

The State Department disclosed that the Soviet Embassy made informal representations against Leahy's remarks, which were contained in an address prepared for delivery to the Army Industrial College on June 22.

Leahy, who is chief of naval operations, responded to a State Department inquiry concerning the incident with a letter in which he said he regretted that his words were taken as a reflection on the Russian people or the Soviet Government.

RULES FOR TRUCK AND BUS
DRIVERS IN EFFECT TONIGHT

Commerce Commission Regulations Forbid Drinking on Duty, Re-require Good Vision.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Interstate Commerce Commission, seeking greater safety on the highways, will place in operation at midnight tonight rules covering 300,000 truck and bus drivers.

Under the rules, drivers of public carriers operating in interstate commerce must be in good physical and mental health, have good vision, adequate hearing and no deformities likely to interfere with safe driving. They will be forbidden to drink liquor while on duty, or to drink excessively while off.

FIVE SPANISH OFFICERS GET
DEATH SENTENCES FOR PLOT

Government Aviation Men Accused of Planning to Join Enemy.

VALENCIA, Spain, June 30.—Discovery of an air corps plot to induce Government aviators to desert to the enemy was announced yesterday in dispatches from Barcelona.

Five officers, the Catalan dispatches related, were sentenced to death.

FRANCO SENDS
MORE TROOPS TO
MADRID FRONT

Concentration of Large
Bodies of Troops Con-
tinues in Jarama Region
Near Valencia Road.

FREQUENT FLIGHTS
BY PATROL PLANES

Insurgent Artillery Shells
Crowded Street in Center
of Spanish Capital—Sev-
eral Persons Killed.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, June 30.—Gen. Francisco Franco, the rebel commander, was reported today to be continuing the concentration of large bodies of troops in the Jarama region southeast of Madrid for an offensive to cut the capital's remaining outlet to Valencia and the sea.

Repeated reconnaissance flights by insurgent aircraft have added to the belief that the Madrid front will be the scene of the next major operation as soon as the insurgent campaign against Santander on the north coast has ended.

Several persons were killed and many wounded yesterday in crowded Principe street, Angel Square and other points in the center of the city during an insurgent artillery bombardment. Groups of persons ran from doorway to doorway. Men and women living on upper floors fled to basements when some shells exploded on rooftops.

Rebels Enter Valmaseda With
Slight Resistance.

VALMASEDA, Spain, June 30.—Insurgent soldiers, meeting only slight resistance, occupied Valmaseda yesterday in their drive toward Santander.

Sloshing through mud and fording swollen rivers, the rain-soaked insurgents entered the ancient town at noon, completing capture of all the important points in the old Basque province of Vizcaya.

Valmaseda, in a valley between high mountains, lies about 14 miles southwest of insurgent-held Bilbao and about 12 miles inland from the Bay of Biscay.

For the first time since Bilbao fell, Government gunners were active. They shelled the mountain hamlet of Aranguen Alendelagua, north of Valmaseda.

As soon as the insurgents brought up their mountain guns and started to reply to the Government fire, the Basque artillerymen withdrew.

Despite misty weather and occasional rain-squalls, rebel combat planes flew over the mountain range, known as Ochamun, firing their machine guns at the Government soldiers while the insurgent artillery fired at the ridges.

Late in the day the insurgent infantry moved forward after taking Valmaseda. There was a brief skirmish and then the Basque troops retreated northward toward Santander province, only a few miles away.

Five Killed in Rebel Bombing of
Town Near Barcelona.

BARCELONA, June 30.—An insurgent plane bombed the village of Sarrat de Ter in the Gerona district near Barcelona today, killing five persons and demolishing several cottages. The plane flew to sea when Government bombers appeared.

SIX CIRCUS PERFORMERS HURT

Bicycle Riders Fall 50 Feet Into Net When Cable Breaks.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 30.—Six bicycle riding high wire performers of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, known as the Flying Wallendas, plunged 50 feet into a net held by attendants when a supporting cable snapped during a performance yesterday.

Two members of the troupe were treated at the circus infirmary for injuries described as wire burns and bruises. The other performers escaped with minor injuries. The two confined to the infirmary are Karl Wallenda and his wife, Helene. Circus authorities said they would be out of the act for three or four days. The six were balancing precariously on bicycles in the upper reaches of the big top, high above the center ring, when the cable suddenly parted. The program continued after the accident.

Heavy Fog at North Pole.

SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP (By Radio to Moscow), June 30.—The ceiling was zero today and visibility cut to less than 1000 yards because of fog. The temperature was 28.4 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

ELLIS PARKER
GETS SIX YEARS,
HIS SON THREE

Detective and Ellis Jr. Sen-
tenced on Conviction of
Plotting Paul H. Wendel
Kidnaping.

JURY IN VERDICT
URGED LENIENCY

Personal Plea Made by
Counsel for Young De-
fendant Who Did Not
Take Witness Stand.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., June 30.—Ellis Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives, was sentenced to six years in a Federal penitentiary today and his son, Ellis Jr., to three years for plotting the kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel.

The Parkers were convicted a week ago today of conspiring to abduct and torture Wendel, former Trenton lawyer, to obtain from him a false confession to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping. The so-called confession, investigated by two grand juries, delayed the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for three days.

The jury, which heard testimony for nine weeks, recommended leniency and United States District Judge William Clark, who imposed the sentences today, said then the recommendation would carry "great weight."

Half an hour after the sentencing, Chief Defense Counsel J. Mercer Davis announced an appeal would be taken to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Pending the appeal, Judge Clark fixed bail of \$20,000 each. Since their indictment last fall and during the trial, young Parker has been under \$25,000 bail and Parker Sr., \$10,000.

The younger Parker, 26 years old, stood before the bar with a folded while his father, who is 65, sat in a chair as Judge Clark imposed sentence.

Before the sentencing Davis made a personal plea for young Parker, who did not take the stand. Davis said "I have known him ever since he was a 'pup' and no one in Burlington County could say anything against him."

As for Parker Sr., and his son, too, Davis pointed out that 85 character witnesses testified during the trial and asked that the court give consideration to their testimony.

Referring to the jury's recommendation for leniency, Davis said: "Nothing I could say could add to that."

JAPANESE WOMEN TO GET
DIVORCES SO THEY CAN WORK

Decision Announced After They
Are Fired From Plant Where
Husbands Have Jobs.

TOKIO, June 30.—Women workers in the pig iron department of the big Fukuoka iron works, dismissed on the ground that their husbands were employed in the same plant, announced today they would sue for divorces in order to regain their jobs.

"We have husbands, but we are independent workers," the leaders of the Militant Women Workers declared. "We will fight for reinstatement even if we must lose our husbands."

GEISHA GIRLS QUIT AGAIN

Buddhist Monks at Japanese Temple
Feed Hunger Strikers.

TOKIO, June 30.—A hundred Japanese Geisha girls went on another strike today, demanding an increase in fees. In the little port city of Kisarazu, at an old Buddhist temple, 16 miles inland, sympathetic monks provided food and prayer beads.

Then, as mediation efforts began, the Geisha reclined on the floor, vowing they would win a rise or starve.

DUCE TELLS 'JEWS TO STAY'

Refuses to Accept Resignation of
Leaders After Press Attack.

ROME, June 30.—Premier Benito Mussolini made a gesture of conciliation toward Italian Jews today by refusing to accept the resignation of their governing body, the Council of Union of Israelite Communities in Italy.

The resignation came after the Italian press campaigned against Italian Jews associating themselves with international Jewish movements, notably Zionism.

10 Dead in Children's Home Fire.

TOKIO, June 30.—Ten children were burned to death today in a fire at a Tokio children's home.

HEAD OF CHICAGO POLICE
'FULLY APPROVES' SHOOTING
OF STRIKERS MEMORIAL DAY

Young Roosevelt's Bride in Her Wedding Gown



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR.

DELINQUENTS THROG
CITY HALL TO PAY UP

Midnight Is Deadline for Es-
caping Tax Penalty; Veto of
Special Levies Uncertain.

Time for payment of delinquent real estate and personal property taxes without penalty, under the new remission law, will expire at midnight tonight. The office of Collector William F. Baumann at City Hall was thronged with taxpayers today and yesterday. The receipts yesterday being \$454,077.

Payments sent by mail, bearing postmarks up to midnight, will be accepted without penalty.

Whether the four special tax bills passed by the Board of Aldermen last week will be approved or vetoed by Mayor Dickmann remained uncertain, as officials awaited the outcome of the campaign to collect the delinquent taxes. The Mayor announced that he would sign the measure unless the receipts of back taxes reached a gross of \$7,000,000 by July 18, the end of the time in which he may act.

Collections have amounted to \$1,830,395 since the State law remitting penalties took effect June 10. The city's general fund share of this was \$841,981. In addition, the city's portion of delinquent taxes paid between the start of the fiscal year, April 13 and June 9, was \$172,192. Thus the city has obtained \$1,014,174 in back taxes since the fiscal year opened.

The budget for the current fiscal year anticipated receipt by the city of \$2,350,000 as its part of the delinquent bills. It was pointed out today that Mayor Dickmann's statement meant a gross collection between April 13 and July 18 of at least \$7,000,000, of which \$3,220,000 would be the city's share. That would give the city only \$870,000 more than the budget counted on.

In contrast, the special taxes which the Mayor must approve or reject were estimated to yield \$1,950,000 a year, and the city's need for additional income for this year

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

President's Son Weds
Miss Ethel du Pont

Executive Among 300 Witnessing Marriage of
Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. in Christ
Church at Christiana Hundred, Del.

HEARST SUSPENDS
ROCHESTER PAPER

Quits Afternoon Field in Al-
bany, Also Leaving It to
Gannett Publications.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The Rochester Journal, an afternoon newspaper, will not be published after today, and no more issues of the Rochester American will appear, it was announced today at the offices of William Randolph Hearst. The American was published as a Sunday edition of the Journal.

Purchase of mechanical equipment and circulation lists was announced today by Gannett Co., Inc. The field will be open to the Gannett papers—the Democrat and Chronicle, a morning paper, and the Times-Union, an evening paper.

Earlier an announcement was made of changes in Albany where by the Gannett papers, Evening News and Knickerbocker Press, take over the afternoon field and the Hearst paper, the Times-Union, becomes a morning paper with a Sunday edition.

Changes in Albany involve the discontinuance of the Knickerbocker Press as a morning and Sunday paper, its name to be perpetuated in the mast-head of the Evening News.

The official Gannett Co. statement asserted: "Many employees of the Knickerbocker Press will be absorbed by other Gannett papers. Others have been granted severance pay which amounts to a week's pay for every year of service through

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SUGGESTS THOSE
WITH BULLETS IN
BACKS WERE SHOT
BY OWN PEOPLE

Commissioner J. P. Allman
Indicates to La Follette
Committee He Left
Handling of Strike to
Capt. Prendergast.

CAPT. MOONEY DENIES
GIVING ORDER TO FIRE

'If I Had Done So 200
Would Have Been
Killed,' Officer in Charge
Asserts — Lays Whole
Trouble to 'Reds.'

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The head of the Chicago Police Department "fully approves" of the conduct of the police on Memorial day, when 10 steel strike demonstrators were fatally shot and beaten, and more than 60 others wounded, when they attempted to march past the South Chicago plant of the Republic Steel Corporation.

Such was the position taken today by Commissioner James P. Allman, the department head, appearing as the first important witness in the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee's Senate investigation of the Memorial day "massacre."

Allman's testimony made it plain the police contention will be that the police were attacked by the marchers before they began shooting. All his testimony was based on reports from police officers on the scene, and much of it was in violent conflict with the record of the tragedy as contained in the famous suppressed news reel, and in the many newspaper photographs in the committee's possession.

The hearing was held in the large Denies Giving Order to Fire.

Capt. James L. Mooney, who was in command of the police, and is declared by some witnesses to have given the fatal order to fire, testified today that he gave no such order, and saw no policeman fire a shot except in the air. He attributed all the trouble to "the Reds," marble caucus room of the Senate office building, to accommodate reporters and photographers, who numbered about 75, and the large number of witnesses. On the wall above the committee table a screen was hung, and at the back of the room stood a motion picture projecting machine. Plans called for exhibition of the suppressed Paramount news reel. Slides made from still photographs also will be thrown on the screen.

Commissioner Allman also was positive that the marchers were "led by Communists." He had a report from Lieut. Make Ma of the "Industrial Service Division" of the Police Department, listing 13 "known Communists" as having participated in the march. One of them was Mrs. Lupe Marshall, the little language teacher and social worker whose graphic narrative of the affair appeared in the Post-Dispatch a week ago Sunday.

Told of Strike Beforehand.

Allman testified that Capt. John Prendergast, chief of the uniformed police, told him two or three days before the strike was "led that it was imminent."

"Did he say who told him that?" asked Senator Thomas. "He did not."

"Do you know whether any Pinkerton's or any of the who detectives had been employed in that connection?" "I do not."

"Then the police are solely responsible for their own conduct?" "That's correct."

Allman told Prendergast "to make a survey of the whole situation" and "to detail enough men to preserve order and protect property."

"Did you have any conversation with officials of the Republic Steel Corporation prior to Memorial day?" asked La Follette. "I did not."

Allman, a red-necked, freckle-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BIG "GRAVY" BILL SIGNED BY STARK WITH EXPLANATION

Governor Says It Merely
Authorizes, Not Directs
Him, to Appoint Law
Revision Commission.

EMERGENCY CLAUSE IN MEASURE VETOED

Thus It Will Not Take Ef-
fect Until Sept. 6—It
Would Pay 16 Legisla-
tors \$15 a Day.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30.—Gov. Stark today approved the Statute Revision Commission Bill, one of the big "gravy" bills passed by the last Legislature, and designed to provide lucrative jobs for 16 members of the Legislature.

In signing the bill the Governor made public a statement in which he said the bill merely authorized the Governor to appoint the commission and did not direct him. He vetoed the emergency section of the bill under which it would become operative immediately upon its approval by the Governor and thus it will not become effective until Sept. 6.

The Governor was not at his office today, and his executive secretary, William M. Ledbetter, who gave the information that the bill had been signed said he had no information when the Governor expected to appoint the commission. Legislators who were interested in creating the commission of 16, each of whom would receive a salary of \$10 a day and a \$5 a day expense allowance to prepare a revision of the statutes, first, introduced their bill to require the appointment of members of the Legislature. It was passed with early approval, but was vetoed by the Governor on constitutional grounds.

Attorney-General McKittrick, at the request of the legislators, then wrote a new bill which it was thought would be approved. It called for the appointment of a commission of 16 members "familiar with legislative enactments." Under the Constitution the statutes must be revised by the 1939 Legislature, and the ostensible purpose of the commission is to prepare the necessary bills for consideration by that Legislature.

HEARST SUSPENDS HIS PAPER IN ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Continued From Page One.

10 years. Regardless of tenure, a minimum severance pay of two weeks has been granted throughout most departments of the paper.

Explaining the new set-up, the announcement, distributed by James J. McDonald, publisher, and B. J. Lewis, managing editor of the Knickerbocker Press and News, set forth:

"The Albany Evening News has purchased the evening circulation of the Times-Union and will serve those lists. The Times-Union has purchased the circulation lists of the morning and Sunday Knickerbocker Press and will serve those lists."

STARK SIGNS BILL PROVIDING COMPTROLLER FOR COUNTY

Officer, Elective for Four Years,
Authorized to Set Up Uniform
Accounting System.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 30.—Establishment of the elective office of County Comptroller of St. Louis County is provided in a bill signed by Gov. Stark yesterday afternoon. The measure will become effective on Sept. 6, 90 days after adjournment of the 1937 Legislature.

The act gives the Comptroller the duties of county budget and accounting officer, authorizes the Comptroller to set up a uniform accounting system for county offices, to audit all accounts and to keep accounts of revenues and expenditures.

The measure provides the Comptroller shall be elected for a four-year term, beginning with the general election in November, 1938. The county court is authorized to appoint a Comptroller to hold office until Dec. 31, 1938.

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Approves Police Killings in Chicago



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
JAMES P. ALLMAN
POLICE COMMISSIONER testifying today before La Follette
Civil Liberties committee in Washington today.

REPUBLIC OPENS CANTON, O., MILLS WITH TROOPS' AID

Continued From Page One.

took place. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., back on a three-shift basis for the first time since the mills reopened last week, changed shifts at 11 p. m. with only two pickets in sight. Some policemen, Deputy Sheriffs and a group of militiamen watched as several hundred men entered or left the plant. Sheriff's men reported early today the finding of two dynamite bombs on a grass plot near the "stop 14" entrance to the tube company's main works.

Republic announced last night that "nearly 10,000 Republic employees of the Mahoning Valley plants, who had been out of work since the beginning of the strike, have now returned to their jobs."

"This," the statement said, "is within 1000 men of the normal for these plants at the operating rate prevailing in the industry."

The Committee for Industrial Organization held a rally at Niles, O., at which John Owens, regional chief for Ohio, called upon union members to "carry the strike through to a finish." He called the four steel corporations who are involved in the strike—Republic, Sheet and Tube, Inland and Bethlehem—"union haters."

Other speakers told the crowd, which union men said numbered about 3000, to "ignore newspaper headlines." One speaker, William Lavelle, C. I. O. counsel at Warren, said the union would provide free groceries for strikers' families.

Acquaintances of Hall said he had run for ward Councilman in Youngstown on the Communist ticket in 1935, and that he was secretary to Joe Lallet, Communist candidate for Congress in the 1936 election.

Lee Hall to Surrender.

Joe Pressman, C. I. O. counsel, announced today he had received a telegram from Gus Hall, Steel Workers' Organizing Committee leader, in which Hall said he was returning to Warren from Chicago to surrender to police charges that he was the leader of a "dynamiting conspiracy aimed at Republic Steel Corporation."

Pressman said he had received this telegram from Hall:

"I have just sent the following telegram to the Chief of Police of Warren, O.:

"I have just read in the Chicago papers that I stand charged there with a serious criminal offense. I have committed no offense. I am returning there today and on my arrival will deliver myself to you whatever the charge against me it is an unadulterated frame-up inspired by Republic Steel and associated companies. You are at liberty to release it to the press."

Chief of Police B. J. Gillen of Warren declined to say whether he had received the telegram from Hall.

"When we get him in jail you'll know about it," Gillen said.

At Beaver Falls, Pa., the thirteenth fatality in the strike was registered. George Mike, 45, of Allegheny, Pa., died of a fractured skull, received when he was struck by a tear-gas shell during a clash between Deputy Sheriffs and pickets at the Mottspur Steel Products Co.

Postal Inspector D. H. Stephens filed complaints at Pittsburgh against three men charged with "obstructing and delaying" the mails during picketing of the Dilworth Porter division plant of Republic Steel. The United States Commissioner issued warrants against Gabriel Mueller, Ralph Gindelsberger and John Dziekon.

skl. Stephens asserted a parcel truck was stopped and refused permission to enter the strike-bound plant June 7.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube at Chicago Reopens Tomorrow.

By Associated Press.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., June 30.—The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. today joined Inland Steel Co. in

RELIABILITY NO ISSUE AT STRIKE HEARING

Continued From Page One.

Labor Board Examiner Bars
Irresponsibility Charge
Against Steel Union.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The National Labor Relations Board continued its hearing of a complaint against the Inland Steel Corporation today after ruling out consideration of the issue of union responsibility or reliability.

Charles A. Wood, trial examiner of the board, ruled Inland attorneys may not argue their contention that the alleged irresponsibility of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee was a factor in the steel firm's refusal to sign a collective bargaining pact. The complaint alleged refusal to sign a Wagner Labor Act.

Wood said the general objective of Congress in designing the Wagner Act "would be seriously challenged if this question of the responsibility of the union were raised by an employer every time a wage agreement controversy arose."

The issue arose when Ernest S. Ballard, chief counsel for Inland, cross-examined Van A. Bittner, regional S. W. O. C. director. Wood ruled the ruling when Bittner asked whether he had promised to give Inland 48 hours' notice of a strike.

Ballard then argued the right to establish that this is not a bona fide labor union with which we are supposed to negotiate."

In response to Ballard's questions, Bittner testified there were no S. W. O. C. rules and regulations in writing that he could produce.

The attorney declared he was satisfied the organization had no constitution and by-laws.

Rock-Salt Shells Ordered.

Testimony that the company purchased rock salt and 250 shells during the pre-strike negotiations was given by Francis G. Alexander, salesman for the American Munitions Co. on cross-examination by Inland attorneys. The witness said the shells were used with rock salt and were virtually harmless.

I. S. Dorfman, Labor Board attorney, argued the purchase of the munitions 24 hours before the final wage negotiations between Inland and the S. W. O. C. "proves that Inland went into that meeting in bad faith."

He reported to Allman next day, he said, was told by the Commissioner there was to be "no sit-down strike."

"Why?" asked Senator Thomas. "Because it's against the law."

"Does Chicago have an ordinance against sit-down strikes?" "Oh, no; but they have no right to sit down in a man's plant."

Later in the week, Prendergast went on, he revisited the plant and found some of his own men inside the plant. He ordered them out.

Thomas asked, "I don't think so." "What newspaper men?" "They didn't give their names."

"What papers do they work for?" "They didn't say."

In response to questions from Senator Thomas, Mooney, heavy bespectacled, loud and belligerent, said: "In my judgment, the whole thing was inspired by Communists. The purpose of the Communists is to overthrow the Government, and attack policemen, and they are getting money from Russia to help them do it."

"You think that these strikers were in the pay of Russia?" "I wouldn't be surprised."

Mixed Up on Lenin.

Mooney said that "a lot of people in my district went back to the capital of Russia."

"Where is that?" Thomas asked. "I don't know—wherever Lenin is," was the reply. (Lenin has been dead 13 years.)

"If this committee wants my recommendation," the captain boomed, "it is to deport all these Reds, and we would have a better nation."

To what place would you deport those who were born in this country?" Thomas inquired. The question, like the one about the capital of Russia, stopped the captain.

Gas Grenades From Plant.

After arriving on the scene before the "massacre," Mooney said he ordered police to "hold that line," but to shoot only in self-defense. However, he sent a squad car for a load of gas grenades.

"Where did you get them?" "From temporary headquarters inside the plant gate."

"Whose gas was it?" "It may have come from Detective headquarters or it may have come from inside the plant."

"Do you mean it may have been supplied by the steel company?" "It might have."

Mooney said that, when the marchers were halted by the police line, he told Kilroy to go over and address those on the left, while he talked to those on the right.

"I stepped up to them," the Cap-

Chicago Police Head Approves Shooting of Strikers

Continued From Page One.

right, men, let them have it," was called to the stand this afternoon. He said he went to the plant May 26, the day of the strike, and found about 1000 persons outside the gate and a sound truck, from which a speaker was addressing police as "scabs in uniform." He ordered the speaker and 22 others arrested and commanded the remainder to disperse.

Commissioner Allman had testified he told his "subordinates" he didn't care how many pickets they had, as long as they were peaceful. Mooney said he understood the commissioner had limited the number to 100.

Mooney said he was told over the telephone Saturday afternoon that the strikers were going "to march on the plant" Saturday.

"Who told you that?" La Follette asked. "Newspaper men."

"What newspaper men?" "They didn't give their names."

"What papers do they work for?" "They didn't say."

In response to questions from Senator Thomas, Mooney, heavy bespectacled, loud and belligerent, said: "In my judgment, the whole thing was inspired by Communists. The purpose of the Communists is to overthrow the Government, and attack policemen, and they are getting money from Russia to help them do it."

"You think that these strikers were in the pay of Russia?" "I wouldn't be surprised."

Mixed Up on Lenin.

Mooney said that "a lot of people in my district went back to the capital of Russia."

"Where is that?" Thomas asked. "I don't know—wherever Lenin is," was the reply. (Lenin has been dead 13 years.)

"If this committee wants my recommendation," the captain boomed, "it is to deport all these Reds, and we would have a better nation."

To what place would you deport those who were born in this country?" Thomas inquired. The question, like the one about the capital of Russia, stopped the captain.

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Mooney said that, when the marchers were halted by the police line, he told Kilroy to go over and address those on the left, while he talked to those on the right.

"I stepped up to them," the Cap-

tain went on, "and said: 'In the name of the people of Illinois, I command you to disperse.' A fellow about 35 years old, who had a club with a meat hook on it said: 'I'll put this through your skull.'"

"Then we got a shower of stones and bricks," I told Lieut. Ryan to give them the gas and he did."

"How long did this take?" La Follette asked. "Four or five minutes."

"And your command to disperse, and the reply of the man with the meat hook, was all that was said in a period of four or five minutes?" "Oh, there was shouts from the crowd, of 'what's holding us up—let's go in and get them finks.'"

Heard Shots.

Immediately after the gas was discharged, Mooney went on, he heard two or three shots, but he didn't tell whether they came from the police or the marchers.

"I saw no police shooting, except in the air," he declared. "I ordered the men to clear the field, and they did."

"Did you, at any time, give an order to shoot?" La Follette asked. "Senator, if I had given that order, there would have been 200 killed."

La Follette handed him an enlargement of a newspaper photograph of the marchers in full flight, pursued by police.

"Do you see a single marcher whose face is turned toward the police?" the chairman asked. "No, they're all going the other way."

Questioned About Picture.

Calling Mooney's attention to a detail of the picture, La Follette said: "Isn't it perfectly obvious that this officer is not shooting in the air? Isn't it perfectly plain that he is shooting directly at the retreating marchers?" The captain would not agree. He said he "couldn't tell for sure."

The photograph shows the policeman with his arm extended directly in front of him and his pistol aimed toward the fleeing crowd.

La Follette reminded Mooney that seven of the dead were shot in the back, and Mooney replied: "A man is not a good marksman when he is in the crowd."

"I don't care how good or how bad a marksman he is—if he is surrounded by men who are attacking him, I don't see how he could shoot them in the back."

La Follette remarked: "Well, they might have turned their backs when they saw the policeman getting out his pistol," the Captain surmised.

"Which would seem to dispose of the theory that they were shot in self-defense," La Follette added. Mooney's belligerence had abated. He was having hard sledding.

Capt. Kilroy Testifies.

Capt. Kilroy, a strapping six-footer, wit ha touch of brogue, said he twice ordered the marchers to

disperse, then "pleaded" with them to go home.

"All I got was a lot of vile names, and a shower of rocks," he continued. In addition there was a shot which, in his opinion, came from the rear of the crowd. "After that," Kilroy continued, "it was every man for himself."

"Do you mean your men were out of control?" Thomas asked. "Well, at a time like that it's pretty difficult," Kilroy replied.

"Do you mean the police themselves became a mob?" "Oh, no."

"Did you at any time order your men to cease firing?" La Follette asked. "No, I didn't."

Kilroy said all the injured policemen were able to walk, but many of the marchers had to be carried to patrol wagons. On that point, at least, his testimony agrees with the news reel photographs. Such points of agreement were rare in his testimony and in Capt. Mooney's.

Attorney Siegal Surrenders
ON CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Lawyer Gives Bond, but Is Immediately Taken Into Custody In Another Case.

Edward I. Siegal, attorney who was indicted Saturday on a charge of embezzling \$20,000 from his former stenographer, Mrs. Serial Thompson, and her mother, Mrs. Hulda Karch, surrendered this afternoon at the Sheriff's office in the Municipal Courts Building.

Two professional bondsmen provided the \$10,000 bond faced by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley on the embezzlement charge. A Deputy City Marshal then took Siegal into custody because of unpaid Police Court fines on traffic charges.

It was expected that additional bond would be given for his release on the Police Court charges.

At hearings before the bar disciplinary committee, which has filed suit to disbar him, Siegal admitted that he had obtained about \$25,000 in Government bonds from Mrs. Thompson, daughter of the late Congressman Charles Karch of East St. Louis. He said he had represented to her that he would invest the money more profitably, but had used the money for his own purposes and was unable to repay a balance of about \$25,000 due her.

Roosevelt Signs Retirement Act.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—President Roosevelt today signed a tax bill to finance the new railroad retirement plan. The measure provides levies on railroad payrolls, to be shared equally by employers and employees. The tax will be 5 1/2 per cent for the first three years, advancing to 7 1/2 per cent in 12 years. The Wagner-Crosser railroad retirement, which the tax will finance, already has become law.

Gets Santa Fe Lines Post.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 30.—Appointment of Thomas B. Gallagher, Chicago, to succeed W. J. Black as passenger traffic manager for the Santa Fe System lines was announced last night. Black, in Santa Fe service since 1886, is retiring because of ill health.

Operating expenses for the practice, he testified, have practically equaled gross income of the Neumours Corporation and have been taken as deductions. Thus, he said, the corporation has had little net income and paid "practically no tax."

Like the Taylors, Kent continued, made their saving through the Genargus Securities Corporation, which he said was organized in 1913 to hold the fam'y residences and appurtenant properties at Locust Valley, N. Y.

Other Who Used Device.

In quick succession, Kent named John Hay Whitney of New York; Mrs. Nathan L. Miller, wife of former Gov. Miller of New York; C. R. Lindback of Philadelphia, president of a large insurance company; and Mrs. Ethel Mars of River Forest, Ill., as others who had effected substantial tax savings through use of the incorporation device.

The Treasury official said Whitney saved \$386,125 from 1932 to 1935, inclusive, through formation of Liangollen Stables, Inc., to which he transferred securities valued at \$1,623,285 and racing and breeding stock valued at \$656,978.

Sloan's Holding Company.

Kent said Sloan from 1931 to 1936 expenses of Sloan's yacht, Rex, exclusive of taxes and interest, exceeded revenue from charter hire by \$278,474.

He said that the income reported by Sloan for that period was \$2-140,563 and that he paid a tax on it of \$973,804.

Kent listed operating expenses of the Rene Corporation, or its income from outside sources, whichever was less, for the six years at \$277,519. The additional tax if 3 per cent amount were added to Sloan's income, he asserted, would be \$128,528.

The witness said the Rene Corporation assumed Sloan's obligations for the yacht's construction. The holding company, he said, had capital stock outstanding on Dec. 31, 1935, of \$1,000,000 par value preferred and \$3,000,000 par value common, with 30,000 shares of common and 9545 shares of preferred owned by the automobile executive.

The cost of the yacht on completion in 1930, Kent said, was in excess of \$1,100,000. Of this, he added, about \$1,000,000 "appears to have been paid from the proceeds of the sale of Sloan's preferred stock to Mr. Sloan."

Mrs. Cadwalader's Corporation.

Kent testified Mrs. Cadwalader had effected a tax saving of \$220,183 from 1933 through 1935 by incorporation of the yacht Savarona, described as the largest privately owned yacht in the world.

Kent told the committee Savarona Ship Corporation, controlled by Mrs. Cadwalader, clearly illustrated the use of incorporation "to obtain deductions for expense of operating a yacht for personal pleasure purposes."

He said the corporation was organized in New York in 1928 with its entire capital stock of 1000 shares owned by Mrs. Cadwalader. In 1932, Kent said, she transferred 400 shares of the stock to her attorney, Thomas Campbell, at a price "far below its book value for the

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MAN KILLED, ANOTHER HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Sam Berman, University City, Loses Life in Colorado; Joe Kauffman Injured.

Sam Berman, 816 Eastgate avenue, University City, was killed, and Joe Kauffman, 5694 Kingsbury avenue, injured, in an automobile accident this morning in Trinidad, Colo. News of the accident was received here by the Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., which employed the two men. They had been working in one of the firm's stores in Los Angeles and were returning to St. Louis to spend their vacations. The trip was to be Berman's first to St. Louis in two years.

Berman was 24 years old. Kauffman, who is 22, was taken to the Mount St. Raphael Hospital in Trinidad. The nature of his injuries was not learned.

Man Hit by Auto, Driven on Wrong Side of Street, Dies.

Joseph D. Rodgers, 57-year-old locomotive engineer, died at City Hospital shortly before noon today of injuries suffered Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile which was being driven on the wrong side of the street.

He stepped off the curb in front of 1929 South Broadway to board a street car at 10:40 o'clock and was hit by a machine, which was being driven north on the west side of the street by John Williams, Negro laborer, 216 Carroll street. Rodgers suffered fractures of the skull, arm and knee.

Williams, who was arrested, was unable to account for his being on the wrong side of the street. He told police he was returning home after visiting a friend at the workhouse.

Rodgers, an employee of the C. R. & Q. Railroad, resided at 5317 Chipewa street. He was married.

Laclede Power Co. Files Petition.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The Securities and Exchange Commission announced today that the Laclede Power & Light Co., which sells electric power in St. Louis, has filed an application under the holding company act for an order declaring it not to be a holding company. The act provides for Federal regulation of holding companies.

Gets Santa Fe Lines Post. TOPEKA, Kan., June 30.—Appointment of Thomas B. Gallagher, Chicago, to succeed W. J. Black as passenger traffic manager for the Santa Fe System lines was announced last night. Black, in Santa Fe service since 1886, is retiring because of ill health.

3 PIECE SET

RED GAGE

Striped Tweed or Gray!

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luggage to Hellrung & are taking advantage of bargain price! Remember

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RAY CASE Size 12 1/2 handle, craft lined, cloth covered pocket, nickel-plated hardware.

MYRON C. TAYLOR INCORPORATED HIS HOME TO CUT TAX

The Late Alfred I. du Pont Used Same Device, Treasury Witness Tells Congressional Inquiry.

SLOAN YACHT OWNED BY HOLDING FIRM

Ed Wynn, Fritz Kreisler and Percy Crosby Sold Talents Through Personal Companies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—A congressional investigating committee received testimony today that Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, Mrs. Taylor and the late Alfred I. du Pont had reduced taxes by incorporating family residences.

Arthur H. Kent, assistant general counsel of the Treasury, also told the Tax Inquiry Committee that Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation, and Mrs. Emily R. Cadwalader of Fort Washington, Pa., had effected tax savings by incorporating yachts.

Next Kent named Ed Wynn, actor and radio entertainer; Fritz Kreisler, noted violinist; and Percy Crosby, of the newspaper comic strip, "Skippy," as persons who had incorporated "personal talents" to reduce taxes.

These artists, the attorney said, hired themselves to personal corporations formed to sell their talents, usually for "substantially less than the income derived by the corporation" for their services. In this way, Kent said, Kreisler made tax savings of \$33,264 from 1934 to 1936, and Crosby of \$72,941 from 1933 to 1936, while Wynn had sought to obtain savings of \$196,728 from 1932 to 1936.

Says du Pont Saved \$200,000. Du Pont and his estate, Kent said, saved an estimated \$200,437 from 1931 to 1935 through incorporation of the Nemours Co., and the transfer to it of its property worth more than \$1,000,000, "consisting primarily of a palatial residence at Wilmington, Del."

Operating expenses for the residence, he testified, have practically equalled gross income of the Nemours Corporation and have been taken as deductions. Thus, he said, the corporation has had little net income and paid "practically no tax."

The Taylors, Kent continued, made their saving through the Geneva Securities Corporation, of New York, which he said was organized in 1913 to hold the family's residences and appurtenant properties at Locust Valley, N. Y.

Others Who Used Device. In quick succession, Kent named John Hay Whitney of New York; Mrs. Nathan L. Miller, wife of former Gov. Miller of New York; C. R. Lindback of Philadelphia, president of a large dairy concern, and Mrs. Ethel Mars of River Forest, Ill., as others who had effected substantial tax savings through use of the incorporation device.

The Treasury official said Whitney saved \$396,125 from 1932 to 1936, inclusive, through formation of Lianglong Stables, Inc., to which he transferred securities valued at \$1,623,288 and racing and breeding stock valued at \$656,978.

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Kent listed operating expenses of the Rene Corporation, or its income from outside sources, whichever was less, for the six years at \$277,519. The additional tax if that amount were added to Sloan's income, he asserted, would be \$128,529.

The witness said the Rene Corporation assumed Sloan's obligations for the yacht's construction. The holding company, he said, had capital stock outstanding on Dec. 31, 1935, of \$1,000,000. Of this, he added, \$1,000,000 "appears to have been paid from the proceeds of the sale of preferred stock to Mr. Sloan."

Putting Union Attorney Out of Johnstown Mayor's Office



SAM BEFRANCESCO, BEING ejected by policemen from the office of Mayor, Daniel J. Shields after a verbal clash starting when the Mayor had told strike leaders that he could not be responsible for their safety in city.

purpose of establishing a loss, later disallowed by the bureau." The corporation has held title to two yachts, Kent continued, both of which were named Savarona. The first, however, was sold in 1929 for \$1,800,000 in cash, he said.

"It's successor," he said, "was completed in Germany in 1931 at a cost of \$2,130,812." After Kent had discussed the two yacht cases, Representative Crowther, (Rep.) New York, asked whether the Treasury had considered the yacht Nourmahal. Crowther did not name the owner.

(President Roosevelt has been a guest of Vincent Astor on cruises aboard a yacht named the Nourmahal.)

Kent said the department had the names of some other yachts and was trying to obtain information about their incorporation. He said he could check the Nourmahal.

F. D. ROOSEVELT JR. AND ETHEL DU PONT WED IN DELAWARE

Continued From Page One.

through the simple Episcopal wedding service.

"Will you have this woman to be thy wedded wife?"

"With thou love her, comfort her, honor and keep her?"

The Minister's eyes were on the President's son.

"I will," the bridegroom replied.

The venerable Mr. Peabody, 90-year-old headmaster of Groton School, took up the service when the pair moved into the sanctuary. He had them join hands and repeat after him their vows.

"I, Franklin, take thee Ethel—" The service ended when the young pair, already dressed in man and wife and with the bride wearing her wedding ring, knelt on a satin pillow and the Rev. Mr. Peabody gave his blessing.

1300 at Reception. Immediately after the service the young pair and guests went by automobile from the church to the du Pont estate, Owl's Nest, about four miles away, for the reception, to which 1300 guests were invited.

Some time during the reception they planned to slip away and start on their honeymoon. Plans have been laid carefully with secret service agents and police to prevent any merrymaking friends or others from following them.

Their destination remained a secret. There were reports that they would go abroad, take a yachting cruise or visit at the summer home of a friend.

All the members of the President's family attended the wedding. The President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, came from New York. The President and his wife came on a special train from Washington, which arrived a few minutes before 10.

John Roosevelt Best Man. The President's son, James and Elliott, were ushers and his youngest son, John, was best man.

The du Pont family likewise was well represented. Two of its best known members, Lamont du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours, and Irene, an official of the company, were in the church with many of their relatives. Several of the younger members of the family were ushers.

Among notables who came from Washington for the wedding were Postmaster-General Farley and Mrs. Farley and Representative Caroline O'Day of New York. Many arrived late by train and hurried to the church just in time for the service.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, traveling by special train, arrived at Monahan station on the du Pont country estate at 11:45 a. m. There were 21 members in their party including relatives, friends and members of the White House staff. Among the relatives were Harry Roosevelt, a brother of Mrs. Roosevelt, and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins. Officials included Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hopkins.

The President and his wife faced a busy day before leaving late tonight for their home at Hyde Park, N. Y., where they will remain over July 4.

Shortly after their arrival they left the train by automobile to attend a luncheon at the nearby home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Porter Schutt, Mrs. Schutt was formerly Phyllis du Pont.

Police and Troops on Guard. Half a dozen policemen stood guard about the church at the time the President was arriving at the station. The total guard in the

countryside numbered about 400 police officers, secret service men and soldiers.

There were 350 soldiers, comprising a detachment of regular army engineers from Fort du Pont. They were assigned to duty principally about the estate of Eugene du Pont, Ethel's father, where the President will spend several hours this evening at the wedding reception.

Mrs. Robert A. Ramsdell was the first guest to arrive and be seated. Half a dozen others followed her before the first usher appeared.

He was James Roosevelt, oldest brother of the bridegroom.

He was followed closely by Elliott Roosevelt, and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, John Boettiger of Seattle.

Carnations were substituted for gardenias as boutonnières because of the heat. They were put in the ushers' lapels at the door.

Arriving guests, met by cars arranged for by the bride's father, carried engraved "Admit" cards. These were blue for the wedding and white for the reception. They were honored by officers stationed at the closed country lanes leading to church and home.

Wedding Gifts Displayed. Secret service men stood guard at Owl's Nest, the bride's home, where the wedding presents were on display for the first time.

Among the gifts were a huge silver platter, inscribed the bottom, "To Ethel du Pont from the Cabinet," a nest of four tables in rich wood, sparkling Steuben glassware, rich linens, heavy old candlesticks and china.

There were many simple objects. A sterling silver cigarette service was a miniature copy of an old-fashioned bacon box. An egg boiler heated by an oil lamp and large enough for four eggs was made in heavy silver plate.

The gifts bore no tags disclosing the givers—that information was to be available to reception guests from attendants.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent flat silver—all possible pieces—as they have done for each of their children.

List of Bridesmaids. The bridesmaids are Mrs. Alfred B. Hallows, of Boston; Miss Barbara Cushing, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Harriet Jackson, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. C. Porter Schutt, Greenville, Del.; Mrs. James F. Polk, Glen Head, L. I.; Mrs. Thomas Le Boutillier III, of New York City.

The ushers include: James Roosevelt, Washington, D. C.; Elliott Roosevelt, Fort Worth, Tex.; Eldredge Jackson, Providence, R. I.; J. Drexel Paul Jr., Radnor, Pa.; Percy Pyne III, Bernardsville, N. J.; Frederick A. Delano II, New York City; John Clarke, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.; John Lyman, Boston, Mass.; Thomas M. Bullitt, Louisville, Ky.; Philip Staples Jr., Ardmore, Pa.; Thomas Husband, Chicago, Ill.; Eugene du Pont III, Richmond, Va., and Nicholas Ridgely du Pont, Greenville, Del.

brothers of the bride-elect; and John Boettiger, Seattle, Wash.

Gifts to Attendants. Miss du Pont presented to her bridesmaids gold clips set with star sapphires.

Roosevelt gave each of his ushers a pair of egg-shaped, gold cuff-links, engraved with his initials and those of the recipients.

The bride couple showed also the gifts they had given each other last Sunday. The bride's gift from young Roosevelt was a diamond and star sapphire bracelet which he had specially designed for her. Her present to him was a flat, gold watch with a fine gold chain.

On the back of the watch is engraved, "To F. D. R. Jr. from E. du P. June 30, 1937."

While the guests gathered today, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. du Pont enquired for New York to go abroad. They expressed regret at leaving before the wedding.

Pierre S. du Pont, titular head of the du Pont clan and a supporter of the Liberty League, which opposed Mr. Roosevelt's re-election, also was abroad.

County Creditors Awarded Judgments of \$769,715

Bond Issue to Pay Off Debts Will Be Voted on July 27.

Judgments totaling \$769,715 were awarded creditors of St. Louis County today by Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett. They represent accumulated debts of the county for supplies, salaries and other expenses.

Twelve suits had been filed against the county for 5682 claims. In order to reduce the debts to judgments, so the County Court may order a bond issue election, expected to be held July 27.

The judgments represent \$751,277 in principal and \$18,478 interest. A committee of citizens to which assignments of claims had been made for the purpose of bringing suit, filed one of the suits for \$571 claims, totaling \$604,004, with interest. Other claims were filed by the city of St. Louis for \$122,024; Skinner & Kennedy, \$17,995, and Martin Neaf, County Assessor, \$17,769 for salary and interest.

100 WPA WORKERS ARRESTED

Refuse to Leave Educational Project Headquarters in New York.

NEW YORK, June 29.—About 100 men and women employees of the WPA education project were arrested last night when they refused to leave the project headquarters after a prolonged sit-down demonstration against staff cuts.

Attempts by WPA guards to oust the demonstrators were accompanied by fist fights. Three women fainted. The disturbance followed a series of conferences between WPA supervisors and workers' representatives, who asked for establishment of a board to review 2500 teachers' dismissals.

UNION LEADERS TOLD TO LEAVE JOHNSTOWN

They Refuse to Obey Mayor's Order and One Appeals to Gov. Earle.

By the Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 30.—Six blast furnaces in Bethlehem's Cambria works, paralyzed by two dynamite explosions which cut water supply lines, resumed operations today and restoration of military control was requested of Gov. Earle by one of two union leaders ordered to leave the city.

The appeal came from James Mark, leader of the steel strike here, and was expected to bring a representative of the Governor here today. Mark and another union leader were taken before the City Council in a surprise move last night, refused police protection and ordered from Johnstown by Mayor Daniel Shields and the City Council.

In his telegram, Mark called Shields the "mad Mayor" and told the Governor he had been kidnapped by police and taken before the Council.

Refuse to Leave City.

Mark and C. W. Jones, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, were told at a special session that their presence was inimical to community peace. H. M. Van Sant, leader of the locomotive men's organization, likewise ordered before the Mayor, could not be found. Mark and Jones refused to leave the city. Mark is sub-regional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and president of District 2 of the United Mine Workers of America.

Declining to defend himself before what he called a "packed court," Mark declared he was as anxious as any other to apprehend persons guilty of dynamiting two water mains to the Bethlehem plants, which precipitated Shields' action.

Mayor's Remarks to Union Men.

Mayor Shields told Mark and Jones:

"As Mayor of this city it is my sworn duty to keep law and order. And with that duty in mind, it has come to me by belief that representatives of certain interests have not served peaceful purpose in this community, insofar as I, the chief executive, have been able to observe."

"I feel it incumbent on me to inform these gentlemen that the city of Johnstown and in particular the Mayor of Johnstown will no longer be responsible for the safety because of the rumors, unfounded or otherwise, the rumblings, which are today evident in our community."

The labor leaders sat motionless during the dramatic proceedings in which the Council unanimously approved the chief executive's action. The meeting was marked by a verbal exchange between Shields and Samuel DeFrancesco, attorney for the labor leaders. Shields ordered the attorney removed and after some scuffling police ejected him. They later brought a charge of disorderly conduct against him, but he was released on bond.

When the explosion occurred yesterday the company had just announced operations of its Cambria works, where 15,000 are employed ordinarily, were rapidly becoming normal under a strike which was begun by railroad men working for a Bethlehem subsidiary June 10 and was joined next day by CIO steel union members.

The Johnstown Citizens' Committee announced the launching of a nation-wide movement to assure "protection of the right to work for all loyal Americans who want to work."

Two Killed in Plane Crash.

LAKEFIELD, Minn., June 30.—Two passengers were killed yesterday when a sight-seeing plane crashed here. The pilot escaped. The dead: Ernie Riemtz and Harry Walters, both of Lakefield. Dewy Christopherson of Windon, pilot of the plane, crawled from the wreckage and was able to walk away.

In Marriage Annulment Suit



At top, MRS. NAN PIERSON BROOKS MACY BRILL. Below, WILLIAM BRILL II, who brought the action.

RIVERFRONT INJUNCTION HEARING SET FOR JULY 8

Court to Receive Evidence on Motion Filed by Property Owners.

United States District Judge Charles B. Davis today announced that he would hold a hearing at 10 a. m. July 8 on the motion of counsel for riverfront property owners opposing the Jefferson Memorial park project, for an order on Government officials and the City of St. Louis to show cause why they should not be enjoined against proceeding further with the plan.

The motion was presented yesterday by Attorney David H. Robertson, representing the objecting property owners. At that time, United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton, one of the officials against whom an injunction is sought, argued that the court lacked jurisdiction in the case.

Attorney Robertson today told Judge Davis that he wished to submit authorities on the question of jurisdiction, and the Court then announced the hearing on the motion for a week from tomorrow.

Meantime, District Attorney Blanton and Clarence W. Beatty Jr., representing the Government in the acquisition of land for the Memorial, will be free to continue filing condemnation suits and negotiating with owners.

Mother Kills Two Sons, Self.

DETROIT, Mich., June 29.—Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said last night investigation indicated that Mrs. Homer Dickson, 40 years old, fatally shot her two sons, Donald, 6, and Joseph, 18 months, and then killed herself yesterday. Mrs. Dickson's husband said she had been ill.

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Sarah & Ziegler Phone JEff. 3089

BRILL'S MOTHER AIDS HIS ANNULMENT FIGHT

Testifies About "Cheap Little Thing" He "Picked Up" in Hollywood.

By the Associated Press.

VENTURA, Cal., June 30.—Mrs. Mary Brill, mother-in-law of Mrs. Nan Pierson Brooks Mack Brill, socially prominent New Yorker, continued her testimony today in the trial of a marriage annulment suit brought by William Brill II of Los Angeles. Young Brill left his bride four days after the marriage.

The elder Mrs. Brill testified late yesterday she "understood my son had picked up some cheap little thing in Hollywood at 3 o'clock" on the morning the pair eloped to Yuma, Ariz. The younger Mrs. Brill gasped at the remark.

Young Brill's attempt to prove that he was intoxicated when he was wed March 29 met contradictions. Superior Judge Henry C. Kelly of Yuma testified neither Brill nor his bride was under the influence of liquor at the wedding. Court Clerk John G. Livingston testified similarly.

The younger Mrs. Brill is fighting the annulment suit.

DELINQUENTS THROG CITY HALL TO PAY THEIR BACK TAXES

Continued From Page One.

has been placed in excess of \$3,000,000. The need included about \$1,000,000 for the municipal share of public relief costs, \$2,017,590 to wipe out the existing deficit and about \$100,000 to balance the current budget.

In 1934, when there was a similar remission of penalties and tax payments were accelerated, the city took in about \$3,600,000.

The collector's office has been so busy with the recent rush of taxpayers, comparable to that on New Year's eve in past years, that a considerable pile of mail arriving yesterday doubtless containing many checks, remained unopened this morning. The first mail today brought \$78,184.

Small Home Owners Pay.

It was apparent that many persons calling to settle their accounts were owners of small homes and business properties, while at the same time a number of corporations have been sending in checks for large sums.

While penalties were remitted, the law did not relieve taxpayers of the 2 per cent commission to the collector on old accounts, which was reflected in the figures announced. During July and August 75 per cent of the penalties will be remitted; in September and October 50 per cent, and in November and December, 25 per cent.

Arrangement with the Chamber of Commerce and its young men's division for speakers to urge theater audiences to pay delinquent taxes, beginning tomorrow, has been made by the Motion Picture Theater Owners' Association, which has 84 neighborhood houses.

RENT The New Delinquent MONARCH 3 Initial rental included on purchase. Balance \$3 mo. AMERICAN MACHINING CO. 817 PINE ST. Chestnut 0340

COURT ALLOWS \$4500 FEE TO DOCTORS IN SANITY TRIAL

Four Physicians Who Testified in Thomason Case to Be Paid From His Estate.

Fees totaling \$4500 for services rendered by four physicians as witnesses in the Hugh W. Thomason litigation were allowed against the Thomason estate yesterday by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold.

Allowances were \$600 to Dr. Herman A. Hanser, \$1200 each to Dr. Lee D. Cady and Dr. M. W. Hoge, and \$1500 to Dr. Leland E. Aiford.

Part of Dr. Hanser's claim was also for personal services to Thomason. The physicians testified in the 90-day Thomason sanity trial in 1932.

FUNERAL SPRAY Artificially arranged. 30 select flowers and satin bow. GRIMM & ORLY Phone CE. 5000 712 Washington

3 MILLER Announces A HISTORY MAKING EVENT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of SHOES

Summer Whites—Spring and Summer Dark Shoes. Complete selections. Best values ever. I. Miller smartness—gabardines—linens—suedes—calf, kid and grain leathers. Pastels, and exclusive I. Miller colorings—available in three price groups.

\$6.85 \$8.85 \$9.85 Regularly Priced from \$8.95 to \$15.75

TREMENDOUS BAG REDUCTIONS \$1.85 Black, blue, brown and multicolored patterns, linens and gabardines. Values to \$7.50 \$3.85

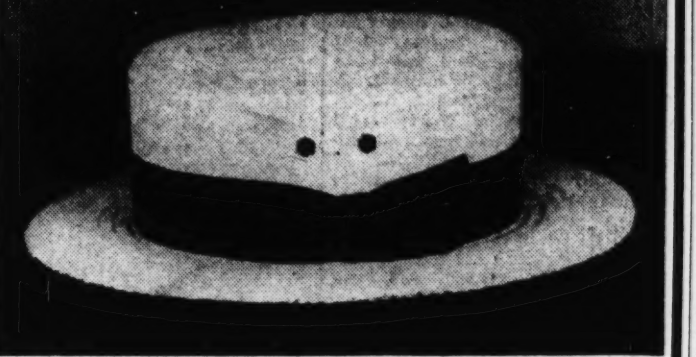
823 LOCUST ST.

Lockharts 4926 MARYLAND AVE.

ANNOUNCE THEIR FIRST SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of I. MILLER SPRING & SUMMER SHOES. AN EVENT OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE. ULTRA - SMART SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Formerly to \$16.75 \$8.85 & \$9.85

JULY SPECIAL

Buy a New One for the Fourth



Streamlined Air-Conditioned \$1.96 Long, wide and regular ovals. New, clean, fresh Hats. \$2.45, NOW ———

LEGHORN, PANAMAS, STETSONS, MALLORY AND BONAR-PHELPS STRAWS AT REASONABLE PRICES

OTHER SENNIT STRAWS, \$1.45 and \$1.85

GUERDAN HAT CO. 914 OLIVE 13 S. BROADWAY (Largest Retail Hat Stores in the U. S.)

SELECTED SUPER-NATURAL ECUADORIAN PANAMAS ——— \$5

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

COURT TO ENJOIN CIO TEMPORARILY IN A. F. OF L. ROW

**Directs Drafting of Order
to Protect 9 of 12 Auto
Dealers Affected by Inter-
Union Dispute.**

At the conclusion of a two-day hearing Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams told reporters late yesterday he would issue a temporary injunction prohibiting CIO automobile mechanics and their sympathizers from mass picketing and interference with the business of nine automobile agencies.

Strikes were called June 8 by the United Automobile Workers of America, affiliated with the CIO, in protest against an agreement reached by 40 firms represented by the Greater St. Louis Automobile Dealers Association and an American Federation of Labor union of automobile mechanics.

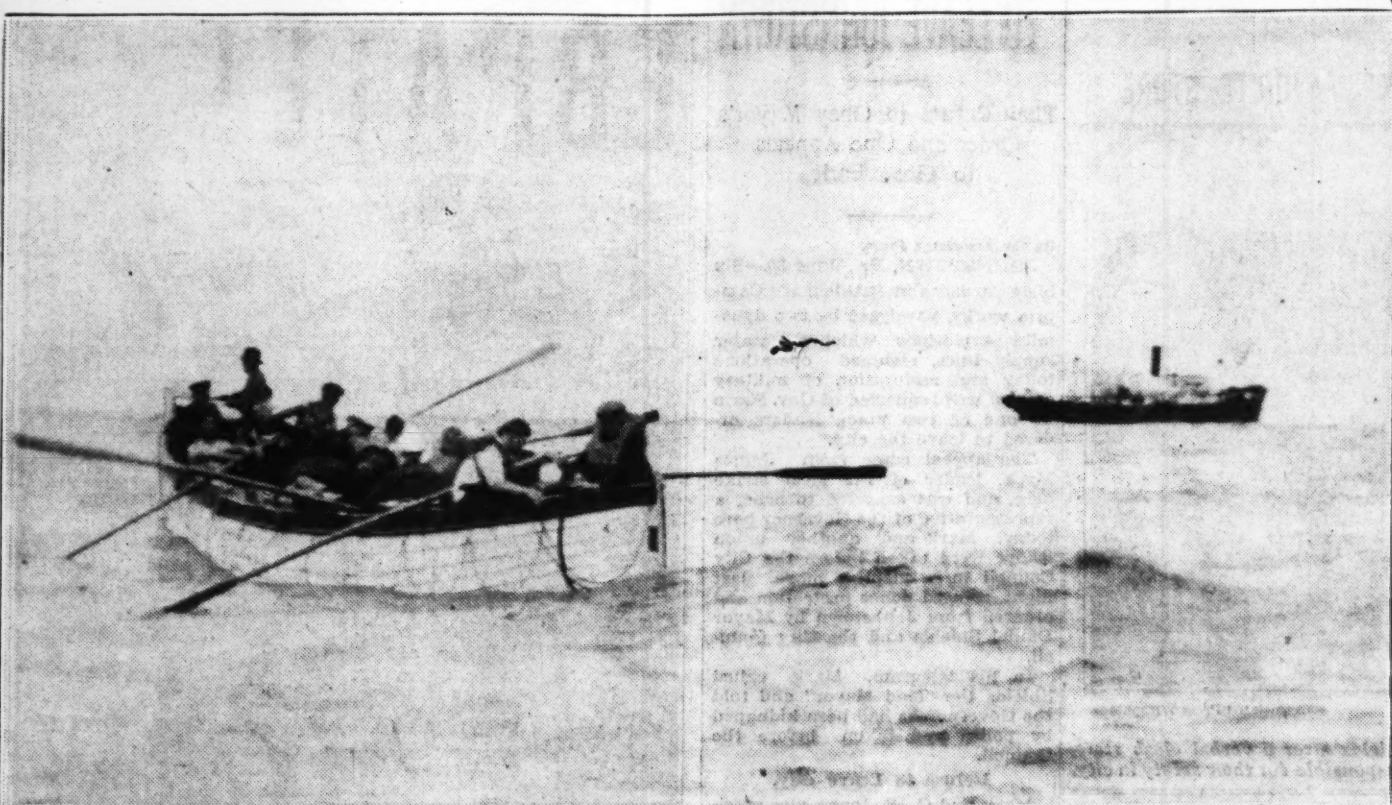
Judge Williams instructed attorneys for the petitioners to draft a decree permitting legal picketing by the CIO men, but prohibiting violence and interference with employees and customers of the firms protected. It was expected that the draft would be ready for examination by the court tomorrow.

The following firms will be protected by the injunction: Weber Implement and Automobile Co., Freund Motor Co., Grand Chevrolet Co., Hardy Chevrolet Co., Hillier Chevrolet Co., Love-Johnson Motor Co., Reller Chevrolet Co., South Side Chevrolet Co. and the Warner-Walsh Chevrolet Co. Employees of the Weber company returned to work on Monday, ending the strike, under an oral agreement between the firm and the CIO union, but the concern continued as a plaintiff in the suit on the advice of its attorney.

Three petitioners, the Barford Chevrolet Co., Denhard Motors, Inc., and the Mendenhall Motor Co. will not be included in the order because the evidence showed there was no interference with their business.

Irby Clark, a former employee of

Crew Abandoning Burning British Ship at Sea



ONE of the lifeboats from the freighter Sandgate Castle, which burned June 26 in the Atlantic 650 miles southeast of New York. The 47 members of the crew, all of whom left the ship safely, were picked up by the President Pierce the same night, after the liner had gone to the rescue in answer to SOS calls. This picture, taken by one of the survivors, shows the sinking ship in the distance.

The South Side Chevrolet Co. testified he was discharged two days after he voted against a mechanics' club plan. The witness said an executive of the firm admitted to him that the club plan was a company union. The company joined in the agreement with the A. F. of L. mechanics' union.

Another South Side Chevrolet Co. employee told the court that a company officer remarked that "both the A. F. of L. and the CIO can be bought." He added that the officer advised him to "stay away from those Bolsheviks."

Tells of Beating.
A third South Side Chevrolet mechanic, Charles Hostkoetter, told how two women, who brought their automobile in for a brake adjustment, drove him to Giles avenue and Phillips place where, he said, six men jumped out of the weeds and beat him. Hostkoetter, an A. F. of L. man, said one of the men wore a CIO button.

Dealers seeking the injunction testified that CIO representatives called on them on June 8, with demands that they sign an agreement with the union. The dealers said groups ranging in size from 25 to 300 men remained outside during the conferences, which were followed in some instances by strikes of shop employees.

BOYD'S

Special!



Cool, Kaynee
**SUN
SUITS**

Special at

\$1

Shorts with a bib front, shoulder straps and no back at all like these sturdy Kaynee sun suits make us envy healthy young Americans these hot summer days. Lightweight cottons in colorful patterns and solid colors. Blue, white, du-bonnet, maroon, navy and combinations. Sizes 3 to 8. Extra special values at only \$1.

Boys' Store—Messanine

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

"EDDIE THE SAILOR" SOUGHT IN KILLINGS

**He Is Said to Have Taken
Three Girls in Car on
Purported Rabbit Hunt.**

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 30. — A man, identified by police only as "Eddie the Sailor," was sought today as a suspect in the killing of three little girls at Inglewood, a suburb, last Saturday. They had been playing in a park.

"Eddie the Sailor," police learned, almost succeeded in luring two other girls into his automobile the day Madeline Everett, 7 years old, her sister, Melba, 9, and Jeanette Marjorie Stephens, 8, were killed. Lillian Popp, 11, told officers she and her cousin almost joined the three victims in what "Eddie the Sailor" represented was going to be a rabbit hunt in the hills.

"When we reached the car, I kicked my cousin and reminded her what her mother had told her about going riding with a strange man," Lillian said. "So we didn't go, but Melba and Jeanette and Madeline got into the car with the man."

A crowd estimated at 800 persons gathered about the Inglewood City Hall last night where suspects were being questioned. Rewards totaling \$3000 have been offered for apprehension of the slayer.

**NORWEGIAN BOAT, AGROUND
OFF NOVA SCOTIA, SEEKS AID**
Freighter Near Grindstone Island
Calls for Immediate Assistance.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 30. — The Coast Guard division headquarters reported early today that the Norwegian freighter Aranda sent out an SOS at 2 a. m. from a position off Nova Scotia.

The Aranda reported it was aground off Grindstone Island, latitude 46:50 north and longitude 60:20 west, and in need of immediate assistance.

The Coast Guard said assistance would be sent from ships in the vicinity.

21 ARRESTED IN RADIO RACKET

Accused of Selling Sets Bearing False Trade Names.

NEW YORK, June 30. — Accused of participation in a racket said to involve the annual sale of 3,500,000 radio sets spuriously bearing standard trade names, 21 persons were arrested yesterday by a swift moving police squad. Less than three hours after issuance of warrants, which involved nine retail stores, the 21, two of them women, had been arraigned on misdemeanor charges, had pleaded not guilty and had been released in custody of counsel. A hearing was set for Aug. 2.

Assistant District Attorney Eugene B. McAuliffe began his investigation on the complaint of counsel to several well-known radio manufacturers.

BREACH OF PROMISE AWARD

Woman Gets \$17,500 Judgment Against Chicago Man.

CHICAGO, June 30. — A Circuit Court jury awarded a \$17,500 verdict to Miss Helen Witton, 37 years old, in her breach of promise suit for \$100,000 from Edwin J. Nelson, 40, a real estate dealer.

Miss Witton, a former social secretary to Mrs. Gustave F. Swift, wife of the packer, charged Nelson was the father of a child born to her Sept. 2, 1932, and that he had pleaded not guilty and had been released in custody of counsel. A hearing was set for Aug. 2.

Assistant District Attorney Eugene B. McAuliffe began his investigation on the complaint of counsel to several well-known radio manufacturers.

Ambassador Bingham Honored.

By the Associated Press.
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 30. — St. Andrews, Scotland's oldest university, conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws today upon United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham.

Drowned Trying to Save Her Dog.

By the Associated Press.

FLINT, Mich., June 30. — Mrs. Mary Pesik, 23 years old, jumped from a rowboat in Lake Fenton last night and was drowned in an attempt to save her bull dog. The dog swam safely to shore. Mrs. Pesik was riding with her husband, Vladimir, and a sister-in-law. She was a good swimmer, but apparently became exhausted.

Drowned in Fall from Boat.

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Ill., June 30. — Louis Cohenour, 36 years old, fisherman, father of six children, was drowned in the Illinois River near here yesterday after falling from a motor boat piloted by his brother, Edward. Two brothers, Fred and James Cohenour, who were serving sentences in jail for illegal fishing, were released to aid in the search for the body.

Here's the
**TIRE "BUY" for the
BIGGEST SAVINGS**

**FISK
FIRST QUALITY
TIRES**

Backed By a Double
Guarantee

BARGAIN PRICES

4.40-21
ONLY
\$5.65

Other Sizes
Proportionately Low

PLUS Protection
IN THE
BLOW-OUT ZONE



Every Fisk Tire contains Fisk "Anti-Friction" Cord fabric in every ply. This, plus Fisk patented methods of construction, explains why they run cooler . . . why they are the only tires that give you "Plus-Protection in the Blow-Out Zone" . . . why they deliver great extra mileage that makes them the most economical tires you can possibly buy.

SEE YOUR NEAREST FISK DEALER

ST. LOUIS FISK DEALERS

MAGINNIS-BRITTON TIRE CO. 1721 Delmar CE. 1955
GREAT EASTERN OIL CO. 250 Rutger CH. 3535
18TH STREET GARAGE 17th and Pine GA. 1960
CENTRAL TIRE CO. 3205 Chouteau PR. 4660
DORAN BROS. TIRE CO. 275 Lemay Ferry Rd. RI. 4117

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, FISK DEALERS
Coffey-Schreiber Tire & Bat. Co. 10th and Broadway BR. 6235
E. ST. LOUIS TIRE & BAT. CO. 10th and St. Louis Ave. EA. 203
It will pay you well to see the FISK DEALER in your city before you buy

**STIX, BAER & FULLER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
The Summersheer**



WHITE

Flocked
ON WINE,
NAVY—COPEN
OR BLACK FIELDS

Just the Dress to keep you cool and trim looking at the office or for general wear. They look far more expensive than \$1 . . . with their pique trim around notch collar and double row down front to hem. Styled with short puffed sleeves . . . flared skirt . . . self-tie belt . . . daisy flower at neckline.

\$1

SIZES: 14 to 46

Mail & Phone Orders
Just Call
Central 9449

**88c New \$1.65
White Hats**

A thrilling selection of the latest styles for most any type of Summer costume.

Felts, Pedalines, Crepes, Linens, Toyos.

Large and small headpieces.
(Downstairs Store.)



**\$3.98 TARSAL TRED
ARCH \$2.98
SHOES**

In Cool White Kid
Smart, new comfortable white footwear for the holiday week-end or that extra pair for the vacation wardrobe can be selected at real savings.
Many styles—built-up pumps; perforated oxfords; two-eyelid gypsy ties; Monk T. straps; blucher tongue oxfords, etc. Styled with Cuban dress heels.

Sizes 4 to 9
AAA to D
Widths in the lot.



**Save HALF ON
WOMEN'S ALL WOOL
SWIM SUITS**

Made to Sell for \$2.98 **\$1.49**

Made to Sell for \$3.98 **\$1.98**

An opportunity for real savings on a smart new Swim Suit for the holiday week-end. Made by one of the country's finest makers . . . the label in the Suit tells the story One and two piece styles . . . skirted or Maillot type . . . wide selection of the popular colors. Misses' and women's sizes, 34 to 40. (Downstairs Store.)



GAY FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END

Twin Prints
With French Crepe (rayon) Slip to Match **\$3.94**

Here they are . . . those gay, colorful twin Print Dresses, you've been admiring at much higher prices. So flattering . . . delightfully cool for these warm days.

Styled with short perky sleeves and soft necklines . . . will carry you smartly to most any occasion. BLUE . . . GREEN . . . WINE. For misses and women who wear sizes 14 to 20.

STIX, BAER



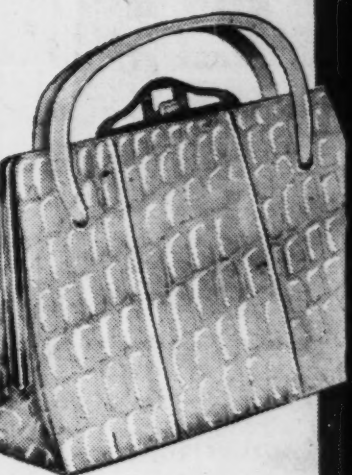
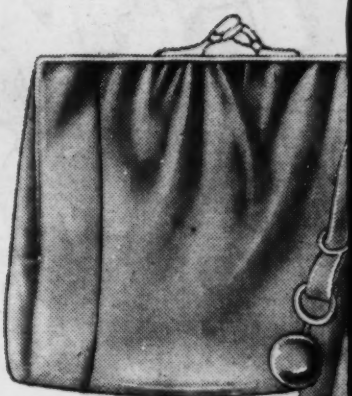
COME ONE! COME A

WHITE

**\$6.95 SELBY STY
EEZ FOOTWEAR**

\$5.45

Drastically reduced white kid linen in Oxfords, Straps Pumps. Peppy young styles you'll want to wear right. All sizes in the group.



OH, SAY! C



STIX, BAER & FULLER, DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER) ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE



COME ONE! COME ALL! THREE GROUPS OF 1937 SUMMER STYLES IN THIS

WHITE SELBY CLEARING

\$6.95 SELBY STYL-
EEZ FOOTWEAR

\$5.45

Drastically reduced white kid and linen in Oxfords, Straps and Pumps. Peppy young styles that you'll want to wear right now. All sizes in the group.

\$10 & \$11.50 SELBY
ARCH PRESERVERS

\$8.60

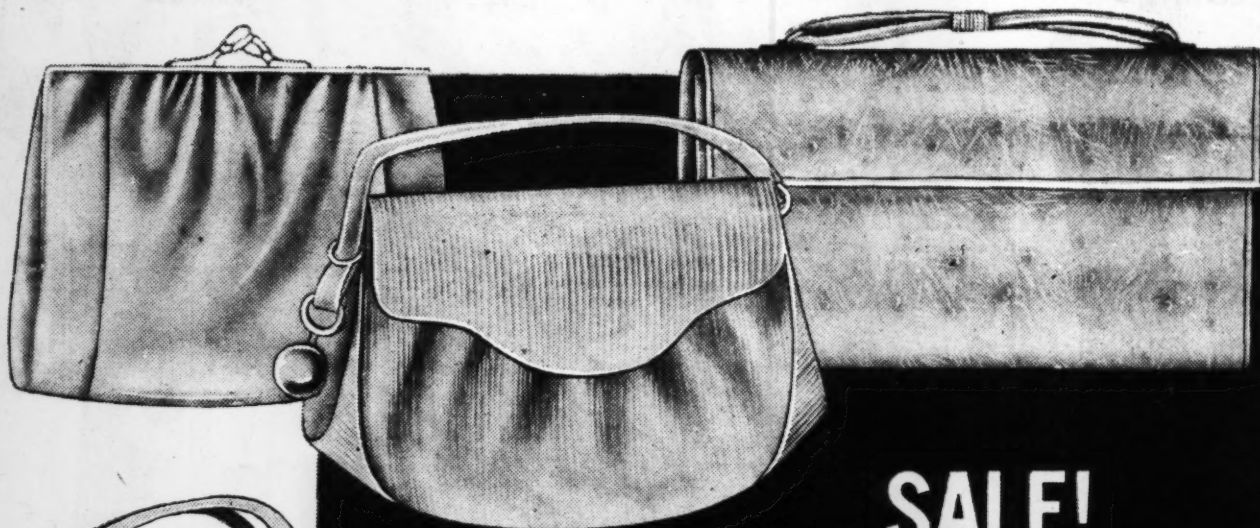
Your favorite comfort-and-style Shoe dramatically low priced! White Kid or Linen in cool Straps or Oxfords. Sell-out predicted... so be here at 9 for yours.

\$9.50 SELBY TRU-
POISE FOOTWEAR

\$6.95

A grand selection of white kid, white buck and white linen in Oxfords, Step-ins and Straps... at a swell saving! All sizes represented in the group.

(Second Floor.)



SALE!

WHITE BAGS

WASHABLE! LATEST STYLES!
THEY FAIRLY SHOUT "VALUE" AT

Go "Fourth" with a new chalk-white bag. A selection of more than fifty new styles, several different grains in simulated white leather. Quick, get your bag now.

Street Floor & Third Ave.

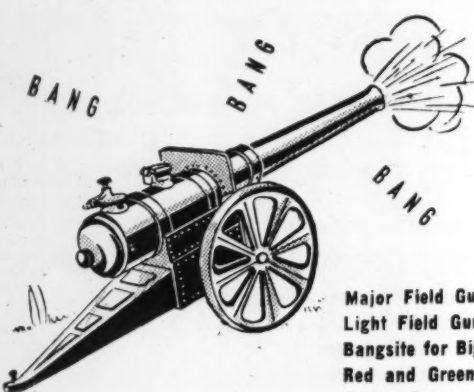
79¢

OH, SAY! CAN WE CELEBRATE SAFELY AND SANELY!

BIG BANG CANNON

\$2.50

A reproduction of a real army field cannon. Makes a big noise but it's absolutely safe. Fitted with improved charger and igniter. 5 inches high and 17 inches long. No matches! No gunpowder!



Major Field Gun ————— \$3.75
Light Field Gun ————— \$1.50
Bangsite for Big Bang Cannons, tube — 15c
Red and Green Lights ————— 10c and 20c
G-Man Gun and 5 boxes roll caps — 45c

8-in. Gold Sparklers — 5c box; 50c doz. boxes
10-in. Gold Sparklers — 10c box; 3 boxes 25c
20-in. Gold Sparklers — 5c each; 50c dozen
36-in. Gold Sparklers — 10c each; \$1.00 dozen
10-in. Red Sparklers — 10c box; 3 boxes 25c
10-in. Green Sparklers — 10c box; 3 boxes 25c
(Fifth Floor.)

CELEBRATE!



JUST IN TIME FOR THE 4th
A ROUSING DE MURA SALE OF

DRESSES

\$4.44

Hurrah for this 4th of July Sale! Air-cooled printed batistes... printed linens... tubbable plain light and dark synthetic crepes with a linen-like finish... ice-cold checked acetate sheers! These are the Dresses that will sell like mad tomorrow because they're what you want at a price you'll love to pay! You'll wear them all through July and August. You'll go everywhere in them—they're the "pet" daytime styles of the season. Misses', women's sizes; half sizes.

(De Mura Dress Shop—Third Floor.)



SPECIAL! JULY FOURTH HOLIDAY TOUR

A REAL BUY!

\$19.85

ALL-EXPENSE PLAN

Look where you go! Chicago, Lake Geneva, Milwaukee and a 170-mile trip on Lake Michigan.

LEAVE ST. LOUIS JULY 3 (evening)
RETURN JULY 8 (morning)

TEXAS-PAN-AMERICAN
EXPOSITION TRIP
(ALL-EXPENSE PLAN)

\$26.85

Ask for free folders. Make your reservations now with our

TRAVEL BUREAU
(Fourth Floor)



SALE!—2000 BOYS' \$1.00 POLO SHIRTS

THEY'LL GO IN
A HURRY AT

59¢

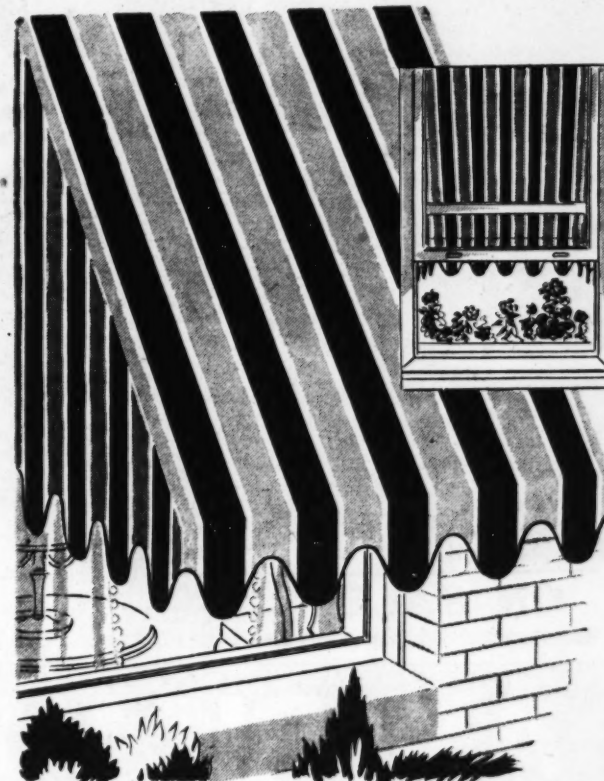
Fill Holiday and Summer needs and save tremendously. Celanese and mesh weaves. Button Gaucho, rope neck and half slide-fastener styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

TREAT YOURSELF TO A COOL HOUSE WITH PAINTED-STRIPED AWNINGS

PAINTED ON BOTH SIDES
FOR EXTRA DURABILITY

\$1.49



Keep the sun out and let the breezes in with one of these at every window! Complete with frames and brackets. Ready to hang. 40-in. drop and 30 in., 36 in., 42 in. and 48 in. widths.

(Sixth Floor.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL CE. 9449



MEN'S \$6.50 WHITE FLANNEL SLACKS

GENUINE FAULKNER COLONY
ALL-WOOL—SALE PRICED

\$5

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
The cream of Flannel Slacks at big pre-Fourth savings. Wear them with a sport coat for daytime and with a blue coat for evening. Sizes 29 to 48 waist; 31 to 36 length.

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

MISS EARHART PLANS 2570-MILE HOP TOMORROW

Expects to Fly From Lae,
New Guinea, to Howland
Island in Pacific Ocean,
in 18 to 20 Hours.

By the Associated Press.
ABOARD U. S. COAST GUARD
CUTTER ITASCA AT HOWLAND
ISLAND, June 30.—Amelia Earhart
reported today she planned to start
tomorrow on the most hazardous
flight in her leisurely journey
around the world.
The hop will carry her over 2570
miles of ocean, from Lae, New
Guinea, to Howland Island.
Because she crosses the interna-
tional dateline she will complete the
18 or 20 hour flight a few hours
before she starts it.
She radioed she will take off at
1:30 p. m. Thursday, Lae time, and
expected to reach her goal between
10 a. m. and noon, Thursday, How-
land time. Transmitted into St. Louis
time, she will begin at 10:30 p. m.
today and will land between 4:30
and 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

STORY OF FLIGHT FROM AUSTRALIA

By AMELIA EARHART
(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)
LAE, New Guinea, June 30.—
After a flight of seven hours and
43 minutes from Port Darwin, Aus-
tralia, against head winds, and us-
ing a monoplane now resting on the
shores of the Pacific. Beyond the
Gulf of Huon the waters stretch
into the distance.
We had to fly at a height of more
than 11,000 feet to surmount the
lower clouds, while above us
towered cumulus turrets. We
threaded our way through shining
white valleys and decided that
traveling there was better than try-
ing the unknown mountains. We
were glad to be able to make our
way through it all—strangers in a
strange land.
Scene of Notable Achievements.
Lae is situated in a corner of the
gulf by a winding river. It is
the headquarters for the Guinea
Airways Co., which has made an
outstanding record for flying pas-
sengers and mining equipment into
the inaccessible gold fields. Tons
upon tons of the heaviest ma-
chinery, used in the operations,
have been transported by their
planes. In fact, no other means
exists, and probably without avia-
tion much of the gold would re-
main undiscovered in "them hills."

Considering the terrain and
paths, I think the pilots here
have done as notable work as any
in the world. The landing field
is one long strip, cut out of the
jungle, ending abruptly on the cliff
at the water's edge. It is 3000
feet long and firm under all con-
ditions. There are hangars, but
yet a number of planes have to be
hitched outside. I noticed all these
were metal ones.
My navigator, Capt. Fred J.
Neuman, and I stayed at a hotel, a
recent addition to a community
which itself did not exist a dozen
years ago. I am told that about
1000 Europeans live along the gulf.
How many natives I do not know.

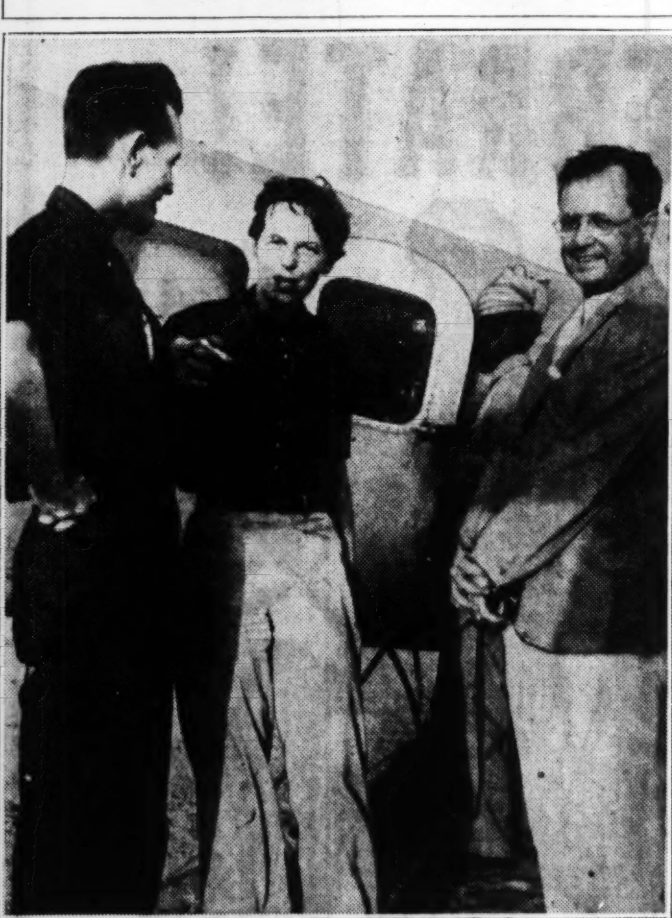
No Villages Seen From Air.
No villages are visible from the
air. I should think it would be
impossible to find one in the dense
growth.
Most noticeable on landing were
native men with peroxide-bleached
hair, the sun-tan effect on their
heads being striking to a degree.
Perhaps the native women also
bleach, but as yet I have seen
none. Men alone seem to be em-
ployed for chores inside and out-
side their homes.

Everyone has been as helpful and
co-operative as possible—food, bat-
hous, mechanical service, radio
and weather reports, advice from
veteran pilots here. All combine
to make us wish we could stay.
However, tomorrow about noon
we hope to be rolling down the
runway, bound for points east.
Whether everything to be done can
be done within this time limit re-
mains to be seen.
Twenty-two thousand miles
have been covered so far. There
are 7000 to go.

Earthquake in Azores.
LISBON, Portugal, June 30.—A
violent earth tremor was reported
to have shaken Agraheirismo, in
the Azores, today, spreading panic.
No casualties were reported.

WASH SUITS
CAREFULLY
LAUNDERED
and BEAUTIFULLY
PRESSED
50c
DELIVERED
White Line
LAUNDERS & DRY CLEANERS
Phone LAcled 7780 Webster 4090

Amelia Earhart in India



AROUND-WORLD flyer as she landed at Karachi airport June 15.
At the left is CAPTAIN FRED NOONAN, her navigator on
the flight. At the right is VISCOUNT SIBOUR of the aviation
department of the Standard Oil Co.

JUNE WEATHER CLOSE TO NORMAL

Mean Temperature 75.9 for
First 29 Days—Rainfall
Above Average.

June closely approximated the
normal weather records for the
month, in St. Louis, with the ex-
ception of rainfall, which was 5.82
inches, about two inches more than
usual.
Average temperature for the first
29 days of the month was 75.9 de-
grees, less than a degree above nor-
mal, according to Weather Bureau
records. St. Louisans found the
first part of the month delightfully
cool, as the temperature remained
about two degrees below the aver-
age, but warmer weather in the lat-
ter part raised the temperature for
the month slightly higher than the
normal.

On six days the temperature was
90 degrees or above, with readings
of 98 recorded last Thursday and
Friday. The coolest day of the
month was June 10, when the tem-
perature was 55 degrees.
Other recent Junes, however,
made this month seem the coolest
in many years. June of 1934, with
an average temperature of 82.6 de-
grees, or 6.7 degrees higher than
this month, was the hottest June on
record. The coolest was in 1923,
when the temperature averaged
68.6 degrees. Last year St. Louis
had the hottest June day ever re-
corded—104 degrees on the nine-
teenth. The coolest was June 6,
1894, when the temperature fell
to 44 degrees.
Rain fell on 15 days of the
month, with the heaviest consecu-
tive 24-hour precipitation—3.67
inches—falling June 9 and 10. June,
1848, had a record rainfall of 17.07
inches, while June, 1914, was the
driest, with but .10 inches of rain.
There were thunderstorms on 10
days, while 8 days were clear, 14
partly cloudy and 7 cloudy. The
wind was about normal, although
a velocity of 43 miles an hour was
recorded for a short period June

1, and a wind of 33 miles an hour
occurred last Friday. A trace of
hail was reported in North St. Louis
on June 8.
The river stage averaged 16.2
feet, about 3 feet below the normal
of 19.1 feet.

REJECTS PLAN TO END STRIKE

Union Stands by Demand for How-
ards Cleaners Closed Shop.
A proposal by the management
of Howards Cleaners, where a
strike has been in effect since
March 11, was rejected today by
the executive committee of Clean-
ing & Dye House Workers, Local
No. 20, Ted Graham, A. F. of L.
representative, said.
The union is asking recognition,
closed shop and seniority rights.
Graham said the rejected plan pro-
posed open shop, a separate local
for employees of Howards Cleaners
and no strikes during the term of
an agreement to last until Jan. 1,
1939.

WHITE stars in HATS for the "FOURTH"

96°
and
\$1.66
NANCEE
609 LOCUST
423 N. 7th St. 503 N. 6th St.
710 Washington 715 Olive
533 N. GRAND AVE.
Sale Tuesday at All Nancee Shops
WHITE LINENS
WHITE STRAWS
WHITE CREPES
WHITE FELTS

SALE LIVING-ROOM SUITE, 2 PIECES \$49
Actual \$89.50 Value!
Davenport Opens to Full Size Bed
ON SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY!
AMERICAN
708-12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE. 3301 MERAMEC
10th and DELMAR, GRANITE CITY, ILL.

Electric FAN 99c
\$2.50 Value
Guaranteed One Year!

Army Cot \$29
\$2.00 Value

G. M. C. FOR PUNISHING "WILDCAT" STRIKERS

Refuses to Negotiate Until
Union Agrees to Definite
Penalties.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, June 30.—General
Motors Corporation served notice
yesterday it will not renew negotia-
tions with the United Automobile
Workers of America until the union
agrees to definite penalties for in-
stigators of unauthorized strikes.
William S. Knudsen, president of
the company, confirmed this after
Homer Martin, U A W A head, an-
nounced the union had declined to
promise support of company puni-
tive action before beginning a con-
ference.

Martin, who said Knudsen's de-
mand in a letter has delayed the
conference, took the position that it
amounted to a contract change and
should be negotiated along with
proposed union amendments.
Knudsen insisted that a union
promise to support definite penali-
ties on leaders of "wildcat" strikes
would merely "backstop" an agree-
ment clause which already forbids
stoppages of work until conciliation
efforts have been exhausted or
strikes without approval of inter-
national officers of the U A W A.
"This is the clause," Knudsen
commented, "which has been vio-
lated in more than 200 cases in the
last four months in 48 different
plants and no negotiations can be
of any value until this part of the
agreement is strengthened and
made to work."

Martin said the union was "de-
termined that unauthorized stop-
pages of work shall cease" but that
it did not want to "revert to the
place where foremen or others will
unleash on the workers their per-
sonal likes and dislikes."

Martin said he expects the con-
ference with General Motors of-
ficers to begin next week. The
agreement which ended the long
General Motors strike provided that
either side may propose amend-
ments to become effective after
Aug. 11.

Caterpillar Plague in Scotland.
STIRLING, Scotland, June 30.—
A caterpillar plague has devastat-
ed thousands of acres of pasture
and threatened the water supply in
a wide area near here. The reser-
voir in Denny Township was cut,
and Kalkirk and Stirlingshire were
in danger of losing a water supply
because of contamination by dead
insects.

HOSPITAL SEEKS EQUIPMENT

St. Luke's Asks for Right to Spend
\$100,000 From Fowler Fund.
A suit was filed in Circuit Court
yesterday by St. Luke's Hospital
asking authority to expend accumu-
lated income not exceeding \$100,000
from an endowment fund created
by the late Mrs. Cora Liggett Fow-
ler, to purchase X-ray and other
equipment needed for a building
now under erection as a memorial
to her husband, John Fowler.
Mrs. Fowler left the bulk of her
estate, valued at more than \$1,000,
000, to the hospital. Until his death
Mr. Fowler was president of the
St. Louis Symphony Society.

POOR SIGHT IS DANGEROUS
Faulty vision causes many accidents. Why
take chances when it costs so little to re-
store natural good vision. Come in today for
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
TERMS SO EASY
That All
Who Need
Glasses
Can Now
Afford Them
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
Our new, modern opti-
cal equip-
ment assures
you perfect
eye service.
DR. D. W. LERLEY Registered Optometrist
ROGERS
302 N. SIXTH ST.
ONE DOOR NORTH OF OLIVE ST.
Pay as Low as 50c a WEEK

Three Men Scale Devil's Tower.

SUNDANCE, Wyo., June 30.—
Three members of the American
Alpine Club of New York held the
distinction yesterday of being the
first to ever scale the Devil's Tower,
national monument northwest
of here, without aid of ladders or
other climbing devices. They were
Fritz Wiemer, Lawrence Coviney
and William P. House, all of New
York. Devil's Tower, or Bear Lodge
as it is known to the Indians, is a
natural obelisk rising 1200 feet
above the banks of the Belle Four-
che River. It is 800 feet in cir-
cumference at the base and tapers
to about 400 feet at the top.

C. E. Williams We Give Eagle Stamps
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
Summer Relief for Tired & Tender Feet
The Old Tyme Comfort Shoes (Only at This Store)
Special—**\$3.00**
Soft, Black Glazed KID Sizes 3 to 10—A to EE Also Low Heel
Special—**\$2.50**
Soft, Black Glazed KID Sizes 3 to 10—AA to EE
Special—**\$3.00**
Soft, Black Glazed KID Sizes 4 to 10—C to E Also Cuban Heel Sizes 4 to 10—A to E
Smart Oxfords
A Joy to Wear
Nurse Oxfords
A Home Necessity
Rigid Steel Arch Support
Flexible Turn Leather Sole
Combination Fitting Lasts

History Is Being Made Every Day!! Now . . the Riot of the Season . . Parading 8400 New Washable Ties in a

Big Glorious 4th . . SALE in the

MARCH OF TIES
Made to Sell for 19c and More
2 for 25c
★ Broadcloth Pique
★ Broadcloth Waffle Weaves
★ Broadcloth Polka Dots
★ Novelty Printed Pique ★ Congo Checks
★ Palette Prints ★ Splendor Weaves
STARTS AT 9 A. M. THURSDAY
The SALE of the Season
A Special Dramatic Purchase From a Prominent St. Louis Manufacturer, to Make This Once-in-a-Blue-Moon Offer!
A complete stock of popular, hand-picked, washable Ties. Absolutely fast color . . . all pre-shrunk linings . . . tailored, and in a glamorous selection of patterns and noted fabrics . . . They'll be a sell out . . . so, come early . . . Pick out at least a half dozen!
3 for 50c
Quality That Was Made to Sell for 29c, 39c and 50c
★ Imported English Satin
★ Genuine Ripple Cloth
★ Imported Shamrock Linen
★ Fancy Embroidered Patterns
★ Oxford Cloth ★ Printed Foulards

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Kingshighway Near Easton East St. Louis 301 Collinsville Ave. (Open Sat. Night Only) Grand at Winnebago

CIO Regional Office.
The new St. Louis Regional Of-
fice of the
Deafened Persons
have been helped greatly by articles
written by a noted physician. His pam-
phlets will be sent on receipt of 3c postage.
Address Box N-13, Post-Dispatch

LANE B
SIXTH and
Down! come
in this amazing
COOL S
DRES
Formerly
\$25.00
\$16.75
\$14.95
\$10.95
Air-Cooled Second Floor
● WASHABLE SPORT DRESSES!
● NET AND LACE SUITS AND
● NAVY AND BLACK CHIFFONS!
● PRINTED CHIFFON SUITS AND
Here they are! Just the Dresses you
at such a reduction in price you'll
lighted. You'll love their fashion de-
cents! You will be flattered by the
You'll buy several! Superb selection

1857 • Eighty Years of Se
SUMMER COSTS L
Living costs are
the Summer mont
now is a good time
that savings pr
Make the next six
show an increase
reserves . . . begin a
account with Mer
Commerce today.
Deposits made up
including June 5
interest from Ju
"Institution for Se
MERCANT COMMER
Bank and Trust C
Locust-Eighth-St. C
ST. LOUIS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSUR

ms
We Give
Eagle
Stamps
red & Tender Feet



ry Day!!
shable Ties in a
ES



at Was Made to Sell
29c, 39c and 50c



ted English Satin
ine Ripple Cloth
ed Shamrock Linen
mbroidered Patterns
★ Printed Foulards

CO.

and at
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CIO Regional Office.
The new St. Louis Regional Of-
Deafened Persons
have been helped greatly by articles
written by a noted physician. His pam-
phlets will be sent on receipt of 3c postage.
Address Box N-13, Post-Dispatch

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST



- WASHABLE SPORT DRESSES!
- NET AND LACE SUITS AND DRESSES!
- NAVY AND BLACK CHIFFONS!
- PRINTED CHIFFON SUITS AND DRESSES!
- SALYNA LINENS!
- CREPES AND SHEERS!

Here they are! Just the Dresses you want right now, and at such a reduction in price you'll be amazed and delighted. You'll love their fashion details and unusual accents! You will be flattered by their slenderizing lines! You'll buy several! Superb selections if you shop early!

1857 • Eighty Years of Service • 1937

SUMMER COSTS LESS

Living costs are less in the Summer months, and now is a good time to start that savings program.

Make the next six months show an increase in your reserves... begin a savings account with Mercantile-Commerce today.

Deposits made up to and including June 5th draw interest from June 1st.

"Institution for Savings"
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Company
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles
ST. LOUIS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Office of the Committee for Industrial Organization has been opened at 322 Title Guarantee Building, Seventh and Chestnut streets. Bert Tavender, CIO Regional Director, is in charge. The office adjoins quarters of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, which was moved from 7370 Manchester avenue.

PORTUGAL HALTS ITS AID TO SPANISH NEUTRALITY PLAN

Withdraws Own Observers on Border and Suspends Facilities for Assisting British Guards.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 30.—Great Britain protested today to Portugal against its decision to suspend facilities for aiding British non-intervention observers along the Spanish frontier.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons that Portuguese observers had been withdrawn in addition to the suspension. He said the British Government had advised Portugal that it regretted such action.

In reply, he added, the British Government had been given to understand "that if general assistance is obtained in principle in the non-intervention committee to a plan for the re-establishment of maritime control, the Portuguese Government will consider prompt resumption of their duties by observers."

Likely to Cause Arms Flow.
The withdrawal of facilities for the British observers on the Portuguese-Spanish frontier opened a vast section of insurgent-held territory in Spain to possible unsupervised importation of arms and volunteers.

Portugal, from time to time, has indicated its sympathy with Germany and Italy in their support of the insurgent General, Francisco Franco.

Lieutenant-Commander L. R. Fletcher, a Labor member, asked Eden if he would instruct the British Ambassador at Rome to ask Premier Mussolini, for an "elucidation of a public statement by the head of the Italian Government that Italy had not been neutral in Spain but had fought and victory would be hers, observing that this utterance appeared to be inconsistent with Italy's participation in the work of the non-intervention committee."

Eden replied: "His Majesty's Government is not aware of any official statement being made by the head of the Italian Government on which formal representations could be based."

British Cabinet Meeting.
In the face of determined German-Italian opposition to his Spanish civil war policy, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain called his cabinet today to consider abandonment of the entire neutrality scheme.

The ministers held hurried informal conferences late last night in the Prime Minister's room at the House of Commons as a preliminary to the deliberations in full session at No. 10 Downing Street.

Chamberlain was understood to have pointed out to his colleagues the dangerous situation which might develop if the two Fascist powers persisted in their rejection of the French-British patrol plan.

Italy and Germany, no longer participating in the patrol, refused yesterday to accept France and Britain's proposal to give new life to the control fleet by replacing the withdrawn warships with their own.

The two powers left the patrol after they had charged repeated attacks on their ships made it unsafe for them to participate. They retained membership in the 27-nation committee which sponsored the patrol to keep arms and men from Spain, however, and, as members, claimed the right to veto the French-British proposal.

Neutrality Meeting Friday.
If Italy and Germany give an unqualified "no" when the non-intervention sub-committee meets again Friday—and diplomatic circles see little hope of any other answer—it was thought Britain might scrap the neutrality plan it has worked to maintain. The two powers' representatives agreed to confer again with their governments before the Friday session.

Britain and France are not inclined to wait indefinitely, it was emphasized here, while Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini think up counter-proposals.

Informed circles predicted that if a solution of the situation is not reached by the end of this week Britain would extend belligerent rights to the Spanish insurgents.

One point of view was that this would be a concession to Germany and Italy to obtain their continued collaboration in some form of non-intervention.

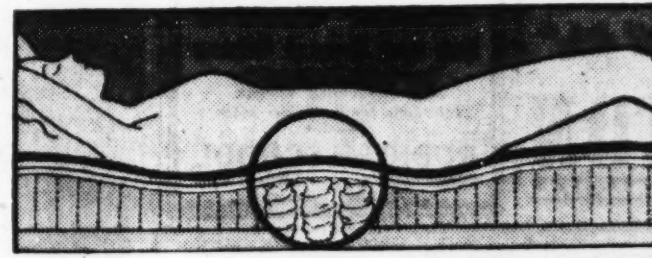
Germany and Italy recognize the insurgent administration as the official Spanish Government, and extension of belligerent rights by Great Britain would amount to a "pat on the back" for it, some British observers said.

Government spokesmen said that granting of belligerent rights to Gen. Franco would not mean recognizing his administration as equal to that of the Government. It would mean merely, they said, Britain recognizes a state of war in Spain.

Such recognition, it was pointed out, would make British ships liable to be stopped and searched for contraband of war by both the fleets of Franco and the Madrid-Valencia Government.

Donovan to Teach at Capital.
Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, Webster Groves, will depart this week for Washington, D. C., to spend six weeks teaching contemporary American history and history of the West at the Catholic University summer school.

What Price Sleep?



UNION-MAY-STERN Has the Answer.... With a Complete Showing of SIMMONS Products!

Sound sleep is essential to vigorous health! You can enjoy the finest sleep comfort for only a few cents a week with Simmons Quality Bedding... on Union-May-Stern's low terms.

50c a Week* buys a Pull-Easy Couch

Smart and modern. And what comfortable beds they make! The Pull-Easy can be converted into two twin beds or full-size bed with very little effort. The usual splendid Simmons coil-spring construction gives the utmost in sleep comfort. Beautiful upholstery materials. **\$39.50**



50c a Week* buys a Beautyrest Mattress

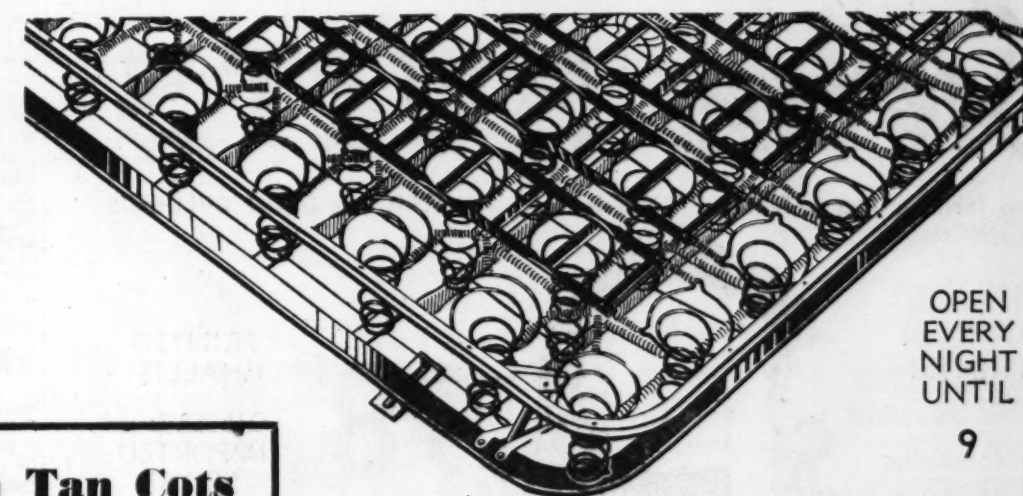
You'd pay 50c a week to enjoy millionaire sleep, wouldn't you? Well, that's all you pay at Union-May-Stern for a Simmons Beautyrest—the finest mattress in the world. Beautyrest's "floating action" fits into every curve of the body. Rests and supports tired hollow spots. **\$39.50**



Downtown Store is AIR-COOLED for your comfort

50c a Week* buys a Simmons Ace Spring

A smooth, resilient foundation for the Beautyrest Mattress. Aluminum cross bands cover each separate coil. 99 double-deck coils. Controlled resiliency—not too soft, not too yielding. Stabilizers. Smooth border. **\$19.75**



OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Simmons Sun Tan Cots
These gay Sun Tan Cots give you many hours of lazy summertime comfort. Back is adjustable so you can sit up, lean back or lie down. Strong steel frame. Wood arms. Comfortable pad.
\$12.95 Values — **\$9.95**
25c a Week*

Simmons Bed Outfit
\$22.50 Value **\$13.95**
A sturdy Simmons metal bed in walnut finish, heavy mattress and guaranteed coil spring. Full or twin size. All for \$13.95.
25c a Week*

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Olive & Vandevanter
Sarah & Chouteau
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

*Small Carrying Charge



NOTHING LIKE THE
TAREYTON
Cork Tip
FOR THE
FULL ENJOYMENT OF
REALLY FINE TOBACCO

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

HERBERT
TAREYTON
CIGARETTES

Condemned Pair Sent to Prison.
By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., June 30.—Glen J. Applegate and Robert J. Suhay, paroled New York convicts sentenced to be hanged Oct. 1 for the murder of Wimberly W. Baker, Federal agent, were placed in Leavenworth penitentiary yesterday. The pair left for the Federal prison within 15 minutes after Judge Richard J. Hopkins formally sentenced them to death. A motion for a new trial was overruled.

SUMMER CLASSES
Day and Evening Sessions
Secretarial, Stenographic,
and Accounting Courses
Telephone for a summer school
bulletin
RUBICAM SCHOOL
Forest 3900 Laclede 0440

**OFFICIAL HOSTESS
OF STATE CAPITOL**



MRS. NELLE T. LASLEY
Of Shelbina, Mo., appointed by the State Board of Permanent Seat of Government as official hostess of State Capitol at Jefferson City, to receive woman visitors and extend to them the courtesies of the building. Mrs. Lasley has been employed in the State Highway Department. The position of hostess was created recently by the State Board.

**CULT MEMBER ADMITS
RELATIONS WITH GIRL**

John W. Hunt Testifies in Own Behalf at Los Angeles Trial.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, June 30.—John Wuest Hunt, 33 years old, disciple of Father Divine, Negro cult leader, admitted on the witness stand yesterday that he had illicit relations with Delight Jewett, 17, at his Beverly Hills home last Dec. 24. Hunt and three other defendants are charged by the Federal Government with taking Miss Jewett from her home in Denver to California for immoral purpose. Hunt told the jury the girl came to him "of her own volition." "Before daylight," he went on, "I sent a telegram to Father Divine, saying, 'What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder.' I signed our names, 'Jesus Christ and the Virgin Mary.'"
Hunt previously had testified he explained to the girl "the mating season, the flower season, and the season in which seeds are planted in the ground. . . I likened that to people."
Hunt's Negro counsel, Hugh MacBeth, asked him if he kissed the girl while explaining the seasons. Hunt testified that frequently strange vibrations shook his body and lifted them into spiritual ecstasy.
He said that on his thirty-third birthday, Nov. 11, 1936, "vibrations came into my system and soon I found myself lying on the floor. Then I rolled, just like holding onto a live wire that had transmission of electricity through it. I had no control over my system."
"Father Divine said, when Delight and I reached New York last January, that I was wrong for carrying on as I had and for thinking I was Jesus, and told me my body was condemned," Hunt testified.

**MAN GETS THREE MONTHS
IN JAIL FOR AUTO THEFT**

Says He Stole Three Cars in Homeward Journey From Pacific Coast.

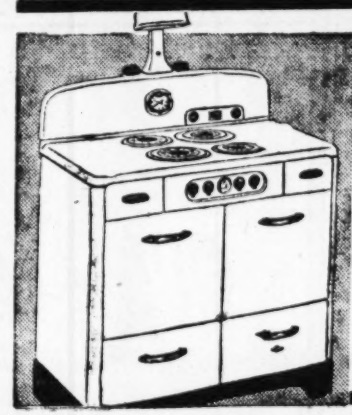
Frank McKay, 33 years old, who admitted to Federal Judge Collet today that he had stolen three automobiles in a homeward journey to Scotland, was sentenced to three months in jail for violation of the Dyer Act.
McKay said he came to the United States when he was 22 years old. He decided to go home several months ago. Arrested in San Pedro, Cal., on a car theft charge, he spent six months in jail there. He left California in another stolen automobile, which was abandoned at Kansas City. He hitch-hiked to St. Louis, where he stole another car, and was arrested later at Buffalo, N. Y.

M'REYNOLDS QUILTS MO.-PAC.

Publicity Director Takes New Position With Publishing Company.
E. H. McReynolds has resigned as director of publicity and advertising for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, a post he had held for 14 years. Tomorrow he will take over new duties as vice-president in charge of sales of the James Mulligan Printing and Publishing Co., 1810 Washington venue.
His successor at the Missouri Pacific has not been named. He is chairman of the board of the Advertising Federation of America, having served as president in the year just ended, and several years ago was president of the St. Louis Advertising Club for two terms.

WOMAN, HIT BY AUTO, INJURED

Mrs. Genevieve Scott Suffers Fractures of Pelvis and Knee.
Mrs. Genevieve Scott, 5846 Page boulevard, suffered fractures of the pelvis and knee last night, when struck by an automobile while crossing the street near her home. She is in City Hospital.
The driver, Leon Cool, a motorman, 1612 Highland avenue, St. Louis County, told police she stepped into the path of his machine.



NORGE NEW ELECTRIC RANGE
Brings New Magic to
Cookery with a
Faster, More
Economical

See This New Range at Your Nearest Norge Dealer
2nd Floor, MARY BLDG. NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI Phone Chestnut 8960

**DIFFERENT IN THESE
ADVANCED FEATURES**
• Chromalox Super-Speed Cooking Units
• Light Signal for Oven on Temperature Control
• Smokeless Pull-out Broiler
• Automatic Timing Clock on Back Guard
• Counter-Balanced Oven Doors, Non-Slamming
• Oven Insulated on Six Sides with Rock Wool



**So EASY So SURE
ELECTRIC COOKING
belongs in Your Home**

**SO SIMPLE THAT A CHILD CAN COOK ELECTRICALLY
—SUCH PERFECT RESULTS THAT THE MOST EXPERIENCED HOMEMAKER IS PROUD OF HER COOKING—IT'S EASY FOR YOU TO OWN A NEW 1937 ELECTRIC RANGE!**

Over and over again you hear from women who have changed to electric cooking: "It's so simple!" They know that perfect cooking results are assured—because of the electric range's perfect control. As simple for a child to operate as for a seasoned housewife—no "tricks" to learn, no change necessary in your cooking methods. . . except that you quickly find more leisure, more time out of the kitchen.
"It's fast"—"It's dependable"—"It's economical"—"Cool and clean" . . . so you will learn from actual users—your own friends and neighbors—whose statements appear in the booklet, "An Adventure in Homemaking"—which also shows how small the monthly bills are. Ask your dealer for a copy—his name is in the telephone book under "Ranges—Electric." Then see the beautiful new 1937 models he is displaying—learn about the allowance for your old stove, the very moderate down payment, the standard installation plan under which there is no charge for wiring, and the low monthly payments. See how easily you can bring electric cooking into your home. . . NOW!

NO CHARGE FOR WIRING Under the Standard Installation Plan

**ELECTRIC COOKING
IS COOL COOKING**

No wear and tear on the homemaker's nerves. . . no discomfort in the kitchen when cooking is electric. Its clean, cool heat makes the kitchen a pleasant place to work in.

**Remember!
ELECTRICITY
IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS**

ELECTRIC COOKERY COUNCIL OF ST. LOUIS

in cooperation with UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY OF MISSOURI
Representing These Fine Electric Ranges: Crawford • Detroit Jewel • Estate • General Electric • Halpoint • Kelvinator • Kenmore • L & H • Marion • Monarch • Norge • Standard • Universal • Westinghouse



JAMES & COMPANY, Inc.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Tript-oven Ranges for Sale by these Dealers

— SOUTH —		— WEST —		— NORTH —		— MAPLEWOOD —	
3639 S. Grand	PR. 3639	Hamilton at Easton	MU. 0535	4419 Natural Bridge	CO. 4140	2724 Sutton	ST. 1719
2820 Cherokee	GR. 0800	5631 Delmar	CA. 3677	3504 N. Grand	CO. 4800	— LUXEMBURG —	—
5030 Gravois	RI. 4270	4255 W. Easton	JE. 6873	3026 N. Union	EY. 6161	219 Lemay Ferry Rd.	RI. 3221
2001 S. Broadway	GR. 0771	— DOWNTOWN —	—	Florissant-Warner	CO. 1224	CLAYTON	—
7213 S. Broadway	RI. 0277	901 Franklin	CE. 5325	— CENTRAL —	—	12 N. Meramec	CA. 1312
		Stix, Baer & Fuller	CE. 6500	4144 Lindell	FR. 3600	— FINE LAWN —	—
						6145 Natural Bridge	MU. 2750



SWIMMIN' HOLE
Second Floor

Air Cooled
Kline's
600-08 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street

ONLY \$3.98

ONLY \$3.98

ONLY \$3.98

ONLY \$3.98

WE SHOW ONLY FOUR
OUT OF DOZENS
OF SMARTEST STYLES!

Another Marvelous Purchase

\$5.98 . . . \$7.98 and \$9.98

DRESSMAKER

Swim SUITS

Also Included Are SATIN LASTEX Suits Both PRINTED and SOLID COLORED!

AFRICAN PRINTS!

Photographic PRINTS!

All Lined With Soft Fine Jersey!

\$3.98

PRINTED CHALLIS!

PRINTED and IMPORTED SILKS!

PRINTED COTTONS

HAND-BLOCKED LINENS!

EXTRA SPACE!

EXTRA SALES PEOPLE!

As Remarkable an offering of Really Fine Bathing Suits as it has ever been our Pleasure to Present!

DARK AND LIGHT GROUND PRINTS!

Cool weather all over the country made this sale possible. Here are many of the highest style, most wanted Suits of the year. They're almost all DRESS-MAKER styles—and that's what most people want.

SIZES 32-40 12-20

KLINE'S—"Swimmin' Hole"—Second Floor

OFFICE BOY RUNS AWAY WITH \$2600 OF COMPANY'S MONEY

Chicago Lad and Companion Rent Automobile and Flee to Come Back.
CHICAGO, June 30.—Francis Hecox, an office boy, was sent on his customary morning errand yesterday in the offices of the Reuben H. Donnelly Co., telephone book printers, to take cash receipts from the cashier's office on the first floor to the accounting department on the eighth.
Later in the afternoon he had not arrived. There was \$2600 in the money bag, mostly in \$5 and \$10 bills. A stenographer had seen Hecox and another office boy, Robert Potter, on the seventh floor about 11 a. m., studying a road map.
A policeman found a note in the boy's hotel room addressed to his room mate. It read: "Tom—Going away. Won't be back. The rent is paid. Here is the \$2.75 I owe you."
Last night a taxicab driver, read about it and telephoned the police, that he had driven the boys to an automobile-renting agency and been told to keep the change from a \$2 bill. There it was learned that a Francis Hecox and a companion had rented a car and had not returned.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS, 39c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
Lodge Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P. M.

I'm buying \$5000.00
for about \$4000.00 on the

Installation Plan
Money's for Sale Cheap. Homes Are for Sale Cheap. On This System That Pays You for Buying. Painless Payments. File Up the Cash in a Hurry. Come in, Write, or Phone for Details.

FEEL ESTATE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
424 N. 1st St. ST. LOUIS, MO. 63101

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR HAIR

Dandruff often the cause of more serious scalp disorders. Follow the method famous for results—Glover's Mange Medicine and Shampoo with Glover's Medication Soap. It makes your scalp tingle with a feeling of cleanliness. Sold at all drug stores. Your Barber can give you Glover's.

GLOVER'S

ADVERTISEMENT

New Powder Acts As Fire Extinguisher For Sunburned Skin

You've been sunburned and you know what it is. Feels like thousands of tiny coals of fire pressing into the skin; and you'd give a ransom for relief. Well, here it is! "Mexican Heat Powder," a preparation that, the instant applied, makes you feel as if you had turned loose a powerful fire extinguisher on your burning flesh.
Mexican Heat Powder comes in a handy, sifter-top can. You just dust the powder over the affected areas, and immediately—instantly—you feel a cooling, soothing, sensation. Mexican Heat Powder is clean and convenient to use. No messy ointments. No delays for results. It puts the fire out of sunburn. Apply it any time, day or night. Ask your druggist for a package, and get your money back if it fails to give relief.

ADVERTISEMENT

SORE FEET

How Napoleon's Soldiers Fixed Them Up Right

Sore, aching, burning feet cause more misery—more distress—more bad temper and cursing than any other human ailment. Is it a long march—he was a clever man. "Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man. Overnight you can take out the sting—the soreness—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good OMEGA OIL.
Sleep sound and tomorrow morning your foot agony will be gone—millions know this—you ought to know it—35 cents "Oil your feet."

FALSE TEETH AND REMOVABLE BRIDGE

CLEANED AND PURIFIED!

NO BRUSHING. . . Just try this and you will be amazed. **new way is best** Simply put a glass of water—then add a little Polident powder. You can see the plate being cleaned like magic in 5 to 15 minutes. It is the worst stains and tartar are removed. Ends that false color—teeth become true and natural looking. Actually sterilizes. Guaranteed harmless. Approved by famous Good Housekeeping Bureau. Get a big can of Polident at any drug store for only 30 cents. Money back without question if not delighted.

DIFFERENT IN THESE
ADVANCED FEATURES

- Chromalox Super-Speed Cooking Units
- Light Signal for Oven on Temperature Control
- Smokeless Pull-out Broiler
- Automatic Timing Clock on Back Guard
- Counter-Balanced Oven Doors, Non-Slamming
- Oven Insulated on Six Sides with Rock Wool

OFFICE BOY RUNS AWAY WITH
\$2600 OF COMPANY'S MONEYChicago Lead and Companion Rent
Automobile and Fall to
Cooking Units

CHICAGO, June 30.—Francis Hecox, an office boy, was sent on his customary morning errand yesterday in the offices of the Reuben H. Donnelly Co., telephone book printers, to take cash receipts from the cashier's office on the first floor to the accounting department on the eighth.

Later in the afternoon he had not arrived. There was \$2695 in the money bag, mostly in \$5 and \$10 bills. A stenographer had seen Hecox and another office boy, Robert Potter, on the seventh floor about 11 a. m., studying a road map.

A policeman found a note in the boy's hotel room addressed to his room mate. It read: "Tom—Going away. Won't be back. The rent is paid. Here is the \$275 I owe you."

Last night a taxicab driver read about it and telephoned the police that he had driven the boys to an automobile renting agency and been told to keep the change from a \$2 bill. There it was, learned that a Francis Hecox and a companion had rented a car and had not returned.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS, 39c

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

Lakeland 6266

Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

I'm buying
\$5000.00for about
\$4000.00
on the

Installation Plan

Money's for Sale Cheap

Homes Are for Sale Cheap

on This System That

Pays You for Having

Painless Payments Plan

Up the Cash a Hurry

Come in, Write, or Phone for Details

REAL ESTATE BUILDING

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

212 N. 1st St. St. Louis 5

ADVERTISMENT

DON'T NEGLECT

YOUR HAIR

Dandruff often

causes more

serious scalp

disorders. Follow

the method for

results

—Glover's Mange Medicine and

Massage. Shampoo with Glover's Medicated

Soap. It makes your hair with a

feeling of cleanliness. Sold at all

Druggists. Your Barber can give you Glover's.

GLOVER'S MANGE

MEDICINE

ADVERTISMENT

New Powder Acts As

Fire Extinguisher

For Sunburned Skin

You've been sunburned and you

know what it is. Feels like thou-

sands of tiny coals of fire pressing

into the skin; and you give a rans-

som for relief. Well, here it is! It

"Mexican Heat Powder," a prepara-

tion that, the instant applied, makes

you feel as if you had turned loose

a powerful fire extinguisher on your

burning flesh.

Mexican Heat Powder comes in a

handy, after-top can. You just dust

the powder over the affected areas

and immediately—instantly—you

feel a cooling, soothing, sensation.

Mexican Heat Powder is clean and

convenient to use. No messy oint-

ments. No delays for results. It

puts the fire out of sunburn. Apply

it any time, day or night. Ask your

druggist for a package. And get

your money back if it fails to give

relief.

ADVERTISMENT

SORE FEET

How Napoleon's

Soldiers Fixed

Them Up Right

Sore, aching, burning feet cause

more misery—more distress—more

bad temper and cursing than any

other human ailment.

You feel your feet on Napoleon

to his soldiers before a battle or a

long march—he was a clever man.

Overnight you can get out the

burning—the soreness—the burning

and aching from your poor dis-

tressed feet by giving them a good

rubbing with penetrating, medicated

OLEO OIL.

Sleep sound and tomorrow morn-

ing foot agony will be gone—mil-

lions know this—you ought to know

it—25 cents "Oleo Oil."

FALSE TEETH

AND REMOVABLE BRIDGES

CLEANED AND PURIFIED!

NO BRUSHING... Just try this and

you will be amazed.

new way is best Simply put your

plate in half a glass

of water—then add a little Polident powder.

You can see the plate being cleaned like

magic in 5 to 15 minutes. Even the worst

staining and tartar are removed. Ends that

false color—teeth become live and natural

looking. Actually sterilizes. Guaranteed harm-

less. Approved by famous Good Housekeep-

ing Bureau. Get a big can of Polident at any

drug store for only 30 cents. Money back

without question if not delighted.

YOUR OWN DENTIST

WILL RECOMMEND IT

Authorities say Polident is

needed by everyone who wears

a dental plate or removable

bridge. Try it!

POLIDENT

ROOSEVELT REBUKES
EACH SIDE IN STRIKEChicago Lead and Companion Rent
Automobile and Fall to
Cooking Units

"A Plague on Both Your Houses," He Says, Referring to Extremists.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—"A

plague on both your houses."

This was President Roosevelt's

terse rebuke to the extremists on

both sides of the steel strike, who

have prevented the reaching of an

agreement between the operators

and workers. It was uttered at his

press conference late yesterday

when he was asked about the con-

ference with Charles P. Taft II,

chairman of the Steel Mediation

Board.

"Charlie Taft and I agreed," he

said, "that in the nation as a

whole, in regard to the recent

strike episodes, the majority of the

people are saying just one thing:

'A plague on both your houses.'

This came after several members

of the President's own party had

accused him of siding with John L.

Lewis and the C I O against the

steel owners.

To emphasize his blunt assertion,

the President was asked the usual

press conference rule against direct

quotation of his remarks.

The President refused to expand

his statement, saying that it was

perfectly clear. Asked if it re-

flected his own opinion, he de-

clared that he and Taft had agreed

that it summed up the situation.

A reporter in the back of the room

asked if he intended to do anything

about the "plague." The President

did not answer.

Interpretation issued.

Shortly after the conference, the

White House issued the formal in-

terpretation of the quotation from

"Romeo and Juliet."

"The use of 'both your houses'

means houses of the extremists on

both sides—those who were using

violence on the one hand and those

who will not negotiate on the other."

The double-barreled rebuke ob-

viously was occasioned by the vio-

lence yesterday at Johnstown, Pa.,

and the testimony last week by

Tom Girdler, chairman of the

board of the Republic Steel Cor-

poration, who told the Senate Post-

office Committee that he would not

sign an agreement with the C I O

even if the Steel Mediation Board

requested it. Girdler added that he

would sign an agreement only if

compelled by law, and only after

the Supreme Court had upheld the

law.

The President's Delphian remark

implied that he did not intend to

take immediate public action in the

strike, either by trying to arrange

a conference between Girdler and

Lewis or by further mediation ef-

forts. He also indicated that he

had no present intention of taking

the issue to the country by means

of the radio. Asked whether he

intended to give another "fireside

chat" in the near future, he replied

that he did not have a single speech

scheduled, not even a Fourth of

July address. The question has

been prompted by Mr. Roosevelt's

recent statement in a press con-

ference that he might give a radio

talk on the necessity of increasing

the national income and of dis-

tributing it more equitably among

the low income groups.

Recalls Another Rebuke.

The President's implied rebuke

yesterday was similar to his double

rebuke to Lewis and Alfred P.

Sloan Jr. during the General Motors

sit-down strike in January. At that

time Lewis implied that he had

White House support because of his

activities in the presidential cam-

paign. The President called him

down by saying that in the inter-

ests of peace there were times when

statements and headlines were not

in order. A week later, he publicly

criticized Sloan for refusing to at-

tend a conference called by Secre-

tary of Labor Perkins. In both in-

stances, he allowed his remarks to

be quoted.

In the present steel strike, the

President appeared to side with

Lewis when he told reporters that,

from a common sense point of view,

he could not see why persons who

were willing to make oral agree-

ments with labor leaders should

refuse to sign a written agreement.

At the time it was reported that

the signing of a contract was the

only issue in the steel strike and

the President's statement was in-

terpreted as a rebuke to Girdler.

Since then Girdler has denied that

he had made any oral agreement

with the steel workers and has as-

serted that he would not sign a

contract with the C I O.

GROCERIES RATIONED IN STRIKE

St. Paul Stores Lack Supplies When

Drivers Go Out.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 30.—In-

ability to obtain supplies because

of a strike of truck drivers forced

some St. Paul stores to restrict

sales of staple groceries to a "ra-

tions" basis today.

James Daley, secretary of the Re-

tail Grocers' Association, said the

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10 WITNESSES CALLED IN ADJUSTERS' CASE

Bar Completes Case Against
Mutual Insurance
Companies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., June 30.—Ten witnesses, including six attorneys, testified today in the suit of six mutual insurance companies seeking a declaratory judgment on whether the work of their lay adjusters and claim agents constitutes illegal practice of law.

With their testimony and the offering as evidence of voluminous records of settlement of claims in the State by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. the bar committee completed its presentation of evidence.

Substance of the testimony of the 10 witnesses was that the firms, under an agreement with Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, general chairman of the State Bar Committees, are replacing lay employees engaged in settlement of claims, as soon as employment can be found for them, with licensed attorneys.

Lawyers Testify.
The 10 witnesses included W. R. Joslin, claims attorney, Bruce Dodson Insurance Co., Kansas City; William P. Sweet, claims manager and attorney, Western Insurance Co., Kansas City; Tarant Todd, Fidelity and Casualty Corporation, St. Louis; L. J. Stanford, attorney for Lloyds of America, Kansas City; C. L. Wright, Inter Insurance Exchange of Automobile Club of Missouri, University City; Ray Curran, attorney, Kansas City; H. P. Tudor, attorney, St. Louis; R. G. Church Jr., U. S. Fidelity and Casualty, University City; D. A. Butler, claims department, Missouri Pacific Lines, St. Louis, and Clinton R. Krimminger, attorney, Kansas City.

Earlier, William Hoggsett of Kansas City, chief insurance company counsel, objected to the attempt of W. H. Becker of Columbia, Bar Committee attorney, to introduce as evidence a four-foot stack of papers which comprised a file of cases settled or being settled by the Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Co., in the State.

Hoggsett maintained Becker should offer as evidence only selected cases from the file and not the entire file. Becker was finally permitted to have the entire file marked as exhibits, with the stipulation that later in the day he would designate selected cases for the record.

Calls Procedure Camouflage.
During the argument, Becker declared that "the new procedure of the insurance companies is no more than a camouflage." His reference was to the new "code of practice" adopted last month by the companies, in which it was agreed that

Tells of Sculptor's Hate



MRS. ETHEL KUDNER and DISTRICT ATTORNEY DODGE. THE sister of Ronnie Gedeon, the murdered model, tells New York grand jury of the hatred ROBERT IRWIN, sculptor, had for her which culminated in the killing of three persons last Easter. Irwin, who confessed the crime and said he had intended to kill Mrs. Kudner, was indicted on a charge of murder yesterday.

lay adjusters of the risk firms would not appear in the Workmen's Compensation hearings or pass on questions of legal liability, and that each district claims office would employ an attorney.

Sharp reference came when Becker referred to transcript of testimony by Francis Mulholland, Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty claims manager for St. Louis, before the State Bar Committee last fall.

"That," interposed W. H. Woodward, insurance counsel, of St. Louis, "is a Bar Committee star chamber proceeding?"

"Yes," answered Becker, "an inquisition."

Sarah Duke Estate \$11,830,000.
NEW YORK, June 30.—Mrs. Sarah P. Duke, widow of Benjamin N. Duke, North Carolina industrialist, left a gross estate of \$12,713,802 and a net estate of \$11,830,757, it

CROWD JEERS IRWIN AT HOMICIDE COURT

Sculptor Nervous When He
Faces Judge on Three
Murder Charges.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 30.—A crowd, many of them women and children, swarmed around the entrance to Homicide Court on the Lower East Side today and hooted at Robert Irwin, 29-year-old sculptor, named in three indictments as the killer of three victims Easter Sunday.

Handcuffed to two policemen, Irwin, still in the rumpled white suit he wore when arrested Sunday in Chicago, frowned and puffed a

cigarette. He appeared slightly nervous.

His court appearance was one of the preliminary formalities necessary before trial for the murders of Veronica Gedeon, artist's model, her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, and their lodger, Frank Byrnes.

Taken from Tombs Prison, Irwin was brought to Homicide Court, where he sat in a detention pen, smoking cigarettes chain fashion. Then he was taken before Magistrate Alexander Brough. A Department of Correction officer waited with a bench warrant for the sculptor's arrest on the indictments.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, whom Irwin retained as counsel, stood by the prisoner but made no remarks. The proceedings were brief. Martin formally arrested Irwin on the bench warrant and hustled him to a prison van that took him to Mercer Street Police Station for booking.

As he came out of the court the crowd hooted and Irwin was taken to Criminal Courts Building to plead to the indictments. Leibowitz made it plain beforehand that he would seek a delay of the trial until September at the earliest and that he will try to prove that Irwin is insane.

Arraignment before Judge William Allen in General Sessions was brief. Leibowitz entered the plea of not guilty and asked for time to make motions before trial. The Judge gave him until July 15, and District Attorney William C. Dodge offered no objections.

CURRAN
Cash Discounts Allowed
Quick Heat
W. Virginia
St. Louis Coke
Indiana Block
Franklin Co.
CE. 4820 RI. 7780

Repairmen and other service experts are using Post-Dispatch want ads to bring them more new business.

Stork Derby Mother Has 18th Child
TORONTO, June 30.—Mrs. Arthur Timleck, one of six Toronto mothers in the Miller "stork derby," became the mother yesterday of her eighteenth child in 19 years, a boy. The time limit for eligible births issued, the \$500,000 will of the late Charles Vance Miller expired Oct. 31.

Marriage License Record.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 30.—The city's war-time marriage license record of 1124 issued in one day was surpassed yesterday when 1153 were issued. Officials said that the new hygiene law requiring a pre-marriage medical examination was one cause of the increase.

Christian Science

The Public is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.

Sunday Eve. Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age
Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

CHURCHES
FIRST—King's Highway 5009 Delmar, 9-9; Wed. to 7:30.
SECOND—4615 S. Kings Highway in Same Building, Tuesday, Friday, 2 to 4.
THIRD—2054 Russell Blvd. In Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 daily.
FOURTH—3569 Page Blvd. 5451 Page, 8 am to 9 pm; Wed. to 7:45; Sat. 2 to 4.
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac In Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 daily.
SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge In Church Edifice. Open 1 to 4 daily.
SEVENTH—6336 Tennessee In Church Edifice. Open 1 to 4 daily.
EIGHTH—Scholar and Wyden Church Edifice.

Churches Units in Reading Room, 1953 Railway Exchange Bldg.:
Churches 10 to 9 P. M.; Wednesday to 6; Sunday, 2:30-5:30.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'clock

4th of July Specials
STAR SQUARE
NABORHOOD STORES
3028 N. Grand
5032 Gravois
4949 Delmar
5925 Easton

DOWNTOWN STORES: 1129 LOCUST STREET
PHONE CENTRAL 5020 ALL STORES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

OPEN MONDAY TILL 1 P. M.

SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS FOR ALL SUMMER BEFORE PRICES GO UP

IN 1936 OVER 40,000 DEATHS AND INJURIES RESULTED DIRECTLY FROM UNSAFE TIRES

DON'T GAMBLE WITH UNKNOWN TIRES!

BRUNSWICK & MASON
SENTRY
SAFETY "6" TIRES
ARE DEPENDABLE!
AT A SAVING TO 50%

Size	Standard List Price	Our Sale Price
4.40x21	9.05	4.70
4.50x21	10.05	5.25
4.75x19	10.60	5.50
5.00x19	11.45	5.95
5.25x18	12.65	6.60
5.50x17	13.95	7.25
6.00x16	15.50	8.10

Other Sizes in Proportion

4-DAY SALE! STAR SQUARE
2-YEAR BATTERIES
45-Plate For Medium Cars \$4.95
51-Plate For Large Cars \$5.95
FREE INSTALLATION, RENTAL, RECHARGE For Guaranteed Period

GENERATORS
Exchange Prices
FORD-CHEV \$2.65
And many other cars

GENUINE GOODRICH FELT-BACK RUBBER FLOOR MATS
For motor cars
84c
Heavy Soft Rubber With Extra Heavy Back

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL
2-GALLON Sealed Can
98c
Plus 8c Gov. Tax
5 Gal. \$2.19
Bulk 20c Gov. Tax

Lined BRAKE SHOES
Exchange Prices
Ford A, each — 19c
Ford B, Ford V-8, Ea. — 20c
Chevy '30 to '32, Each — 17c
Chevy '24-26 — 24c
Plymouth '29-32 — 25c
Good Grade Flame Transposed Split Bamboo Fly Rod, Extra tip — \$3.95
Large Glass Minnow Trap — 99c
Tackle Box — Cantilever Tray Tackle Box, Large capacity, round — \$1.29
Perch and Trout File, 15c value — 5c
50c — 50c
50c — 50c

CLAMP-ON TRUNK LUGGAGE RACK
79c
Radiator Bug Screen 39c
6-VOLT AUTO FAN \$1.95
\$3 VALUE

EV-KLEAN STRAW SEAT COVERS
SINGLE SEATS 45c
FULL LENGTH SEATS \$1.82

AIR-RIDE CUSHIONS
20-Inch
The interior is constructed with specially proofed coil springs. Seats are made to order with 1 or 2 rows of covers. A strong durable open weave material that will not stain, dust, air circulates freely throughout.

Chromium Radiator GRILLE GUARD
98c
\$1.50 Value

Chromium Door Hinge Mirror
49c

STREAMLINED AUTO COMPASS
\$2.49

SPORT GOGGLES
Silver Metal Frame 19c

ADJUSTABLE INSIDE VISORS
39c

110 Inner Control SPOTLIGHT
Chromed Plated \$6.59

BABY AUTO SEAT
59c

STEEL RATCHET JACK
52c

DUOTONE TWIN AIR HORNS
\$2.39

FIREWORKS
At Less than Wholesale Prices
ON SALE AT ALL STORES THURSDAY, JULY 1

FISHING TACKLE
REELS
Level Wind Casting Reel — 69c
South Bend Level Wind Anti-Back Lash Reel — \$1.69
Single Action — \$1.25
Fly Reel — \$1.25
Fly Chrome Line Guard — 99c

RODS
35 Solid Sword Steel Casting Rod With Drop Handle and Red Seal Split Bamboo Fly Rod with extra tip — \$1.99
Plymouth "29-32" — 25c
Good Grade Flame Transposed Split Bamboo Fly Rod, Extra tip — \$3.95
Large Glass Minnow Trap — 99c
Tackle Box — Cantilever Tray Tackle Box, Large capacity, round — \$1.29
Perch and Trout File, 15c value — 5c
50c — 50c
50c — 50c

6-VOLT AUTO FAN
\$1.95
\$3 VALUE

SEAT COVERS IMPERIAL FORMFIT
\$2 LIST \$1.10
2-PASS. COUPES
\$4 LIST \$2.45
4-PASS. SEDAN

Attractive patterns. De luxe heavy material. Fits your car like a glove—no wrinkles or overlaps.

DE LUXE VISOR MIRROR
36c

CHROMIUM LOCK GAS CAP
35c
2 Keys

CHROMIUM JEWEL FENDER FLAPS
84c
PAIR

GIANT TIRE PUMP
87c

PENCIL TIRE GAUGE
54c

DE LUXE FOG LAMP
\$1.98
Pre-Focus Bulb

STEEL RATCHET JACK
52c

DUOTONE TWIN AIR HORNS
\$2.39

THE NEW Motorola
America's Finest Auto Radio
AS LOW AS \$29.95
\$10.00 LESS THAN FORMERLY
NEW FEATURES
• 6-Tube Superheterodyne
• No Suppressors
• LOW BATTERY DRAIN
• MATCHES THE DASH OF ANY CAR

WHILE THEY LAST 1937 GENERAL 5-TUBE
Long & Short Wave RADIO
Regular \$20 Value
\$9.45 Complete

A beauty in appearance. Has large illuminated dial and dynamic speaker. Works on AC or DC current. Gets police calls.

SPECIAL VALUE
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY—1129 LOCUST
MAJESTIC
Electric Dry Shaver
\$7.50

Has 2 shaving edges, which makes it twice as efficient. Operates on AC or DC current. In a neat leather case. "Fully Guaranteed."

2-BURNER CAMP STOVE
\$3.95
Instant Light BUILT-IN PUMP

\$3 FOLDING CAMP COTS
\$1.69

\$4 OUTING ICEBOX
\$2.39

\$1.50 Hot or Cold JUG
79c

GALLON EZ POUR Food and Beverage JUG
\$1.49

10 DIAMOND LADY'S BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH

Here is just the value you've been waiting for. This beautifully designed small Baguette Watch set with 10 Genuine Diamonds. A dependable timepiece. Attached is a fashionable Link Bracelet. Only 25 cents in Cash is all you need to make this purchase. **\$16.95** Later you pay only 50c weekly.

25c DOWN 50c WEEK

STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

EASY PAYMENTS—NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGES
Take Your Purchase Right Along With You

Universal, 1011 Olive—Open Nites
July 4th SPECIALS
\$1.25 Level Wind Reel
59c
South Bend Agt. Back-Lash R.F.L. \$1.39
\$4 AUTOMATIC FLY REEL \$2.49
\$13 Meter Reel — \$6.95
So. Bend Fly Reel, 80 Yards — 69c
80c Silk Casting Line, 10-lb. Test, 29c
So. Bend Silk Cast Line, 50 Yd. 49c
South Bend Fly Rod, 2 Tps. \$2.95
\$2.50 Tenner Steel Casting Rod, 10 ft. 1 to 4 daily.
Voted Heavily Quake Cork Grip.
HEDDON, SOUTH BEND BAITS
29c
CREEK CHUB, ETC.
20c GILLIE'S BASS FLIES 11c
\$1 Jones Enam. Fly Line — 49c
25c Pkg. Six Smelled Hooks — 10c
40c Brass Fish Scale — 19c
\$7.50 Field Glass & Lea. Case, \$3.95
\$3.00 Tennis Racket — \$1.79
Tennis Balls, Wright & Ditson 3 for \$1
\$21 Golf Bag, Elk Chr. Leath. \$9.90
Boys' Fielder's Quality Glove — 88c
Louisville Slugger B. B. Bats, \$1.29
100 Indoor Baseball Bat — 39c
60c SPORT SEAT COVERS
SUN 29c
GLASS 48c
We Auto Straw Seat Pads — 29c

YOUR SAVING IS GREATER HERE!
Open Every Night Till 9
METAL BEDS — \$1.00
Refrigerators — \$3.95
GAS RANGES — \$4.95
Dining Suites \$14.95
Philco Radios, \$14.95
9x12 Rugs — \$4.95 LIBERAL

UNION-MAY-STEEL
Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau

Tenants who plan to columns to find homes

Tomorrow! Regular \$5. New DRESSES in That Will Cause a

1500 NE SPECIALLY PURCHASE

• CHIFFONS IN NEW
• CHIFFON PRINT J
• TUBERLE PASTEL
• PASTELS
• POLKA DOTS
• SPUN LINEN JACK

Here it is! The Dress Set waited for! An opportunity hit of the season at this

COLORFUL Printed HOUSE C
\$1.19
Perfectly Low and fit Guaranteeable.
36 to 48
Mail and Phone Orders
Chestnut 6769

CARDS 3, CUBS 2 (4 Innings); PARMELEE ROUTED IN THE THIRD

Budge and Von Cramm to Meet for Wimbledon Title

GUTTERIDGE SCORES FROM FIRST BASE ON DUROCHER'S SINGLE

AMERICAN ACE TRIMS PARKER AFTER LOSING OPENING SET

POINT SCORES OF BUDGE'S VICTORY

FIRST SET:	
Budge	1 5 5 4 6 0 4 2-8
Parker	3 3 3 1 4 2 2 1-22
SECOND SET:	
Budge	4 2 0 1 7 4 5 0 2-23
Parker	2 2 4 4 5 2 3 4 3-36
THIRD SET:	
Budge	3 4 1 4 2 3 4 1 2-28
Parker	5 4 0 1 4 5 2 4 4-30-6
FOURTH SET:	
Budge	4 4 1 2 1 3 3 1-19
Parker	0 4 4 4 5 6 6-28-6
RECAPITULATION:	
Budge	A. F. N. O.D.F.
Parker	2 20 20 20 2
a-Aces. p-Placements. n-Net.	
d-Outs. dt-Double faults.	

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 30.—Red-headed Don Budge swept into the first round of the all-England tennis championships today but dropped a set before he could subdue young Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. It was the first set Budge had lost on his current British tennis invasion.

After a prolonged battle, Baron Gottfried von Cramm finally came through with a four-set victory over Bunny Austin to qualify for the right to meet Budge for the championship. The German ace won 2-6, 6-3, 12-14, 6-1.

Budge returned to the court later in the day and paired with Alice Marble, United States champion, entered the semifinals of the mixed doubles with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over the English combination of C. R. D. Tuckey and Peggy Scriven. Parker's chop-strokes had Budge helpless at first but the red-head came through in convincing style. Parker put up a brilliant battle through the second and third sets, leading 3-2 at one stage of the third set, but was helpless before Budge's fiery drives in the final stanza.

Budge raced into a 4-1 lead in the fourth set and then reeled off the next two games, both deuced, for the match.

Must Consider Parker.

By his fine showing Parker further strengthened his claim to serious consideration for the second singles berth on the American Davis Cup team for the forthcoming interzone finals against the Germans of Czechoslovakia.

Evenly Dearnman and Joan Ingram of Great Britain defeated Nancy Lyle and Betty Nuthall, another British pair, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5, in the third round of women's doubles.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and New York, and Mrs. Sylvia Henrotin of France eliminated Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., and Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark and Germany, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2, in another third-round doubles test.

Miss Jacobs and Mme. Sperling, both beaten in the singles yesterday, failed to play anywhere close to their usual standard. Mrs. Andrus and Mrs. Henrotin might have won in straight sets had they not run into an epidemic of netting in the second set. Mme. Sperling made a poor showing, but so did the apparently indifferent Miss Jacobs. The latter lost every point in the final game.

Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner, paired with Jadwiga Jedzejowska of Poland to win a fourth-round match in the mixed doubles. They defeated Joan Sanders of England and Karl Schroeder of Sweden, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1.

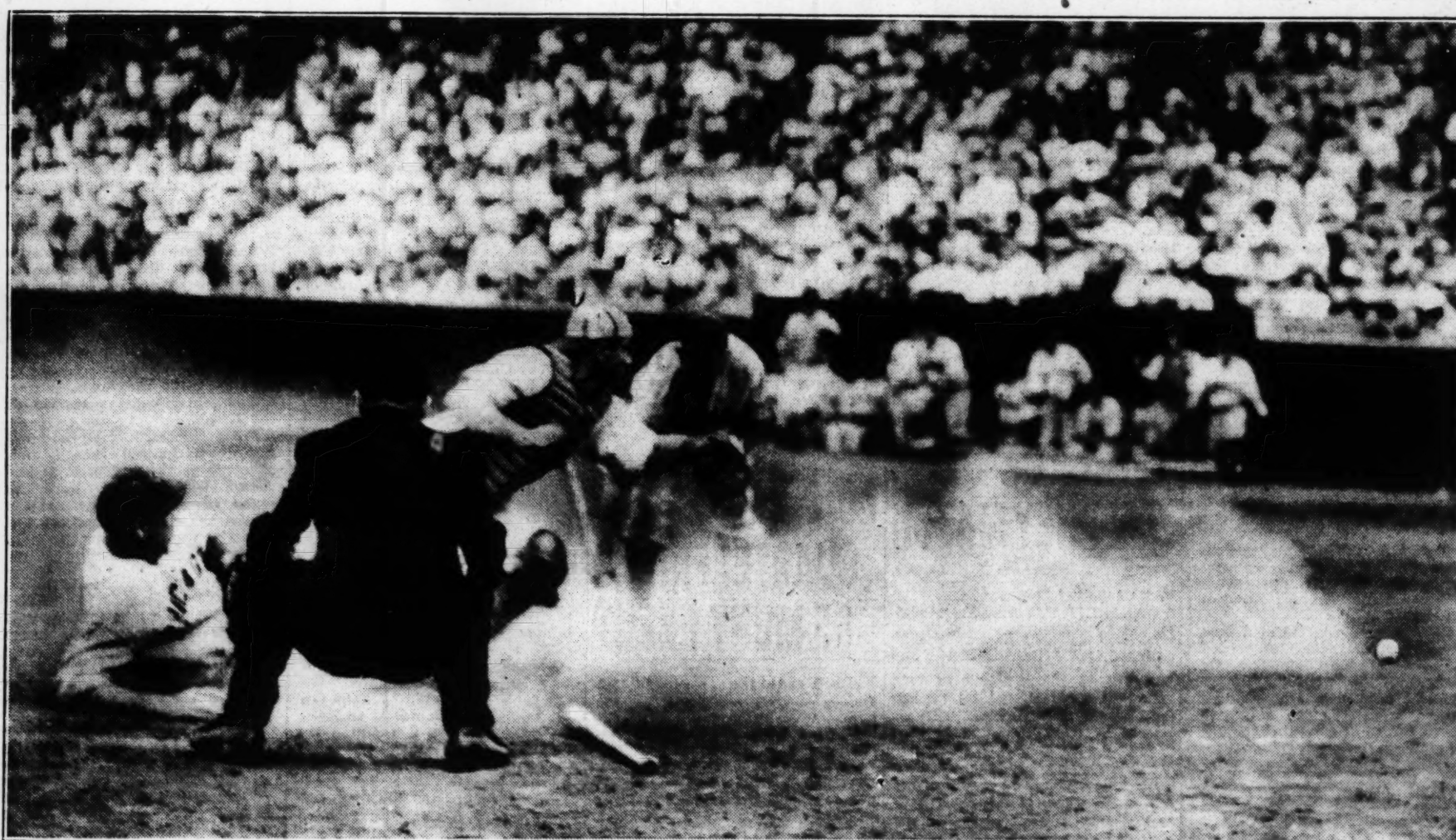
Ladislav Hecht and Roderich Minzel of Czechoslovakia entered the men's doubles semifinals with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Jacques Jamin of France and Georges Metz of Austria.

Petra and Mme. Rene Mathieu of France eliminated Jean Borotra and Mme. Boegner, also of France, 6-1, 8-6, in the quarterfinals of mixed doubles. Jiro Yamagishi of Japan and Betty Nuthall of England won a fourth-round match for the seeded pair of Frank H. D. Wilde and Mary Whitmarsh of England, 6-3, 6-4.

Gabler Beats Mungo.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, June 30.—Frank Gabler outpointed Van Mungo in a pitching duel this afternoon for his first victory of the year as the Boston Bees defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1-0, in the opening game of a double-header. Gabler held the Dodgers to four hits while the Bees collected five off Mungo.

"There Goes the Ball Game!"



Parmelee, running for Hartnett, scoring the Cubs' tenth run in the ninth inning against the Cardinals, breaking the tie. The tally would have been enough to have won the game, but the Cubs scored another. Parmelee was called out as he slid home, but the shock knocked Catcher Owen away from the plate and he lost the ball, which is shown at the right in the picture.

Trosky Poles Two Homers as Indians Drub Browns, 10-3

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, June 30.—The Browns lost their fourth straight game here this afternoon as the Indians defeated them in the second contest of a series of three which will end the St. Louis team's Eastern road trip.

The score was 10 to 3.

Julio Bonetti for the Browns and Mel Harder were the rival pitchers. There were about 3000 in the stands, including 3000 school children.

The umpires were Moriarty, Johnston and Owens.

The game:

FIRST—BROWNS—Davis filed to Averill. West doubled down the left field line on the first ball pitched. Hale threw out Allen, West taking third. Bell struck out.

INDIANS—Lary popped to Carey. Hughes singled to center. Averill singled to center. Hughes taking third. Bonetti tossed out Trosky.

Hughes scoring. Solters beat out a hit to short, Averill going to third. Campbell singled to center, scoring Averill. Solters stopping at second. Hughes scoring, Campbell going to third. Fytlak lined to West. THREE RUNS.

SECOND—BROWNS—Cliff fouled to Hughes. Knickerbocker filed to Averill. Huffman walked. Hale threw out Carey.

INDIANS—Harder filed to Allen. Lary walked. Hughes beat out an infield hit. Lary and Hughes worked the double steal. Knickerbocker threw out Averill. Lary scoring and Hughes went to third. Carey threw out Trosky. ONE RUN.

THIRD—BROWNS—Harder tossed out Bonetti. Davis singled down the right field line. West singled against the screen in right. Davis going to third. Allen lined to Lary. Bell popped to Lary.

INDIANS—Solters walked. Campbell filed to West. Hale hit into a double play. Cliff to Carey to Davis.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Cliff dropped a double in short right. Knickerbocker singled off Harder's shins and when Fytlak went out to field the ball, Cliff scored. Huffman walked. Carey hit into a double play. Lary to Hale to Trosky. Knickerbocker taking third. Fytlak threw out Bonetti. ONE RUN.

INDIANS—Fytlak filed to Allen. Harder struck out. Lary struck out.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Davis walked. West struck out. Allen also struck out. Bell filed to Campbell.

INDIANS—Carey threw out Hughes. Averill popped to Knickerbocker. Trosky hit a home run over the right field screen. Solters singled to center. Bonetti tossed out Campbell. ONE RUN.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Cliff filed to Campbell. Knickerbocker struck out. Huffman walked. Carey filed to Campbell.

INDIANS—Hale filed to Bell. Fytlak singled to left. Harder forced Fytlak, Bonetti to Knickerbocker. Lary forced Harder, Cliff to Carey.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Lary threw out Bonetti. Davis grounded out to Trosky. West singled to right. Allen filed to Solters.

INDIANS—Hughes beat out a hit to short. Averill popped to Cliff. Trosky doubled off the right field wall, sending Hughes to third. On Solters' tap to third, Hughes was out at the plate. Cliff to Huffman. Campbell doubled to right, Trosky scoring and Solters stopping at third. Hale singled to center, scoring Solters and Campbell. Fytlak singled to left, Cliff stopping at second. Knickerbocker threw out Harder. THREE RUNS.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Bell filed to Solters. Cliff walked. Knickerbocker singled to left, Cliff stopping at second. Huffman filed to Campbell and Knickerbocker was doubled at first, Campbell to Trosky.

INDIANS—Lary filed deep to West. Knickerbocker threw out Hughes. Averill singled to left. Trosky hit his second home run of the day, scoring behind Averill. Solters tripled to left. Carey threw out Campbell. TWO RUNS.

NINTH—BROWNS—Carey filed to Solters. Hensley batted for Bonetti and singled to left. Hale juggled Davis' grounder and threw to second too late to get Hensley. West doubled to left center, scoring Hensley and Davis. Hughes threw out Allen. Bell singled to right. West stopping at third. Cliff was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS.

Boxing Show Tonight.

Ten amateur boxing bouts will be held tonight at St. Ann's Hall, 4122 Page boulevard, on the St. Ann Club's second annual boxing program. Members of the club will participate in the bouts, open to the public, which begin at 8:15 o'clock.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS AT CLEVELAND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
CLEVELAND	3	1	0	0	1	0	3	2	10

Browns Box Score

BROWNS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
H. Davis 1b	—4	1	1	9	0	0
West cf	—5	0	4	3	0	0
Allen lf	—5	0	0	2	0	0
Bell rf	—5	0	1	1	0	0
Cliff 3b	—4	1	1	1	3	0
Knickerbocker ss	—4	0	2	2	3	0
Huffman c	—1	0	0	3	0	0
Carey 2b	—4	0	0	3	4	0
BONETTI P	—3	0	0	0	3	0
Hensley	—1	1	1	0	0	0

TOTALS—35 3 10 24 13 0
Hensley batted for Bonetti in ninth.

CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary ss	—4	1	0	2	2	0
Hughes 3b	—5	1	3	1	1	0
Averill cf	—5	2	2	2	0	0
Trosky 1b	—5	3	3	9	0	0
Solters lf	—4	2	3	3	0	0
Campbell rf	—5	1	2	4	1	0
Hale 2b	—4	0	2	1	3	1
Fytlak c	—4	0	2	5	1	0
HARDER P	—4	0	0	1	0	0

TOTALS—40 10 17 27 9 1

HOME RUN ONLY HIT OFF GOMEZ

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Lefty Gomez gave up just one hit today—a homer by Bob Johnson—as he pitched the New York Yankees to a 5-to-1 victory over the Athletics.

Bees Win Three Shutouts in Row Over Dodgers

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 30.—The Bees shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers in both ends of a doubleheader today, winning the opener, 1 to 0, behind Frank Gabler's four-hit pitching, and the nightcap 7-0, with Guy Bush hurling a five-hitter. Yesterday Lou Fette beat the Dodgers, 1-0, in 12 innings.

U. S. Golf Pros Win, 8-4, to Retain Cup; Guldahl 8-7 Victor

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHPORT, England, June 30.—Scoring its first victory on British soil, the United States Ryder Cup team today retained the International golf trophy by defeating Great Britain's picked team of professionals, 8 to 4.

The triumph, first for either side on the other team's home grounds, brought the standing in the series that was begun in 1927 to four matches for the Americans and two for the British.

Most decisive of the five U. S. victories in the singles matches was scored by Open Champion Ralph Guldahl, who routed the British champion, Alf Padgham, 8 and 7. But it was Gene Sarazen, veteran of each of the past five teams, who brought home the point that assured the invaders of retaining the trophy, and another veteran, Ed Dudley, who came in with the victory that put the Americans out in front to stay.

When Sarazen, who made up a three-hole deficit on the last nine, turned in his 1 up victory over Percy Alliss, he brought the score to U. S. 6, Britain 4, with two matches still to be completed.

Even had the home forces won those two and tied the final score, the Ryder Cup would have remained in the Americans' hands. But Dudley, whipping Alf Perry, British Open champion two years ago, by 2 and 1, and lanky Henry Picard, winning from Arthur Lacey by the same margin, sewed the match up tight.

The best rally and the best 18-hole performance of the two-day series, a one-under-par 71, was turned in by Sarazen on his afternoon round. Out in par 38 after finishing the first 18 one down, Gene nevertheless had dropped two additional holes as Alliss posted a 34.

The doughty little veteran wasn't counted out yet, however. He won the first three on the back nine to draw even, fell one behind again on the thirty-first, squared it on the thirty-second, went one up with a deuce on the thirty-third and halved the remaining three holes for his triumph.

Results of singles matches: Ralph Guldahl, U. S., defeated Alf Padgham, Great Britain, 8 and 7. Dan Snod, U. S., defeated Richard Burton, Great Britain, 6-4. Henry Cotton defeated Tony Manero, U. S., 5-3. Gene Sarazen, U. S., defeated Percy Alliss, Great Britain, 8 and 7. Ed Dudley, U. S., defeated Alf Perry, Great Britain, 2 and 1. Henry Picard, U. S., defeated Arthur Lacey, Great Britain, 2-1.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK
0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 4 0
NEW YORK
0 0 0 1 5 0 0 1 X 7 11 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Lamaster, Mulcahy, Jorgensen and Atwood; New York—Castelman and Mancuso.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN AT BOSTON
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 5 0
BOSTON
0 3 0 1 3 0 0 0 X 7 7 0

Batteries: Brooklyn—Pittsmons, Henshaw, Jeffcoat and Phelps, Spencer; Boston—Bush and Lopez.

FIRST GAME.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0
Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0
Batteries: Mungo and Phelps, Spencer; Gabler and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA
2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 5 8 0
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 4

Batteries: New York—Gomez and Dickey; Philadelphia—Thomas, Nelson and Brucker.

DETROIT AT CHICAGO

2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 8 2
CHICAGO
0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1

Batteries: Detroit—Bridges and Tibbets; Chicago—Lee and Sewell.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON

0 0 0 3 1 0
WASHINGTON
0 2 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Boston—Newsum and Deauville; Washington—Ferrell and Ferrell.

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 30.—Lon Warneke and Roy Parmelee, who were traded for each other during the winter, pitched against their former teammates in the second game of the series this afternoon between the Cardinals and Cubs.

By virtue of their victory yesterday, Charlie Grimm's warriors took the field with a first-place lead of a game and one-half over the third place Redbirds.

The attendance was estimated as 7000. Barr, Stark and Stewart were the umpires.

The game: FIRST—CUBS—Brown threw out Galan. Hack filed to Pepper Martin. Collins singled against the right-field screen. Demaree popped to Gutteridge.

CARDINALS—Pepper Martin walked. Brown hit to Herman, who tagged Pepper Martin and threw to Collins for a double play. Padgett singled to center. Medwick walked. Mize singled to right, scoring Padgett and sending Medwick to third. Gutteridge forced Mize, Jurgess to Herman. ONE RUN.

SECOND—CUBS—Herman fouled to Mize. Hartnett doubled to left center. Jurgess singled to right, scoring Hartnett, and took second on the throw to the plate. Marty singled to right, scoring Jurgess. Parmelee struck out. Brown threw out Galan. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Durocher filed to Demaree. Ogradowski singled to center. Warneke filed to Demaree. Pepper Martin doubled to right, sending Ogradowski to third. Brown walked, filling the bases. Padgett filed to Galan.

THIRD—CUBS—Medwick made a spectacular running catch of Hack's drive near the left field stands. Collins walked. Demaree hit to Gutteridge and Collins beat the throw to second but Brown's relay to Mize retired Demaree. Herman filed to Medwick.

CARDINALS—Herman made a fine stop behind second and threw out Medwick. Mize singled to left. Gutteridge forced Mize, Hack to Herman. On the hit and run Durocher singled through short and Gutteridge scored all the way from first. Ogradowski singled to right, sending Durocher to third and took second on the throw for Durocher. Bryant replaced Parmelee on the hill for the Cubs. Durocher scored and Ogradowski went to third on a balk. Warneke filed to Demaree. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH—CUBS—Hartnett was called out on strikes. Jurgess filed to Padgett. Marty singled off Gutteridge's glove. Bryant struck out.

CARDINALS—Pepper Martin filed to Galan. Brown was safe on Bryant's fumble. Padgett fouled to Hack. Brown was out stealing. Hartnett to Herman.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
CARDINALS	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3

Cardinals' Box Score

(3 1-2 Innings)
CHICAGO
AB R H O A E
Galan lf —2 0 0 1 0 0
Hack 3b —2 0 0 0 1 0
Collins 1b —1 0 1 2 0 0
Demaree rf —2 0 0 3 0 0
Herman 2b —2 0 0 3 2 0
Hartnett c —2 1 1 0 0 0
Jurgess ss —2 1 1 0 1 0
Marty cf —2 0 2 0 0 0
PARMELEE P —0 0 0 0 0 0
BRYANT P —1 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS—17 2 5 9 4 0

CARDINALS

AB R H O A E
J. Martin cf —1 0 1 1 0 0
Brown 2b —1 0 0 0 3 0
Padgett rf —2 1 1 1 0 0
Medwick lf —1 0 2 0 0 0
Mize 1b —2 0 2 4 0 0
Gutteridge 3b —2 1 0 1 0 0
Durocher ss —2 1 1 0 0 0
Ogradowski c —2 0 2 3 0 0
WARNEKE P —2 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS—15 3 7 12 3 0

5-RUN RALLY WINS FOR GIANTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The Giants put on a five-run spree in the fifth inning today and went on to whip the Phillies, 7 to 2, behind Clyde Castelman's four-hit pitching. Mel Ott and Dick Bartell hit homers in the big fifth frame.

The R Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Not including today's game.)
(Not including Night Game at Cincinnati)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	27	24	.527	613	597	
New York	28	25	.526	609	594	
CARDINALS	25	28	.474	589	574	
Pittsburgh	24	27	.468	585	548	
Brooklyn	23	33	.410	459	443	
Boston	22	36	.385	429	413	
Cincinnati	24	37	.393	403	381	
Philadelphia	24	38	.387	397	381	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Not including today's game.)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	21	.564	630	633	
Chicago	26	25	.510	597	581	
Boston	31	24	.564	571	554	
Detroit	34	27	.557	568	548	
Cleveland	29	29	.500	508	493	
Washington	26	33	.441	450	433	
Philadelphia	20	37	.351	363	345	
BROWNS	20	38	.345	356	339	

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 11, Cardinals 6.
New York 4, Philadelphia 1-6.
Pittsburgh 2-15, Cincinnati 1-6.
Boston 1, Brooklyn 0 (12 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 7, Browns 5.
New York 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 3, Wash. 2 (tie, called off at 12 innings, darkness).

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

MATTHEWS HANDS MARTINEZ THIRD DEFEAT IN LOCAL RING

LOCAL FIGHTER PILES UP LEAD IN FIRST SEVEN ROUNDS OF BOUT

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

Allen Matthews, St. Louis (165), defeated Emilio Martinez, Denver (175); 10 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Junior Munzell, Oklahoma (179½), knocked out Scotty Fuller, Indianapolis (193), first round. Cook, referee.

Kayo Stevens, Cincinnati (134½), outpointed Young Simington, Poplar, Bluff, Mo. (135); 10 rounds. Tommy Sullivan, referee.

Muri Thompson, St. Louis (128), won technical knockout over Bill Henley, St. Louis (129½); sixth round. Sullivan, referee.

Jimmy Webb, St. Louis (165), outpointed Benny Deathpain, St. Louis (167); 6 rounds. Sullivan, referee.

Judges—Mordie Wolf and Al Graf.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Emilio Martinez, Denver Mexican, today is without a victory in four starts here, but fans are willing to concede him top prize for the taking fight in the ring. Last night it was Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro, who gave him a sound beating, the third time Allen has accomplished that feat. John Henry Lewis did it on another occasion.

Emilio was in there pitching all the way, too. In fact, he got better the farther the fight went, and had enough in him to capture the eighth and tenth rounds from Matthews, which caused some dissatisfaction on the part of the customers with the verdict.

At that it was a split decision, two to one for Matthews, with one judge, Mordie Wolf, voting for Martinez. Al Graf and referee Harry Cook voted for Matthews.

Seven Rounds for Matthews. Matthews piled up so many points early in the bout, though, that it is difficult to see how anybody could be mistaken as to the winner. Allen appeared to have seven rounds, with one even and two for Martinez.

Matthews scored the only knockdown of the fight, too, in the third round, when, responding to Emilio's invitation to "come on and punch," Allen landed a right to the jaw which sent the Mexican to the canvas. He refused to take a count or was too groggy to do so. Anyway, he got up and stood with his arms over the ropes in Matthews' corner with his back toward Allen.

Allen rushed across the ring to renew the attack, but was hardly able to strike a blow before the bell rang.

After an even first round, Matthews began to roll up points, winning every round from the second through the seventh. Then just when fans were beginning to think it was all over with Martinez, he snapped out of it and began a two-fisted attack which had Matthews on the run.

Martinez Loses a Tooth. Martinez hit Allen several hard left-hand smashes to the chin and mouth, but Allen fought back, and in the mixup Emilio lost a tooth. Matthews returned to the drive in the ninth and captured the round, but Martinez was again rejuvenated in the tenth when the 13-pound weight advantage he had over Matthews began to tell and struggled Allen again with a left-handed attack to win the round.

It was a stirring finish to as good a fight card as has been seen here in some time.

Munzell Stops Fuller. Junior Munzell, Pepper Martin's Indian heavyweight from Oklahoma, scored the only knockout of the five-bout card when he caught Scotty Fuller of Indianapolis going away and hit him a solid left-hand smash to the chin which put Scotty down for the full count.

Munzell was seconded by Martin and by Ripper Collins, the Cubs' first baseman, Pepper's pal when Collins was with the Cardinals.

They climbed into the ring with the boxer, were photographed, shook hands with Fuller then had their fight. They took their places at the foot of the steps when the knock-out came, 2 minutes, 5 seconds after the start of the round. That caused relief, no doubt, to Charley Grimm and Frank Frisch who were worried for fear their stars would fall down the steps in pursuing their unaccustomed duties. It would have been a sight at that to have seen the two ball players handle Munzell in a tough scrap.

Bill Henley suffered a technical knockout at the hands of Muri Thompson in the sixth round of their scheduled eight-round scrap when Henley's eye was so badly cut that Dr. Joseph Mays, examining physician for the Missouri Commission, ordered the contest stopped at the end of the sixth round.

Jimmy Webb, in what he announced as his final bout of the summer, won a hard-fought six-round decision over Benny Deathpain to partially even the score for the knockout Deathpain handed him in their last meeting.

Kayo Stevens, Cincinnati, scored a point verdict over Young Simington of Poplar Bluff, Mo., in ten bitter rounds. Stevens, a southpaw, presented a puzzle to Simington for six rounds and by the time the Poplar Bluff boy found the range Stevens was so far ahead that it would have taken a knockout for Simington to have won.

The attendance was 3938 and receipts \$3230.60.

The Face Block



Allen Matthews (left) forgot to duck this one and Emilio Martinez, rugged fighter from Denver, landed squarely. It didn't matter, however, for Matthews won the bout on points, after putting Martinez on the floor.

FEHLIG, WEISS ADVANCE IN JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

By Robert Morrison.

CRYSTAL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB, June 30.—Gene Fehlig of Westborough Country Club, who yesterday shot a sparkling 73, one above par, to tie for medalist honors with Dick Kohlmann in the junior district golf tournament under way here, had little trouble advancing in his first-round match today at the expense of Bob Bussman, Normandale, 6 and 4.

However, it wasn't Fehlig's match that stole the applause of the gallery, for Jonas Weiss, defending champion who seemed to have medalist honors safely won with a 74 until the late starters, Kohlmann and Fehlig, reported, clipped par by two strokes to defeat Charles Gilles Jr., of Crystal Lake, 1 up. It was a heart-breaker for Gilles to lose, as he had battled Weiss even to the turn, both having par 37s, until a 35-foot putt for a birdie on the seventeenth to even the match, only to become overanxious and go down on the eighteenth.

Match Square at Turn. Gilles did not seem particularly impressive yesterday when posting an 83 in the qualifying round, but he gave Weiss, the 19-year-old champion and star of the Washington University golf team, a battle every inch of the way. Going out, Weiss was 2 up at the fifth hole, but Gilles won the next and the ninth to square the match.

Then Weiss began to burn up the course. He shot par or better on every hole, better on the fourteenth and fifteenth, and ended in steady fashion for a 33, total 70. But he had to. Gilles lost the eleventh and thirteenth to par and Weiss was 2 up, but he halved the next and won the fifteenth with an eagle 3. They both had a par five on the sixteenth and Gilles went into the seventeenth one down.

Then the Crystal Lake player got one of those breaks. His drive landed 35 feet away from the pin, and, taking deliberate aim, he sank the putt. But the break or the suspense or something was too much for the youth who had been fighting an uphill battle most of the way, and his drive for the eighteenth hole plunked into the lake.

Next Putt Short One, Misses. Gilles recovered, however, and made a fine approach five feet from the pin, but lady bad luck was not through with him yet. He missed it.

His cards: Par, out — — — 444 543 544—37 Weiss — — — 454 443 544—37 Gilles — — — 554 452 543—37 Par, in — — — 343 445 534—35—72 Weiss — — — 343 434 534—33—70 Gilles — — — 353 533 525—34—71

Fehlig, co-medalist, shot much too steadily for Bussman and won handily. Kohlmann, Crystal Lake player, and other medalist, also advanced easily. He defeated Robert Bowron of Forest Park, 5 and 4.

In another first-round match, Chester Schaum of Sunset defeated Bob White, Norwood, 3 and 1. Schaum had an 84 to qualify, but showed a much improved brand of golf today and turned in a 74 while beating White 5 and 4.

Anthony Klebusch of Crystal Lake, who qualified with a 76, won by default from John Noel, Sunset. The results:

CHAMPIONSHIP, FIRST ROUND. Jonas Weiss, Crystal Lake, defeated Charles Gilles, 1 up. Gene Fehlig, Westborough, defeated Bob Bussman, Normandale, 6 and 4. Anthony Klebusch, Crystal Lake, won from John Noel, Sunset, by default. White, Norwood, 3 and 1. Dick Kohlmann, Crystal Lake, defeated Robert Bowron, Forest Park, 5 and 4. Laird Wasson, Crystal Lake, defeated Bob Schaefer, Sunset, 1 up. Bob Collins, University City, defeated Kenneth Heister, University City, 4 and 3. Kenneth Heister, University City, defeated Bob Power, Greenbrier, defeated How-

Faser, Hutchinson, Hurls No-Hit Game; Strikes Out 19 Men

By the Associated Press. BARTLESVILLE, Ok., June 30.

BILL FASER, Hutchinson left-hander, realized the pitcher's dream here last night when he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Bartlesville Blues of the Western Association to win 1 to 0.

Faser struck out 19 men, just two short of the league record set several years ago by Cy Blanton, now with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He whiffed three Bartlesville batsmen in each of the fourth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings.

STONEBRIDGE DIRECT IS WINNER OF \$2500 HARNESS FEATURE

TOLEDO, O., June 30.—Stonebridge Direct, a classy brown gelding owned by the Biery Farms of Butler, Pa., captured the feature event of last night's Grand Circuit program at Fort Miami track.

With Charley Lacey in the sulky, Stoneridge Direct raced to victory by three straight heats in the \$2500 event for pacers with a record no faster than 2:03.

17 ENTER COUNTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Seventeen entries have already been received for the annual St. Louis county tennis tournament which starts Saturday, July 10, on the Westborough Country Club courts. Only county residents can enter the singles division, but any doubles team may enter the team play.

Frank Keane and William Krueger won the doubles title last year, while Herbert Weinstein took the singles championship. Both champions are expected to defend their titles.

Entries received are: Jack Gordon, Herbert Berger, Jack Bascom, Russell Lohr, Tom Chapman, Wayne Smith, Harry Greensfelder Jr., Bart Beasley, Louis Cariffe, Richard Rosebrough, Proctor Wright, Lawrence Miller, Hugh Hamilton, Fred McAvoy, Otto Authwien, John Biggs and Eugene Gordon.

and Zacharitz, Glen Echo, 5 and 4. Charles Rice, Westwood, beat Melvin Kierman, Forest Park, 6 and 5. Louis Brackman, Norwood, beat John Penney, Belleville, 8 and 7. Dick Maffie, Forest Park, defeated James Bussman, Normandale, 2 and 1. Neil Stuart, Greenbrier, defeated Roland defeated Kenneth Blume, Forest Park, 1 up, 19 holes.

Harold Connelly, Norwood, defeated Bob Nieberding, University City, 1 up, 20 holes. Neil Stuart, Greenbrier, defeated Roland Rambo, Forest Park, 6 and 5. William O'Brien Jr., Norwood, defeated George Potter, Crystal Lake, 5 and 3. Elbert Kile, Crystal Lake, won by default from Bud Schramm, Algonquin.

CLASS A. Elbert Kile, Crystal Lake, won by default from Bud Schramm, Algonquin.

Two-Day Bicycle Ride. Members of the St. Louis Cycling Club will make a two-day trip to Sparta (Ill.) Sunday and Monday. The riders will take Highway 3 through Waterloo and Redbud, then by Highway 154 to Sparta. After staying overnight in Sparta, they will return by Highway 43 to Route 13 and through Marissa, Freeburg, and Belleville. The riders will meet at the Municipal Bridge Sunday morning at 7 o'clock.

Standard Oil LONG MILEAGE Gasoline

STANDARD RED CROWN STANDARD OIL DEALERS

MISS CAMPBELL WILL OPPOSE MISS SHERIDAN IN GOLF FINAL

NORWOOD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, June 30.—Those pre-tournament choices, Mary Rosalie Sheridan of Forest Park and Dorothy Jane Campbell, Norwood, will battle it out for the title as a result of victories in semifinal matches today in the junior women's district golf tourney.

Considered the leading contenders, they had little trouble advancing at the expense of Mary Frances Rogers and Peggy Curran of Glen Echo, respectively. Miss Sheridan and Miss Rogers were all square after nine holes, but the Forest Park player then drew away to win 3 and 2. Miss Campbell had less trouble in her match, being an easy 8 and 6 winner.

The two in the title battle have met before. Miss Sheridan emerged the victor. She eliminated the Norwood girl in the first round of last year's tournament.

In Class A, the 12-year-old Betty Emerson, the youngest player in the tournament, continued her winning ways, beating Helen Joanne Taylor, 3 and 1. Marilyn Taylor defeated Mary Louise Mullen, 6 and 5.

Della Emerson, who drew a bye in the championship consolation semifinals, will meet Marie Doegens for the title. Miss Doegens defeated Jane Bates, 1 up. Helen Badaracco defeated Ruth Prater in Class A consolation play and will meet Marion Mueller, who drew a bye today.

LOIS KEENE IN QUARTERFINALS OF MUNY EVENT

LOIS KEENE, former Illinois University player, advanced to the quarterfinal round of the St. Louis Municipal women's singles tennis championship by defeating Shirley Lachman, 6-1, 6-2 on the Kings-highway court yesterday afternoon.

Miss Keene joined Mrs. Jean Dalstrom in the quarterfinals. Mrs. Dalstrom won her third round match several days ago.

Miss Keene, present holder of the St. Louis district title, is making a strong bid for the Municipal honors this year. In the district tournament last year, she gained her first victory over Merceina Weiss, after many attempts.

For a number of seasons, Miss Keene has been a frequent visitor at the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. She has participated in many tournaments and although losing quite often she has never let defeat discourage her. This persistent effort brought its reward when she won the district event last September and this year she reached the final round of the Municipal Valley championship at Eldorado, Ark.

George Hendry, table tennis star, proved himself to be a good outdoor tennis player, by defeating Richard Philp, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the third round of the men's singles championship on the Jefferson Memorial courts yesterday.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

By the Associated Press. OAKMONT, Pa., June 30.—First 18-hole round match play results today in the national intercollegiate golf championship.

Willie Turnesa, Holy Cross, defeated Don Arthur, Yale, 5 and 4. William Black, Washington U., 5 and 4. James Black, Washington U., 5 and 4. Jim Marks, Princeton, defeated Dick Tinsley, Minnesota, 3 and 2.

Edward Workman, Temple, defeated William Smith, Northwestern, 3 and 1. Sid Richardson, Northwestern, defeated Wayne Middleton, Texas, 6 and 4. Paul Leslie, Louisiana, defeated C. S. Munson, Yale, 4 and 3.

John Donnan, Notre Dame, defeated Lewis Johnson, Charleston, 2 and 1. Freddie Bass, Louisiana, defeated L. W. Maxwell, Princeton, 2 and 1. Harvey Johnson, Georgetown, defeated Robert Parker, Princeton, 2 and 1. Bobby Jacobson, Dartmouth, defeated Robert Herrman, Southern California, 4 and 2.

Stanley Huddell, Georgia Tech, defeated Jack Emery, Michigan, 2 up. Bob Fraser, Creighton, defeated Charles Fink, Johns Hopkins, 1 up. Tom Sheridan, Notre Dame, defeated Horace Wilmer, Pennsylvania, 4 and 3. Vincent D'Antonio, Tulane, defeated Rufus King, Southern Methodist, 4 and 3.

20% INTEREST on SAVINGS

That is but one advantage of the 6-Advantage Savings Account. The others are—interest from date of deposit... interest to withdrawal, on notice... deposits insured in full to \$5000... most convenient hours, and established credit where you can borrow under many plans, some requiring only your unsecured note.

Only here are all of these advantages offered to savers.

Industrial Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CURRAY'S COLUMN

Fairmount Comes Back.

FLOWERS are blooming again at Fairmount race track, which for more than two years has been given over to weeds and termites. The lawns are green and trim, the track has been denuded of weeds and is taking shape under the harrows. New barns are under construction, fences are being rebuilt, paint is being splashed around by the bucketful—in short the comeback of this "dead one" is on its way.

After passing through various stages of vicissitude, finally being abandoned by its late owners, another attempt will be made to prove that this plant, almost at the gates of St. Louis and with a million population area to draw upon, can be operated profitably.

A racing meet beginning Sept. 4 and continuing for 31 racing days, has been announced under the direction of Robert S. Eddy Jr., general manager of the track during previous meetings.

Contracts calling for nearly \$35,000 of improvements have been let and with other expenses of reconstruction not under contract, the total cost of putting Fairmount in racing shape will be considerably above \$50,000.

That's a lot of money to pour into a property which, since Illinois' racing law first went into effect, has proved a financial lemon. You wonder what chance has caused the renewed confidence and added investment in this almost-forgotten race course?

Let Manager Eddy tell you about it.

Times Have Changed. "TIMES have grown better," explained the smiling, portly director of Fairmount. "There is more spending money than for some time. For the first time since the track was built the high-way situation is adequate. We can now send patrons home to St. Louis in 20 minutes, whereas on crowded days it required an hour or more."

"There will be other factors to be considered. First and foremost is the protection that will be given the betting public, will be the new Illinois commission regulation. This provides that no comeback money may be received by the track mutuels later than five minutes before the advertised post time."

"If the board reads: 'Post time third race, 3 p. m., no comeback money can be received after five minutes to 3.'"

"As for the track betting, the mutuel windows close the moment the first horse in the parade arrives at the post. That gives ample time for putting up post odds, which will be identical with payoff odds."

That should help. Under previous race meet conditions here, money was taken at the mutuel windows and over the comeback phones up to the actual start of the race and even while the horses were running.

That, of course, prevented any accuracy in the final odds. The discrepancies between the final posted odds and the refund were

Taxes Reduced, "Take" Higher

"OTHER things that induced us to attempt this meet were the reduction of the daily stakes to \$500 from \$1500 and the increase in the takeout allowed us to 9 per cent and breakage to a dime."

"This was made possible by a change in the racing law last spring. It will give the promoters 10½ per cent takeout approximately and we should be able to get by with that and the reduced taxes. It will enable us to give larger purses and attract a better class of horses."

"When the law was first drawn Fairmount had to pay \$2500 daily tax, 20 cents on every admission and was allowed only 6½ per cent takeout, breakage to the penny."

"Neither the Winn management nor ours could stand the gaff. Fairmount made \$350,000

European Sets Lap Record in Practice Spin

By the Associated Press.

WESTBURY, N. Y., June 30.—Bernard Rosemeyer, European racing champion, today smashed the track record for the Roosevelt raceway when he turned a lap in 2:18, averaging 86.956 miles per hour, in a practice run for the George Vanderbilt Cup race Saturday.

He was clocked at 139.8 miles per hour on the straight-away, driving a 16-cylinder rear-motored Auto Union car.

In one season before Illinois had a law. But when the mutuel bill went into effect the property immediately became a dead loss. It will be different now.

Sunday Racing. "THERE is still another hope," went on Manager Eddy. "That lies in the Sunday racing proposal which passed the Illinois Senate by the amazing vote of 4 to 3. The House is reported to be favorable to this bill and the information we have is that it will pass probably today."

"That will be a wonderful aid to us as it would give us virtually five more holiday dates. It would not increase our racing time, however, as the bill provides for only six days a week of racing."

"The Governor? Well, what he'll do is a guess. We do not have anything to do with the introduction of this bill. It came from Chicago and is supposed to have the backing of the Racing Commission. Chicago racing needs help. I am advised that the only Chicago meeting which will escape a deficit this year is Sportsman's Park, which always shows a profit."

Who is promoting the show? Well, you'll have to ask some one else than Manager Eddy.

Local capitalists are supplying the reconstruction money, but I am not at liberty to name the men," he will be told.

The belief is that Harry Murdoch of the Mounds Club is the prime mover, but no definite announcement of that is obtainable.

The starter will be John Morrisey who officiated at Fairmount in 1935 and at Aurora.

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Look Forward to EXTRA-RICH Whiskey.

TAKES MORE TIME AND GRAIN TO MAKE THE "Slow Mash" WAY

Call For "SLOW MASH" Bottoms Up

90 PROOF "SLOW MASH" PINT 95c QUART \$1.85

BROWN-FORMAN Distillery CO., Louisville, Ky.

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Or perhaps the way to attack this thing is to swing a bat and say: You pan Owen and 'N' pan Dizzy; you blame Durocher and I'll blame Ogradowski. Owen, Durocher, Ogradowski, Bottarini, stromberries—but you can't call the whole thing off and so the Cardinals are in third place and the Cubs are still out in front.

What an afternoon it was and you couldn't blame the heat. But you could blame almost anything else. Anything or anybody and the Cubs had 20 alleged players in the game and there were 17 scalawags in Redbirds' clothing, so keep on pointing the finger as long as you want.

Of course, as the final over acts of the afternoon were committed by Mickey Owen, the boy with the lop-sided face, and Captain Leo Durocher and Dizzy Dean and Johnny Mize, most of the men, women and children went home to get somewhere more quickly than Little Potatoes Hard to Peel and the Grimm Barbecue and Marching club, let's take the ninth inning.

Dizzy Fans First Two. The Cardinals had just taken the lead, 9 to 8, and that's a pretty good story, too, come to think of it, but they swing around to that later. Yes, the Cardinals had just taken the lead, 9 to 8, and Dizzy Dean had replaced Jesse Josey. Haines on the bull pen rubber and as he strode majestically from the corner of the field to the mound that is his rostrum when he isn't taking the box about face Dizzy and shrieks of sheer joy getting such a whale of a show for a mere two bits broke from the crowd.

James Ripper Collins was the first of the Barbecue and Marching Club boys to face the great Dean, and Dizzy pulled a beautiful Tilden on the Ripper. He threw three wide ones, and then struck out Collins on the next three. It was a picture Hogarth would have loved to paint if he had had time for such silly things as Little Potatoes and Barbecue and Marching clubs, and there were more shouts and more shrieks.

Frank Deane was the next Barbecue and Marching boy, but he had been sent for the barbecue sauce or perhaps he was just a right-handed hitter in a slump, so Kenny O'Dea, a left-handed batter, went to the box about face Dizzy. You get the picture. The Barbecue and Marching boys were just playing out their string, so it seemed. It was percentage to use that left-handed hitter. But Dizzy never cared for percentage and he struck out O'Dea, too.

By this time the men, women and children apparently figured the lemonade and ribs were all gone, but they'd had a swellish time, they took to shouting in still louder tones, for Dizzy needed to retire only one more man and the Little Potatoes Hard to Peel would be in first place in the Married and Single Men's Tuesday Afternoon Softball League. Or maybe the ball was hard and it was the National League.

And then the Storm Breaks. At any rate, Dizzy still had to retire one more man and it so happened that next after O'Dea came one William Herman, who may be just another of the Herman's, you, but to Dizzy Dean and the Frisch Little Potatoes, he's a fellow who can call all the Frisch pitchers cousins and who can make Dizzy say "uncle" just like that.

Vell, to get it the third. Herman lined a single to center that almost took Uncle Jay's top along with it, and then Gabby Hartnett, another "friendly" person who seems to be next in kin to Frank's hurlers, smote the ball high and far to right field. Only by inches did the ball miss landing on the pavilion roof, but when it fell it dropped squarely in the bare and outstretched hand of Don Padgett.

Padgett wheeled and fired to second base, and right then a brewing might have been averted. For Herman was still a long stretch from throw, and a quick and accurate throw from the Brown boy would have caught him and ended this thing they called a ball game.

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"The Governor? Well, what he'll do is a guess. We did not have anything to do with the introduction of this bill. It came from Chicago and is supposed to have the backing of the Racing Commission. Chicago racing needs help. I am sure that the only Chicago meeting which will escape a deficit this year is Sportsman's Park, which always shows a profit."

"In any case, Sunday racing will be an unexpected addition to our optimism, if the bill becomes a law."

Everything Favorable.

FAIRMOUNT, according to this summation, faces the most favorable prospect it has ever enjoyed.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1937

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By J. Roy Stockton.

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Or perhaps the way to attack this thing is to swing a bit and say, "You, man, Owen, will pan Dizzy; you blame Durocher and I'll blame Ogdrowski. Owen, Dizzy, Durocher, Ogdrowski, Bottarini, Stromberries—but you can't call the whole thing off and so the Cardinals are in third place and the Cubs are still out in front."

What an afternoon it was and you couldn't blame the heat. But you could blame almost anything else. Anything or anybody and the Cubs had 20 alleged players in the game and there were 17 scalps in Redbirds' clothing, so keep on pointing the finger as long as you want.

Of course, as the final overt acts of the afternoon were committed by Mickey Owen, the boy with the lop-sided face, and Captain Leo Durocher and Dizzy Dean and Johnny Mize, most of the men, women and children went home throwing their hats, so to get somewhere more quickly than the Little Potatoes Hard to Peel and the Grim Barbecue and Marching Club, let's take the ninth inning.

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Frank Demaree was the next Barbecue and Marching boy, but he had been sent for the barbecue sauce or perhaps he was just a right-handed hitter in a slump, so Kenny O'Dea, a left-handed batter, went to the plate to face Dizzy. You get the picture. The Barbecue and Marching boys were just playing out their string, so it seemed. It was percentage to use that left-handed hitter. But Dizzy never cared for percentage and he struck out O'Dea, too.

By this time the men, women and children apparently figured the lemonade and ribs were all gone, but they'd had a swellish still, so they took to shouting in still louder tones, for Dizzy needed to retire only one more man and it was the National League.

And then the Storm Breaks.

At that rate, Dizzy still had to retire one more man and it so happened that next after O'Dea came one William Herman, who may be just another of the Hermans to you, but to Dizzy Dean and the Frisch Little Potatoes, he's a fellow who can call all the Frisch pitchers cousins and who can make Dizzy say "uncle" just like that.

Well, to get it the thing, Herman lined a single to center that almost took Uncle Jay's top along with it, and then Gabby Hartnett, another friendly person who seems to be next of kin to Frank's hurlers, smote the ball high and far to right field. Only by inches did the ball miss landing on the pavilion roof, but when it fell it dropped squarely in the bare and outstretched hand of Don Padgett, Padgett wheeled and fired with the end base, and right then and there the catastrophe that was brewing might have been averted. For Herman was still a long stretch from home, and a quick and accurate throw from the Brown boy would have caught him and ended this thing they called a ball game.

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TERMINAL RIVERFRONT PERMIT LEFT OPEN

City to Extend Indefinitely Right to Use Elevated Railroad Tracks.

President Baxter L. Brown of the Board of Public Service announced today that the board would issue a permit Friday to the Terminal Association to continue for an indefinite period its operation of the elevated railroad tracks along the riverfront. A 50-year franchise for operation of the tracks expires July 9.

Brown yesterday submitted the Terminal's application to City

JANE DARLING—

How can I ever thank you enough for suggesting Cuticura Soap and Ointment for my backhead and nose pores. These beauty-robbing faults don't last long once Cuticura gets to work. The whole family uses it now. Always, Mary. Soap 25¢. Ointment 25¢. FREE sample. Write Cuticura, Dept. 4, Malden, Mass.

THERE'S NO FUN IN

Sore Muscles

Many athletes and sport lovers keep muscles "in the pink" with Penorub. Penetrating Penorub relieves the soreness and helps make muscles fit. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35¢. Larger size bottles, 60¢ and \$1.00.

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Later Departure
Faster Time
to KANSAS CITY
OZARK STATE Zephyr
STAINLESS STEEL
DIESEL POWERED
STREAMLINED
AIR CONDITIONED
No Extra Fare

Counselor Edgar H. Wyman, who advised him that the permit could be issued without a time limit, since, under board regulations, permits are recoverable at any time by order of the board. Henry Miller, president of the Terminal, said in a letter of application to Brown, that dependence of downtown business and industrial firms on Terminal facilities made it "urgent and necessary to continue unbroken" these facilities, including the elevated tracks.

As has been told, Mayor Dickmann had notified the Terminal, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Board of Aldermen June 12, to quit use of the elevated track in anticipation of the proposed Jefferson Memorial National Park construction. The purpose of the resolution was to open a way for conferences on removal of the tracks or new agreements with the Terminal subsidiaries operating them. The resolution, provided, however, that the Board of Public Service might consent to temporary use of the tracks after July 9.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 12.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 24.9 feet, a fall of 2.7; Louisville 28.9 feet, a fall of 2.1; Cairo 25.3 feet, a rise of 1.1; Memphis 16.1 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg 20.3 feet, a fall of 0.7; New Orleans 6.6 feet, a rise of 0.2.

Asbestos Roof Coating—Fiber, asphalt, Guar. Seal, can. \$1.09

Lead, zinc, based oil, Gallon \$2.10
Mill End House Paint, Gallon — \$2.00
Varnish—Best Outside Spar, Gallon, \$1.85
Aluminum Paint—As low as, Gal. \$1.70
Interior Enamel—As low as, Gal. \$1.40
Rust Paint—Red, Gallon — \$1.75
Save at the Factory. Get Our Catalogue.

Quality Products Co.
1012 S. 4th St.
Mail Orders, Free City Delivery, GA. 3639
10th & Brady Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill. East 3307

5 1/4 HOURS
OF Smooth Sailing
Lv. St. Louis . . . 9:00 am
Ar. Kansas City 2:15 pm
Lv. Kansas City 4:15 pm
Ar. St. Louis . . . 9:30 pm

For Tickets—Information
326 North Broadway
Phone: Central 0500
332 North Broadway
Phone: Central 6360

SUPERHIGHWAY ROUTE SHIFT OF MILE STUDIED

Seven Subdivisions Are Promised Survey for Its Removal From Clayton Road.

A change in the route of the prospective superhighway, removing it from Clayton road for a stretch of about a mile and placing it south of the residential subdivisions of Lake Forest and Hampton Park, in Richmond Heights, was discussed by representatives of seven subdivisions of the vicinity and the State Highway Commission yesterday.

It was agreed by Robert B. Brooks, St. Louis member of the commission, and Robert W. Hodson, the division engineer, that a survey would be undertaken at once, Brooks said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would recommend this change to the commission, if a practical route could be established, in response to pleas for elimination of the superhighway from Clayton road.

As designated by the commission May 10, the superhighway, which will be marked as United States Highway No. 40, will parallel Clayton road on the south, between Warsaw road and North and South road.

Under the contemplated revision, the superhighway would cross North and South a slight distance farther south and would enter Clayton road just east of the Terminal Railroad, or about one-quarter mile east of North and South road.

The change would keep the superhighway apart from the already congested seven-point intersection at Hanley and Clayton roads, where there is a jog in Hanley and entrances to Davis place, Lake Forest and Hampton Park converge. If the change was adopted, Brooks said, the new road would be separated in grade where it crossed Hanley.

General expressions of opinion at the meeting, Brooks said, indicated that the suggested change was preferred to use of Clayton road in this district. Joseph F. Hickey, an insurance agent, 10 Crestwood drive, Claverack Park, who was chairman, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the gathering did not pass on the proposal, desiring to know more about it after the survey was presented. The meeting was called, he added, to learn definitely the plans of the commission for handling the expected heavy traffic.

Oppose Elevated Road.
There was complete opposition among those present from the various subdivisions, Brooks said, to the proposal for an elevated roadway for the new route in the eastern part of Clayton road, which already has a great traffic flow, but the suggestion of a subway met with approval. A subway would run under Clayton road from a point near Big Bend boulevard to the express highway in Forest Park, according to an alternative studied by the commission.

Mayors Shaw and La Tourette declared their cities could not afford to pay for improvements or traffic control devices on the route, the proposal for an elevated roadway for the new route in the eastern part of Clayton road, which already has a great traffic flow, but the suggestion of a subway met with approval. A subway would run under Clayton road from a point near Big Bend boulevard to the express highway in Forest Park, according to an alternative studied by the commission.

RANKEN SCHOOL GRADUATION

Clifford B. Adams Wins Loving Cup as Honor Student.

Commencement exercises were held last night at the David Ranken Jr. School of Mechanical Trades, 4331 Finney avenue. Sixty-nine students were awarded diplomas. Following the exercises, the shops where students receive instruction were opened for inspection by the 700 who attended.

Clifford B. Adams, 3505 Greer avenue, graduate in electrical training, was presented a loving cup by the Alumni Association, as honor student of the graduates. George B. Logan, attorney, gave the graduation address.

23 Men Saved, Ship Sinks.

START POINT, Orkney Islands, June 30.—Twenty-three members of the crew of the freighter The Shetlands were rescued last night, 12 hours after the ship sank in a gale. The men, rowing in a lifeboat, were picked up by the trawler Loch Asater. The Shetlands foundered off Sanday Island, a northern island of the Orkneys.

\$1,500,000,000 RELIEF MEASURE IS SIGNED

\$1,325,000,000 for W P A—Many on Rolls to Lose Jobs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—President Roosevelt signed the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill today. It provides \$1,325,000,000 for the Works Progress Administration, \$100,000,000 for the Resettlement Administration and \$75,000,000 for the National Youth Administration for use in the fiscal year beginning tomorrow.

During the current fiscal year W P A spent about \$1,880,000,000. The reduction in funds will require the dismissal of thousands of relief workers each week between now and July 15. Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, has set an employment figure of 1,665,477 for that date.

On June 5 there were 1,980,000 on W P A rolls, a decrease of 19,000 from the figure of the preceding week.

W P A officials said there had been no "really serious complaints" from most of the states over the current curtailment. They said the majority received so far were from New York City, where the rolls are to be cut from 180,000 to 157,000.

The officials said that with the new relief appropriation there would be no change in the type of project undertaken, or in the average monthly wage, which is about \$54.

The quotas provide reductions for every state except Florida, where a few hundred will be added. Florida, officials pointed out, has a seasonal employment situation almost the reverse of that in other states.

Enactment of the relief bill gives Hopkins his eighth billion of Federal dollars to spend. He began spending huge relief sums in May, 1933. At that time, Congress had put up \$500,000,000 for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Since then, associates estimated, the various agencies under Hopkins' command have spent \$6,766,649.

Officials reviewing the relief picture said the peak load was reached in January, 1935, with 5,488,000 cases on the rolls of both Federal

COLORADO WONDERLAND TOURS

\$57 PERSONALLY CONDUCTED \$77

July 3, 17, 31; Aug. 7, 14

—INCLUDES—
Royal Gorge, Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, Denver, Moffitt Tunnel, Glenwood Springs, Canyons, Colorado River, Mount Elbert.

NOTE—These are the Only Tours including Beautiful Glenwood Springs—Swimming—Dancing—Hiking—Riding and all other Outdoor Sports.

Descriptive Literature on Request. OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL NINE. CE. 5770 505 Olive St.

KIRKLAND LUXE TRAVEL SERVICE

WHAT'S A PICNIC WOW!

Orange Crush
NATURAL FLAVOR
TRUE NATURAL COLOR
A FRUIT FLAVORED DRINK—CARBONATED AND SWEETENED
ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO. JE. 2444

ADVERTISEMENT
SLEEP DISTURBED BY ATHLETE'S FOOT After Suffering For 3 Years 4 Applications Relieved It.

Whittensville, Mass.—"A sufferer from Athlete's Foot for 3 years, I tried all kinds of medicine without results. I could not walk or sleep. The bottom of my foot was all cracked and the toes and inside of my toes were all open and raw. I saw your ad for Dr. Scholl's Solves. I got relief the first night. I have used it only four times and have walked 3 miles before writing you to let you know that I shall never forget Dr. Scholl's Solves and what it has done for me. Had I known of Solves before I would have saved many dollars for the purchase price of one dollar." OSCAR H. GOSSELIN.

"If you have Athlete's Foot (Ringworm, Foot Itch), don't experiment with 'cure-alls' and prolong your misery. Go to your Drug, Shoe or Department store today and get a 50¢ or \$1 jar of Dr. Scholl's SOLVES—the scientific formula of this world-famous foot powder."

This amazingly effective ointment instantly relieves the intense itching, kills the fungus, causes it to come in contact with and aids healing of the red, raw, cracked, blistered or peeling skin between the toes and on the feet.
Don't accept a substitute—insist on the genuine Dr. Scholl's SOLVES.

and local agencies. In the succeeding two years, the total dropped to 4,400,000 cases.

BERLIN RECALLS FREYTAG FROM ST. LOUIS CONSULATE

Foreign Office Names No Successor to German Who Has Held Post Here Since 1932.

Reinhold Freytag, German consul here since 1932, has been recalled by the Berlin Foreign Office, it was announced at the German Consulate today. His successor has not yet been appointed.

While the reason for his recall was not announced, it was stated that Freytag would probably be reassigned to other service. He has been in the consular service for 20 years; before coming to St. Louis he was counselor in the Foreign Office.

In St. Louis, Freytag has been prominent in civic activities, and on several occasions has protested

against anti-Hitler demonstrations. Mrs. Freytag formerly the Baroness Gisella Goeler von Ravensburg, will sail with her husband July 7 on the Europa and will go to Berlin after a short vacation.

TAKE A TRIP Over the 4TH

LOW FARES Everywhere For Safety and Comfort GO BY RAIL

ASK THE KATY AGENT

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

DELLS OF WISCONSIN

ONE Full Week \$49 All Expense STRICTLY FIRST CLASS FROM ST. LOUIS EVERY SUNDAY

—IMPORTANT NOTICE— This is the Only St. Louis Tour Using the "Belle" and "The Resort Hotel, The Chula Vista.

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BAGNELL DAM—LAKE TANAYCONGO BIG SPRING—EUREKA SPRING JULY 19, AUG. 2 AND 16

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FRISCO FIRST
The WILL ROGERS
Fast Night Train
To TULSA, OKLAHOMA CITY, JOPLIN, FT. SMITH
Completely Air-Conditioned
FRISCO LINES

MORE COMFORT FOR YOU!

A LOUNGE CAR

On Southern Pacific's fast economy train to Los Angeles

IT'S FUN to save money when you travel on Southern Pacific's popular Californian to Los Angeles. The Californian now carries a spacious full-length lounge car for tourist car passengers, with easy chairs, refreshment bar, radio. Convenient connecting trains from here meet the Californian at Kansas City.

You can speed to Los Angeles on this friendly train for these seasonally low fares:
FROM ST. LOUIS TO CALIFORNIA and back \$54.35 in de luxe, air-conditioned tourist car. Return limit 6 months.

SEE TWICE AS MUCH
Go west on one of Southern Pacific's FOUR SCENIC ROUTES and return on a different one. See TWICE AS MUCH of California and the West as you would by going and returning on the same route.

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DRIGHT SUNNY DAYS
COOL NIGHTS
DULUTH

Duluth's summer days fill you with zest and enthusiasm to enjoy every minute of your all-to-short vacation. Duluth's cool summer nights inspire sound sleep that builds rugged bodies and keeps you feeling fit.

From every state in the Union folks come, year after year, to enjoy the loveliness of this natural air-conditioned city on beautiful Lake Superior. You'll come too, when you know more about it.

MAY FEVER RELIEF

WRITE FOR INFORMATION TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 231 Medical Arts Bldg.

All the Pleasure
None of the Bother

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED "CUT-TO-COST" TOURS • TO

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

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WISCONSIN RIVER—MIRROR LAKE DEVIL'S LAKE STATE PARK EXCLUSIVE DEL VIEW HOTEL \$49.90

ONE WEEK—ALL EXPENSE—\$49.90 1st Class Via Illinois Central-Milwaukee R.R.

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Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Want Ad Columns. Call MAin 1111 for an advertiser.

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Personally Conducted All Expense No Extras 1840 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CH. 7272

BURKETT \$155 75 DAYS

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LOW FARES CALIFORNIA

Visit these scenic sun-warmed resorts via the comfortable low-altitude route.

Standard sleepers from St. Louis in connection with the

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

De Luxe All-Pullman Train

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Operating Pullman, Tourist and Chair Cars Free Pillows—Economy Meals

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New De Luxe Chair and Tourist Car Train

Special Car for women—free pillows, economy meals

Stewardess-Nurse service for all passengers

All three trains Air-conditioned throughout. No extra fare.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

Coach and tourist car tickets on sale daily with return limit of 6 months. Tickets for standard sleeping car travel on sale daily with October 31 limit. Other low fares available with long return limit. Berth extra in Tourist and Standard sleepers.

Tourist Sleepers available from Kansas City westbound

Ask about low-cost all-expense tours

Tickets—Information—Reservations at 817 Chemical Bldg., 14th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

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TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR COMFORT SAFETY ECONOMY

Have you ever wondered where

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BORN 1820
... still going strong

We'll tell you! He's headed for a pleasant evening. Why not join him? You'll find him everywhere—among genial, smart company.

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EXTRA BRILLIANCE
SPARKLE!
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TOP-RUN
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Your guide to good liquors
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION
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BUSINESS STAYS ABOVE 1936 LEVEL IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Federal Reserve Bank Lists
Slight Seasonal Declines
in Report for May and
Part of June.

RETAIL SALES GO OVER LAST YEAR'S

Employment Gains, Crop
Prospects Improve and
Freight Traffic Goes to
Seven-Year High.

Business activity in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, which encountered a halt in the upward trend in April, declined slightly in May and the first half of June but remained considerably above the levels of the comparative period last year, it is stated in the monthly review issued today by the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.

Sales by manufacturers and wholesalers in May were 6.8 per cent under those in April but were 13.3 per cent above sales in May, 1936, the bank's report notes.

Retail trade, as measured by dollar value of department store sales in the district's principal cities, declined 2.5 per cent from April trade, but was 11.3 per cent in excess of that in May last year. Retail distribution, the report observes, showed less than the usual decrease from April despite unfavorable shopping weather.

Employment underwent further improvement, reflecting the relatively high rate of activities at manufacturing plants and absorption of many workers in agricultural and other seasonal occupations, the report says.

Crop Prospects Improve.

With abundant rainfall and more seasonable temperatures, crop prospects as a whole, improved during May and the first half of June. However, because of the unusually wet season, farm work at mid-June was two to three weeks behind the usual schedule. Labor on farms increased seasonally but still was slightly below the level of a year ago.

Volume of railroad freight traffic in May and the first half of June was larger than that for any similar period since 1930. The St. Louis Terminal Railroad, handling traffic for 28 connecting lines, interchanged 96,648 loads in May as against 97,454 in April and 86,616 in May, 1936.

During the first half of June the movement of iron and steel was retarded by the strikes in the steel industry. Estimated tonnage handled by the Federal Barge Line between St. Louis and New Orleans in May fell 1 per cent and 11 per cent, respectively, below that for April and for May, 1936.

Consumption of electric current by industrial users in principal cities during May was 4.9 per cent larger than that in April and 13 per cent above that in May, 1936.

Dollar value of permits for new construction in the five largest cities was 14.1 per cent under the value in April but 12.7 per cent above that in May last year. Construction contracts let in the entire district in May totaled \$13,332,900, as against \$16,054,800 in April and \$16,409,189 in May, 1936.

Conditions in individual industries in May are reported as follows:

Boots and shoes: A decline of 9.7 per cent in sales from April to May was contrary to the seasonal experience and was attributable chiefly to heavy buying in April in anticipation of higher prices. Sales were 18.2 per cent above those for May, 1936.

Clothing: Sales decreased approximately one-fifth under those for April, but increased 3 per cent over those for May, 1936.

Drugs and chemicals: For the seventeenth consecutive month sales showed an increase, 13.7 per cent over those of the corresponding month of the preceding year. A decrease of 8.3 per cent in the month-to-month comparison was seasonal in character, but greater than average.

Dry goods: Sales showed a seasonal decline of 4.6 per cent, with purchasing retarded by rains and cool weather. Sales increased 1.7 per cent in the annual comparison.

Electrical supplies: The steady expansion of sales continued in May and early June with May sales reaching the highest aggregate for any May since the records were begun in 1924. Increases in the month-to-month comparison were 1.4 per cent and 27.1 per cent, respectively.

Furniture: Sales declined 3.8 from the total reported for April, but increased 23.5 above the total for May, 1936.

Groceries: Sales were the largest for any May since 1930, showing an increase of 10.9 per cent over sales for May last year. A decline of 8.6 from April sales was in about the usual seasonal proportion.

Iron and steel: Demand for finished products was maintained at relatively high levels. Sales of warehousing and jobbing interests fell slightly below the April volume, but were about 30 per cent above the volume for May, 1936. Influenced by strikes in other sections and larger consumer stocks, prices for scrap iron and steel receded further, reaching new low levels on the current downward movement.

Again WEILL EXPANDS

ANOTHER PROGRESSIVE STEP
TO BETTER SERVE ST. LOUIS!
... Adding 3000 square feet of
floor space to our already large
Boys' Department ... but in the
meantime this floor will be closed
and the department moved to Second
floor! ... All stocks must be
regrouped and condensed ... All
merchandise must be reduced to a
minimum—AT ONCE!—No matter
how great the sacrifice!



THE CONTRACTOR STARTS
WORK ON JULY 6TH ... and the
three floors of merchandise must
be concentrated on TWO floors!
... So Action—QUICK ACTION is
the order of the day ... and we
have marked every piece of mer-
chandise in the house with the one
idea of MOVING IT FAST ... and
you get the benefit! Just note these
Sensational Reductions on Up-to-
the-Minute Apparel! YOU CAN'T
LOSE!

YOU SAVE 25% to 35% NOW!

Reduced! OVER 3800 FINE SUMMER SUITS
—Suits that are worth every cent of \$15—\$16.75—\$18
\$9.44

Immense Selections! Sport Backs ... Plain Backs ... Panel Backs ... Inverted Pleats ... Shirred Backs ... Free Swing Models ... Single and Double Breasted ... and the fabrics include sanforized-shrunk Miami Cloth ... Irish Linen ... "Alpacool" ... "Kant Krush" ... Tropical Worsteds ... "Rock Cool" and many others ... sizes 34 to 48 chest including slacks, slims and regulars ... choice \$9.44.

• No Deliveries
• Only One Alteration Free!

MEN'S \$6 SANFORIZED SUMMER SUITS
\$3.54

Genuine "Ned Healy" sanforized-shrunk Summer Suits in grays and tans ... overplaids, checks and nub effects ... plain and sport backs ... choice \$3.54.

• No C. O. D.'s
• No Deliveries
• No Free Alterations

MEN'S \$18 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
\$12.84

Men's extra quality Summer Suits of all-wool tropical worsteds as well as novelty twists and wool crashes in both sport-back and plain-back models ... extra well tailored throughout ... all sizes including slacks and slims as well as regulars ... at \$12.84.

Choice of Our Finest SUMMER SUITS
\$14.94

Yes! Choice of the house at \$14.94! That means you can select ultra fine Summer Suits of tropical worsteds and wool crashes at this ridiculously low price! ... They're hand-tailored, too, and come in regular and stout sizes ... take your pick while they last at \$14.94.

SEERSUCKER SUITS
\$1.95

Men's sanforized "Seersucker" Suits in gray striped effects ... sizes 34—36—38—40—42—44—46—48 ... choice \$1.95. (No C. O. D.'s, Free Alterations or Deliveries)

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM SUITS
\$4.94

Men's sanforized shrunk "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Summer Suits in single and double breasted models ... stripes, checks or fancy mixtures ... sizes 34 to 48 chest ... Free Alterations or Deliveries

ALL-WOOL SUITS FOR STOUT MEN
\$6.94

Blue, brown and oxford gray Fall weight Cassimere Suits in sizes 46-48 and 50-52 ... reduced to \$6.94.

Choice of Our Finest SUMMER SUITS
\$11.88

All-wool oxford gray worsted and blue serge Suits in sizes 46 and 48 stout only at \$11.88.

YOUTH'S \$6 'PREP' WASHABLE SUITS
\$3.95

Youth's washable "Prep" Suits of fine double-breasted fabrics in neat checks and Glen plaids ... sizes 10 to 16 years ... reduced to \$3.95.

Men's Cold Water Shrink Wash Pants
77c

Men's full cut, well made Wash Pants in the popular neat checks as well as other fancy weaves ... sizes 29 to 42 waist ... choice 77c.

Men's Sanforized Wash SLACKS
94c

Men's full sanforized shrunk Wash Slacks in checks, plaids, stripes, nub and other novelty weaves ... sizes 29 to 42 waist ... a feature at 94c.

Men's Year-Round Wool SUITS
\$11.88

Men's \$18 year-round wool suits in checks, stripes, window pane patterns and novelty mixtures ... both plain and sport backs ... sizes 34 to 42 chest at \$11.88.

YOUNG MEN'S \$27.50 GABARDINE SUITS
\$17.94

Young men's 100% wool Gabardine Suits in light tan—oyster gray—light green shades as well as light checks in single and double breasted sport-back models ... sizes 34 to 42 chest ... reduced to \$17.94.

BOYS' WASH SHORTS
39c

Boys' 69c Shorts of crash, nub and washable suitings with belt to match ... sizes 4 to 10 at 39c.

BOYS' WASH SHORTS
79c

\$1.19 values ... Tailored of extra quality sanforized covert, khaki and woven suitings with self or elastic belt ... sizes 6 to 18 at 79c.

MEN'S \$3 WASH SLACKS
\$1.44

Sanforized shrunk! Neat dark plaids, checks and other fancy weaves ... sizes 29 to 50 waist at \$1.44.

\$3.50 WASH SLACKS
\$1.77

Men! They're tailored of sanforized shrunk through and through fabrics in plaids, stripes, checks and novelty weaves, 29 to 50 waist at \$1.77.

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS
\$13.94

\$20 and \$22.50 Values! Single and double-breasted models ... all-wool flannels, cassimeres, velours, tweeds ... choice at \$13.94.

BOYS' SANFORIZED PLUS 4 KNICKERS
88c

Boys' \$1.39 sanforized shrunk Knickers in prints and woven suitings ... many colors ... sizes 6 to 18 at 88c.

BOYS' SANFORIZED \$1.39 'Prep' SLACKS
88c

Tailored of good quality sanforized shrunk suitings in a large variety of patterns ... some pleated fronts ... 8 to 20 years at 88c.

STRAW HATS
88c

MEN! A big purchase! Men's black and fancy band sailors as well as Tuscan-ettes in all sizes ... choice 88c.

STRAW HATS
\$1.38

All our finer quality Straw Hats including Togo, sailors and genuine leghorns ... reduced to \$1.38 ... all sizes.

Genuine South American Panama HATS in pinch front and optimum style ... all sizes at \$1.58.

ULTRA FINE WASH SLACKS
\$2.66

Young men's washable Dress Slacks of richly finished sanforized shrunk fabrics in newest slacks models ... all sizes at \$2.66.

BOYS' WASH KNICKERS
59c

\$1 values ... full cut Knickers with knitted cuffs ... in many patterns ... sizes 6 to 16 ... reduced to 59c.

BOYS' WASH SUITS
79c

Boys' \$1.29 extra quality Suits of tubfast broadcloth, linen, crash and suitings ... in sleeveless or short sleeve models ... sizes 3 to 10 years at 79c.

69c TENNIS SHOES
49c

Men's, boys' and youths' Tennis Shoes with heavy canvas uppers and sturdy soles ... reinforced toes ... choice 49c.

MEN'S SUMMER CAPS
35c

\$1 values! Summer Caps of white linen or mesh cloth in sizes 6 7/8 to 7 1/2 ... choice 35c.

EXTRA SIZE SHIRTS
39c

Men's fancy patterned extra-size neck and shirts in sizes 18, 18 1/2, 19 and 19 1/2 only ... all first quality ... choice 39c.

BOYS' SUN SUITS AND FLAPPER SUITS
44c

Tailored of guaranteed tubfast materials in various Sun Suits and flapper suit styles ... choice 44c.

79c WASHABLE JUMPER OVERALLS
2 for \$1

Tailored of seersucker covert and suiting fabrics in bib and suspender style ... sizes 3 to 12 years at 2 for \$1.

CHILDREN'S PERFORATED OXFORDS
\$1.49

Children's Goodyear welt white elk leather perforated Oxfords in sizes 1 1/2 to 3—5 and D widths ... \$1.95 values at \$1.49.

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
19c

Boys' 39c cotton Polo Shirts in 2 different styles ... white, maize and blue shades ... choice 19c.

MEN'S \$1, \$1.19, \$1.29 POLO SHIRTS
66c

Men's Summer Polo Shirts of cotton or celanese and rayon mixed ... various styles including one, two or three button loop—cord and eyelet—etc. ... both plain shades and fancy weaves at 66c.

MEN'S 59c COTTON POLO SHIRTS
33c

Men's cotton Polo Shirts in novelty weave cord and eyelet style ... canary color only ... small, medium and large sizes at 33c.

BOYS' KAMP SUITS
88c

Boys' \$1.45 Kamp Suits (sport shirt and flapper pants) in khaki, covert and seersucker ... sizes 8 to 18 ... choice 88c.

BOYS' SWIM SUITS
25c

50c values! Boys' navy blue cotton Swim Suits (26 to 34) or swim trunks (24 to 30), 25c.

Boys' White Buck Oxfords
\$1.89

Leather heels and soles ... sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
66c

Boys' finer quality Polo Shirts in various colors and styles ... reduced from our regular stock to 66c.

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
44c

Boys' 69c-79c-\$1 Polo Shirts of celanese and rayon mixed as well as rayon and cotton mixed ... various styles ... choice 44c.

On Sale at **WEILL** N.W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

SOVIETS TO LET POLAR STATION DRIFT WITH SEA

Base Will Be Replaced
Only if Floe Goes Too
Far, Plane Expedition's
Leader Announces.

PUTS U. S.-RUSSIAN
LINE UP TO AMERICA

Schmidt Says Flyers Can
Land Anywhere in Arctic
and Explore It, Even in
Winter.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)
MOSCOW, June 30.—The Soviet Union's North Pole weather station, with its crew of four men and a dog, will be allowed to drift wherever the ocean currents take it and will be replaced by another station if the ice floe on which it rests moves too far from the pole, Prof. Otto J. Schmidt, leader of the recent airplane expedition which established the station, announced here yesterday.

It was his first public comment since his return to Moscow last Friday on the expedition's scientific value. Prof. Schmidt also announced Soviet plans to establish other drifting stations beyond the pole if the results of the initial experiment should warrant it.

"The opening of a commercial air line from the Soviet Union to the United States now depends on you," he replied to a question from American newspaper men. "We have convinced ourselves that special airplanes are not needed, and the opening of regular communication is now solely a question of development of weather and radio stations in the northern parts of North America."

Parries Commercial Question.

Schmidt parried a question as to the possible commercial value of the line with the comment:

"I am a scholar, not a merchant."

He added, however, that he had never heard of an important scientific advance which was not in the long run profitable.

He said meteorological research and ice drift observations were the experiment's primary goals, but declined to make any prophecies. He continued:

"An important English newspaper sent a message to me at the North Pole asking predictions on London weather. We are not yet predicting."

Schmidt spoke with confidence of the Soviet Union's ability now to complete Arctic exploration by airplane. Experienced flyers could land anywhere in the Arctic basin, he believed, and with blind flying methods could navigate successfully even through an Arctic winter.

Station 61 Miles From Pole.

"It already is clear," he said, "that ascertaining the rate of the ice drift will give us most valuable material. The station by now has moved approximately 100 kilometers (61 miles) from the North Pole, in the general direction of the Atlantic Ocean, but it can go 800 kilometers (488 miles) farther before it will bump into any land."

Schmidt said the two most surprising discoveries made in the Central Arctic were the relatively high temperatures and the depth of the ocean. He still believes that the North Pole is the world's coldest place during the summer, but said the melting snows had formed small blue lakes in the vicinity of the camp. Members of the expedition made bets among themselves about the ocean's depth, the highest guess being 3000 meters (3300 yards), before the expedition's scientific measurements disclosed a depth of 4300 meters (4700 yards). Experiments to find what kind of radio waves can best break through the curious Arctic interference are not expected to be finished in less than a year, according to Schmidt. He confirmed reports that he was also experimenting, with preliminary success with amphibian tanks capable of moving on land, water and ice.

EIGHT 'GOOD NEIGHBOR' PACTS
RATIFIED IN HOUR IN SENATE

Treaties With American Republics
Go Through Without Dissenting
Vote.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Eight "good neighbor" treaties signed by American republics after a trip by President Roosevelt to Buenos Aires last winter received ratification within an hour yesterday by the Senate.

The eight pacts and a minor Mexican treaty went through without a dissenting vote, and with virtually no debate. Some of them were not even read but merely explained briefly by Chairman Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, isolationist in foreign affairs, registered through Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, his opposition to the treaties, but the position did not appear to explain it.

PART THREE

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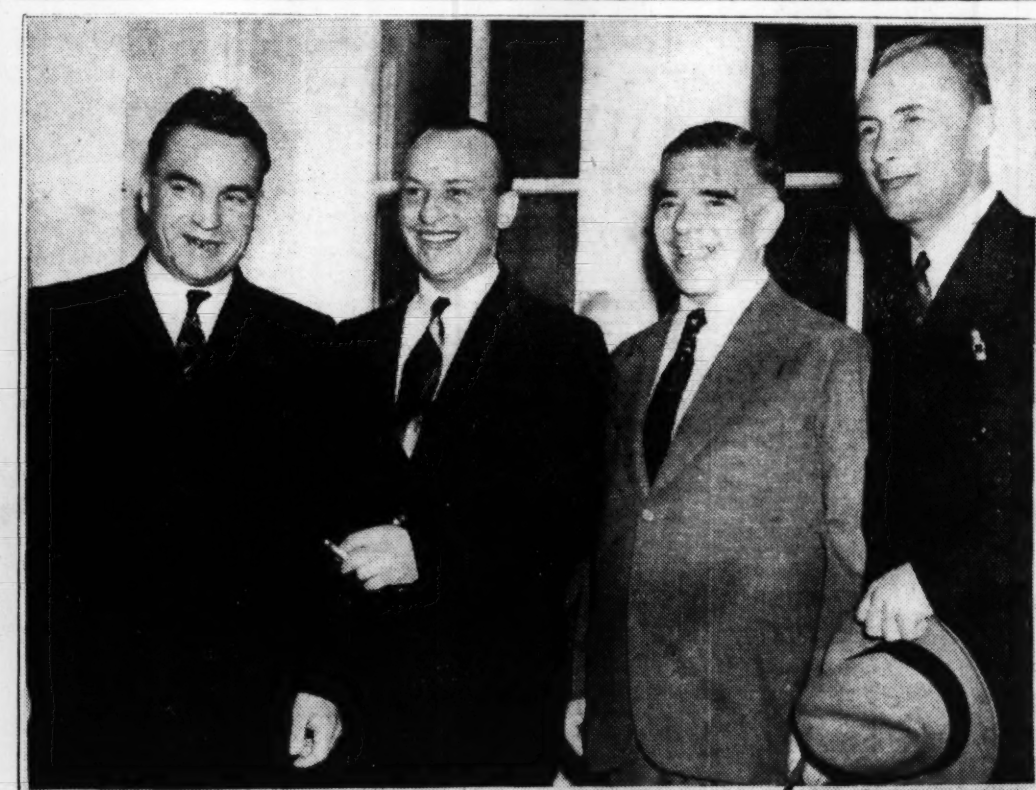
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Soviet Polar Flyers at White House



AVIATORS who flew by way of the North Pole from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., after their reception in Washington by the President. They were presented by the Soviet Ambassador. From left to right: VALERI CHEKALOFF, GEORGE BANBUKOFF, AMBASSADOR TROYANOV, SKY and ALEXANDER BELIAKOFF.

BELGIAN-AMERICAN TRADE UNDERSTANDING

Roosevelt and Van Zeeland
Issue Statement on Economic Co-operation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 30.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium issued a joint statement yesterday in which they said the United States was disposed to co-operate in "the joint work" of rebuilding international trade, solving monetary matters, and effecting armament reduction.

The statement follows: "The President and the Prime Minister have had the opportunity of reviewing the trade agreement between their two countries and of the arrangements for co-operation and stability in the monetary sphere in which the two governments are now joined with others."

"The results are a matter of great satisfaction. They are a clear demonstration that countries can develop an enlarged and mutually beneficial trade between each other, serving to give employment and to improve the standard of living in both countries, without disturbing in any significant way the organization of their production. It is an example of what can be done where fear, hostility and aggressive intention are absent."

Monetary Steering System.
"Such arrangements have served and will continue to serve both as steering machinery for the monetary system, not only of the six countries that have become parties to the arrangement, but to much of the rest of the world."

(The six countries referred to are the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Switzerland and The Netherlands. The last three pledged adherence to principles of the tri-Power monetary accord after it had been worked out by the other Powers.)

"Beyond relations between Belgium and the United States they reviewed the questions of economic difficulties and the continuing armament race that are now creating so much anxiety in the hearts of peoples everywhere."

Traditional American Policy.
"Out of the conversations it was stressed that within the frame of traditional American policy, it was the disposition of the United States to co-operate in the joint work of rebuilding international trade, continuing co-operation in monetary matters, and seeking arrangements whereby the burdens and dangers of overwhelming armaments might be reduced or the method of their employment safeguarded."

WHITE HOUSE ORDER BARS TWO NEWS PHOTO SERVICES

Because They Got Jefferson Island
Pictures From Guests, They
Cannot Snap President.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Stephen B. Early, a secretary, reaffirmed in a formal statement today that Acme News Pictures, Inc., and the Associated Press news photo service "temporarily" should not make pictures of President Roosevelt.

Because of picture "scoops" by the two services during Roosevelt's Jefferson Island sojourn with congressional Democrats, Early yesterday ordered secret service men to bar pictures by them for the present.

In his statement today, Early said that agencies which did not obtain the pictures "shall have an opportunity exclusively to photograph the President, whenever photographic stories develop, until such time as the scales are put back in balance."

"This is but fair play," he added, "contending that there is no censorship here; there is no censorship now."

He said the order was given because of tactics used in getting pictures by arrangement with Congressmen. He referred to use by the two news photo services of pictures taken by guests on the first day of the Jefferson Island Democratic picnic last week. Early said on that day photographers were barred from the island. This, Early said today, was "until arrangements could be made for all of them to go together."

Asked if a similar order had ever before been issued, Early responded with: "And the A. P. never before loaned its camera to a Congressman to make a picture."

Associated Press photographers said the pictures obtained by guests were taken with amateur equipment and that none of their news photo equipment had been lent for the purpose.

\$17,000,000,000 SPENT FOR GOVERNMENT IN 1936

Figure Is Total for National, State
and Local Units; \$8,918,000,000
in 1935.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 30.—Total expenditures of all governmental units in the United States for 1936, according to a preliminary estimate published yesterday by the National Industrial Conference Board, amounted to approximately \$17,000,000,000.

For the fiscal year 1935, the latest for which complete information is available, the total was \$14,831,000,000. This was an increase of \$2,169,000,000 over 1934. Per capita expenditures of all units were \$117 for 1935 and \$114.11 for 1934.

In detailed form, the totals for 1934 were: Federal \$6,784,000,000; states \$2,044,000,000, and local \$5,621,000,000. For 1935: Federal \$8,944,000,000; state \$2,230,000,000, and local \$5,857,000,000. Only the Federal increase is shown for 1936, amounting to \$1,732,000,000. This was chiefly the result of the soldiers' bonus payments, which amounted to \$1,673,000,000.

ROOSEVELT ANNOYED AT THIRD-TERM QUERY

Ridicules Reporter Who Asks
Him Whether He Would
Accept Nomination.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, June 30.—Descending to personal ridicule, President Roosevelt, at his press conference late yesterday gave the "works" to a New York reporter who tried to elicit an answer to a specific question about a third term.

The reporter was Robert P. Post, White House reporter for the New York Times, and a close friend of the Roosevelt family. After a Pittsburgh reporter had asked the President whether he would comment on the statement of Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania that Roosevelt was his presidential candidate for 1940, and had received a negative nod of the head, young Post put the definite question:

"Mr. President, would you accept a nomination for a third term if it were offered you?"

The President looked up to see who had phrased the embarrassing question, and recognizing his friend, he flushed, obviously annoyed. He ejaculated an "Oh, my God," and remarked that this was hot weather. By characterizing outlandish reports as "hot weather stories," the President has frequently laughed down questions, but yesterday he followed the hot weather remark with an admonition to Post to go into the corner, put on a dunce cap and stand with his back to the crowd as a sign of disgrace.

A large number of reporters, as they have in the past when milder rebukes were given, laughed at the presidential sally. Young Post was so embarrassed that he could not utter a rejoinder.

The Pittsburgh reporter tried to relieve the tension by asking whether the President's radio speech in March was still the answer to third term questions. In this speech, Mr. Roosevelt told about a conversation he had had with a mysterious "John," to the effect that he did not want to turn over this country to his successor on Jan. 20, 1941, in the same condition President Buchanan turned it over to President Lincoln.

The President did not respond to this cue, but told the Pittsburgh reporter that he should join Post, whom he called Bobby, at the back of the room and put a dunce cap on himself. Again many of the reporters laughed.

Thus ended the unsuccessful attempts to elicit an answer from the President.

ESPERANTO'S DISCIPLES MEET

But Only One Session of Jubilee
Will Use Universal Language.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 30.—Disciples of Esperanto—people who want a universal language—gathered today for their golden jubilee congress.

"Our aim," explained H. L. Shattford, "is not to supplant all other languages, but to establish an easy auxiliary one." With a knowledge of Esperanto, he added, around-the-world flyers can get a cup of coffee in Timbuctoo with the same ease as on Piccadilly Circus in London.

Only one session of the congress will be conducted in Esperanto. "Otherwise," said Shattford, "someone might not understand what's going on."

NEWSPAPER HEADS OPPOSE CLOSED SHOP OF GUILD

Eleven Publishers' Associations
Take Stand That
Bias Might Enter the
Newsroom.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 30.—Representatives of 11 newspaper associations adopted a resolution yesterday stating their "unalterable opposition... to the closed shop for those who prepare and edit news copy and pictures for newspapers."

The resolution said the 565 publishers and executives in attendance at the special convention expressed their "determination not to enter into any agreement upon such a basis."

The convention, called to discuss the American Newspaper Guild's decision at a recent St. Louis meeting to seek a closed shop, adjourned after an all-day executive session.

In addition to announcing its opposition to the closed shop in editorial rooms, the convention appointed the presidents and vice-presidents of the 11 participating associations to a permanent committee "to keep the public informed of the importance of the issue involved."

Text of Resolution.
The text of the resolution follows: "The newspaper editors and publishers from all sections of the United States individually and through their co-operative associations listed below are gathered here to take action upon the American Newspaper Guild's recent declaration for the closed shop in editorial and news departments. We recognize the fact that when a problem of major importance to the public is presented to us, the public is entitled to a statement."

"This meeting is by no means one in opposition to collective bargaining, better hours, pay or working conditions for newspaper men and women."

"We are here to discuss the closed shop as a matter of journalistic and public principle, not as an economic issue."

"Established for the benefit of all."

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

JAPAN SINKS SOVIET GUNBOAT IN SIBERIAN BORDER CLASH

Troops Cripple Another and Repulse a Third;
Tokio Sends Ultimatum Charging Soldiers Were Fired On.

By the Associated Press.
HSINGKING, Manchoukuo, June 30.—A Japanese Army communique announced today that Japanese-Manchoukuo land forces had sunk one Soviet Russia gunboat, inflicted heavy losses on another and repulsed a third vessel after being fired upon at Blagoveshchensk, on the Amur River.

The communique asserted three Soviet boats, "invading" South Kan-chatzu Island below Blagoveshchensk, "opened fire on Japanese-Manchoukuo guards." Japanese action followed.

The Manchoukuo Government immediately filed a vigorous protest to Moscow against the alleged invasion.

The Amur River runs along the Northeastern Manchoukuo-Siberian border.

The new border clash followed close upon an announcement yesterday by the Japanese Embassy in Moscow that the Russian Government had agreed to withdraw troops and boats concentrated at Bolshoi and Sennufu islands in the Amur River.

That announcement said that Manchoukuo would then withdraw troops from a nearby shore position.

Both Claim Islands.
Both Russia and Japan have asserted sovereignty over the islands, creating a situation regarded in Moscow as one of the most tense in recent Russo-Japanese relations.

There have been several border clashes between Russian and Manchoukuo troops in recent weeks. Russian dispatches from Siberia laid these to "provocative attempts" to block navigation on the Amur and to seize the islands which Russia claims under treaties nearly a century old.

The Japanese Ambassador to Moscow was understood to have presented a virtual ultimatum that the Russians evacuate both islands. A Japanese Embassy spokesman in Moscow asserted the Ambassador had warned the Russians there was a possibility of war unless the military reinforcements were withdrawn.

Pravda Denounces Jing's Plot.
The Japanese Ambassador said Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, had accepted his advice that an amicable settle-

ment could be reached only after Soviet troops were removed.

In Tokio, Japanese officials invoked a mutual-assistance pact with the Japanese-inspired state of Manchoukuo against what they termed Russian invasion of the islands.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda in Moscow termed the frontier incidents "another manifestation of the well-known tactics of Japanese militarists in trying by every means to provoke conflicts on the borders of the Soviet Union."

A sweeping reorganization of the Manchoukuo Government was announced today with the formation of a new Cabinet headed by Gen. Chang Ching-hui as Premier.

The most vital Cabinet post, however, appeared to be that of Director of General Affairs of the State Council, a position filled by Naoki Hoshino, a Japanese who is a powerful figure in the Japanese-sponsored state.

Emperor Kang Teh will invest the Cabinet tomorrow.

Japan Instructs Its Ambassador in Moscow to File Protest.

TOKIO, June 30.—The Japanese Government today instructed its Ambassador in Moscow to register a protest against alleged Russian invasion of Manchoukuo territory along the Amur River.

The Japanese protest was ordered under the mutual assistance treaty linking Japan with Japanese-supported Manchoukuo.

The number of casualties in the Amur River clash was not immediately ascertained.

Each of three Soviet gunboats involved was believed to be of about 1000 tons displacement and to have carried 60 sailors and officers. The gunboats all are of light draft, somewhat resembling the United States gunboats on the Yangtze River. Each is equipped with a tower mounted with light cannon.

The whereabouts of the Manchoukuo river flotilla, which is of modern Japanese design and considered formidable for river purposes, was not disclosed.

Japanese army dispatches said a second Soviet gunboat, which was being finally stranded on the beach, while a third took refuge behind an island below Blagoveshchensk.

CHAUTEMPS WINS SWEEPING FISCAL POWERS IN FRANCE

Government Immediately
Issues Decree Giving It
self Authority to Devalue
the Franc.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 30.—Camille Chautemps' new French Government won sweeping financial powers from Parliament today and quickly issued a decree giving itself the authority to devalue the franc.

The Senate granted the Government the sweeping powers it demanded by a vote of 167 to 82. The Chamber of Deputies already had approved the measure, 380 to 228, earlier in the day.

With the issuing of the decree the Government ordered that the stock market, closed since Monday, be reopened tomorrow.

The Cabinet abolished the minimum limit for the franc, setting the content at 43 milligrams fine gold, or 22.96 francs to the dollar. Most financial sources now think the franc, freed of this restriction, will be allowed to find its own level at nearly 25 to the dollar. The last quotation was 22.42.

The law that was wiped out by today's decree was effected last October to legalize devaluation. It set the maximum gold content at 43 milligrams and the minimum at 43.

(Should the franc sink to 25 to the dollar, it would approach the 1928 "Poincare franc," which was 25.25 to the dollar.)

Other Provisions.

Today's decree also stipulated that the French equalization fund, now badly depleted, shall regulate the relations of the franc to other world currencies until the Cabinet decrees a new gold content for the French monetary unit.

It also prolonged the right of commercial debtors to postpone payment on written demand of debts drawn up in gold or foreign currencies. This also was established Monday.

Enactment of the financial measure permits Georges Bonnet, financial dictator-designate, to let the franc seek its own lower level in world markets, take steps to con-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

A WONDER!
in a new figured pattern
MOHAIR FRIEZE
\$98⁵⁰
2 pieces, sofa and chair

You don't have to take off on a flight of imagination to appreciate this Suite. The value is right here before your eyes and you can see it and feel it and own it for very little money. In mohair frieze in a smart new figured pattern. Big pieces that are just as good as they look. Comfort in the extreme. Lammert quality through and through. Better see this tomorrow, sure!

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10% DOWN
Small Carrying Charge!

FREE PARKING in Lammert patrons. Drive to parking lot on Lucas avenue right behind the store.

CONTRACTOR STARTS
ON JULY 6TH... and the
of merchandise must
on TWO floors!
tion—QUICK ACTION is
of the day... and we
worked every piece of mer-
in the house with the one
MOVING IT FAST... and
benefit! Just note these
al Reductions on Up-to-
Apparel! YOU CAN'T

OW!

of Our Finest
SUMMER SUITS

4⁹⁴

Choice of the
at \$14.94! That
you can select
fine Summer
of tropical wor-
and wool crashes
this ridiculously
... They're
tailored, too, and
in regular and
sizes... take
pick while they
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\$11⁸⁸

All-wool oxford gray worsted
and blue serge suits in sizes 46
and 48 stout only at \$11.88.

YOUNG MEN'S \$27.50
GABARDINE SUITS
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Young men's 100% wool
Gabardine Suits in light
tan—oyster gray—light
green shades as well as
light checks in single and
double breasted sport-back
models... sizes 34 to
42 chest... reduced to
\$17.94.

EN'S ALL WOOL SUITS
and \$22.50
Single
and double
breasted models
in all-wool
tweeds... choice at \$13.94.

ULTRA FINE
WASH SLACKS
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Young men's wash-
able Dress Slacks of
richly finished san-
forized shirred fab-
rics in newest slack
models... all sizes
at \$2.66.

TRA SIZE SHIRTS
fancy patterned
a-size neck and
s in sizes 18, 18½,
and 19½ only...
first quality...
ce 39c.

MEN'S 59c COTTON
POLO SHIRTS
33^c

Men's cotton Polo Shirts
in novelty weave cord
and eyelet style... ca-
nary color only...
small, medium and large
sizes at 33c.

Y S' POLO SHIRTS
69c-79c-\$1 Polo
of celanese and
n mixed as well as
n and cotton
d... various
... choice 44c.

INGTON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Former Labor Leader's Advice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER having sat on the sidelines for a few years and having been a labor leader of some prominence, I have watched the flow of the tide of the union movement. Personally, I am for the C I O and I have been one of John L. Lewis' critics. I am pleased at the progress made in the organizing of mass industry. However, these thousands of new unionists must be taught the cardinal principle of collective bargaining—sanctity of contract.

Trades union agreements made with employers are the result of the economic strength of one side to wrest from the other, the other not necessarily believing such exactness to be equity in the premise. It is, as the term implies, a collective bargain, bargain and equity being sometimes without harmony. In the newer organizations, the result has been that the workers seek what they deem to be equity, or what they think they should have incorporated into a contract. They try to give elasticity to conveyances of contract. The danger is that politically expedient labor leaders are loath to inject discipline and the net result is an illegal strike.

In the organizing of skilled industry, the union movement should demand the highest possible standard of skill from its own membership because, after all, it must be able to sell itself to the employer. Oftentimes a mediocre artisan is forced on the employer at the standard rate of pay. This is used as an argument against unionization by the employer, who sometimes honestly believes that it destroys the incentive of per capita skill and production. I believe in the rule of reason as to the forcing of employment, especially as applied to the skilled worker. However, the intensified mechanization of industry and consequent displacement of labor have injected the cry for humanization of industry. The question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" was settled when Cain slew Abel. A civilized country can maintain civilization only by retention of Christian ideals, even when it applies to its industrial life.

The intense unionization of industry now under way in this country can better be maintained if the union movement, as well as the employers, will observe the cardinal principle of sanctity of agreement.

NOW AN OBSERVER.

A Puerto Rican Asks Some Questions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PONCE, Puerto Rico—Eight killed, 40 wounded; reason, parading for freedom.

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Eight Puerto Ricans are speeded in an airplane to Atlanta; reason, parading for freedom.

Does this happen in the New World? Under the great American flag, symbol of equality, freedom and liberty?

BERNARDO AYUSO.

Ignorance of High School Pupils.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I KNOW that high school students must have their fun, because I am one of them and will be for another year. I also know that over 50 per cent of them read nothing but the comic and sports sections of the paper. They might look at the front page if there is a picture of a good-looking girl there.

In a recent editorial, you mentioned, for example, that one of them referred to William Green as head of the Irish Free State, saying that if a pupil said that, he was just spoofing. But I can say with exaggeration that 50 per cent of the pupils in high school never heard of William Green.

I know for a fact that 70 per cent of high school students never heard that we have a boss named Pendergast in Missouri. That is one reason we have people like Pendergast running our State government.

ALEX CHACHES.

Capt. Jinks and the Cat.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN the writer was a boy up in Pike County, he was the proud possessor of a dog named Capt. Jinks and a cat of feminine persuasion.

Dog and cat would get along famously until meal time, when Miss Cat would attempt to swipe Jinks' bone. Result: Miss Cat would get all swelled up, tail upstanding, twice as big as normal.

All of a sudden, Jinks would growl, let out a yip or two and Miss Kittle would climb a tree near by and stand not on the order of going.

Seems to me the analogy is perfect, applied to Madam Perkins and the Labor Jinks. She can't stay out in the open and take it on the chin.

W. E. LANSLOWNE.

Criticism of Statutory Pacing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PLEASE ask the newly-designated Municipal Art Commission about the placing of the mediocre-looking statuary on the poor nameless high school at Kings-highway and Arsenal street.

The people who pass the corner usually look at the statues and scowl, and a girl who asked her art teacher about the placing of the mediocre-looking statuary on the corner said it was a disgrace. In an informal talk to a small group, she explained why it was wrong, from an artist's viewpoint. As repeated to me, the art teacher would approve of bas-relief sculpture in that position, but not figures.

LEONARDO.

A STATE OF ANARCHY.

Is the struggle for unionization of the steel industry going to be waged like a war between two gangs of hoodlums, in contempt of law and constituted authority? It is fast becoming such a contest and, unless we are very much mistaken, it is arousing the horror and disgust of the great mass of American citizens.

Early yesterday morning, two great water mains supplying the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Cambria plant were blown up by an unknown person or persons, causing the plant to close for perhaps a two-week period and throwing many thousands of men out of work for that time. It was this same plant that was shut down by martial-law edict of Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania some time ago, following the C I O's failure to bring about that result by peaceful persuasion of the men. It recently reopened after the expiration of the edict.

First martial law, then violence. Are these the methods by which labor hopes to enter upon a new era with capital? Out of such a background, it is possible to look forward to the success of the principle of collective bargaining?

In Warren, O., yesterday, Gus Hall, a C I O organizer, was charged in a warrant with a plot involving the dynamiting of bridges, the blasting of railroad tracks, the bombing of steel mills and the light and power company, and the destruction by high explosives of non-striker's homes. It was announced that three strikers confessed the plot, and that the police have detailed and damning evidence of its existence.

We are in hearty accord with the belief of Oswald Garrison Villard, whose life-long devotion to the cause of the common man gives particular point to his views, that when labor resorts to violence, it is being incredibly stupid and is doing irreparable harm to its own cause. Mr. Villard's article is reprinted under the cartoon today.

There was a time when labor leaders condoned the use of brass knuckles and bombs on the plea that strikers could not get justice from the courts or at the hands of the police and other public officials. What is their position now? If they point to the South Chicago massacre of Memorial day, the answer is that that performance, ghastly as it was, is offset by a hundred instances in which the courts and law enforcement officials have given the unions all the best of it.

In conducting the sit-down strikes, the unions not only flouted fundamental conceptions of the right to hold property, but successfully defied court orders.

In their interference with the mails, the unions were not even slapped on the wrist by the constituted authorities.

In all the hectic happenings of the past few months, the unions have enjoyed the benefits of the Wagner Act, a law written from the labor viewpoint; they have enjoyed the utmost sympathy of Governors, of Cabinet members and of the President himself.

If the cards are stacked today, they are stacked in labor's favor.

Moreover, industrialists themselves have shown a marked change of attitude toward collective bargaining and the reasonable aspirations of men for better hours and working conditions. For one Tom Girdler, with his incredible obstinacy and his philosophy of ruthlessness, there are many Myron Taylors who have peacefully signed contracts.

The excuse sometimes heard—that the C I O movement has spread so rapidly that the men are not alive to their responsibilities and cannot be brought under the discipline of the leaders—is merely an excuse.

It cannot palliate explosions, dynamite plots, interference with mails and various other forms of lawlessness. It cannot explain away the action of those switch-tenders who crippled the activities of 500,000 people in the Saginaw Valley of Michigan, by turning off electric power at the moment when their representatives were reaching an agreement with their employers—an agreement which granted their demands.

The Post-Dispatch has repeatedly voiced its strong support of the principle of collective bargaining and has hailed the advances toward general acceptance of this principle as altogether wholesome for the country.

But the anarchy now prevailing cuts deeper than anything else. If both labor and capital are permitted by the authorities to scorn the nation's laws and to stage a war in which no atrocities are barred, then democracy itself has broken down.

RELIGION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES.

When Representative Donald O'Toole of Brooklyn learned that the Federal Reserve Board's employment application blank contained a question about the ancestry of job-seekers, he followed the tenets of Americanism by protesting. Such a question, he said, "opens the door to religious and racial prejudice." It is reassuring to learn that the question will now be eliminated, and that Mr. Roosevelt, Governor of the Reserve Board, says there has been no "discrimination because of religion or ancestry" in the system. This is not a nation of ancestor-worshippers, and an applicant's ability, not his religious heritage, is the proper criterion of selection for employment.

Missouri officials should take note of this action by a Federal agency, in view of the continued use of such a question about religious affiliation in the blanks filled out by applicants for State jobs. Though this has roused widespread protest, and was one reason for the recent resignation of two members of the Old-Age Assistance Board, no word has come from Jefferson City that the question will be dropped. If the Federal Reserve System can get along without prying into the faith of its employees, surely the State of Missouri does not need such information.

DANGERS OF THE FOURTH.

Certain unmistakable signs appear as Independence day approaches. Firecrackers pop here and there among small boys at play. The safety organizations issue their annual appeals for caution in celebrating the day. And the hospitals announce treatment, for burns or shock, of the first victims.

The safe-and-sane Fourth campaigns have proved their effectiveness in the striking reduction in deaths and injuries from fireworks over the last few decades. In 1909, for instance, 215 persons were killed by fireworks; by 1935, the number had fallen to 30. This is still too many, and the need for further pressing the campaign is shown by the fact that 57 persons, mostly children, lost their sight in the latter year. Regulatory legislation is reducing the tragic totals in many communities. With or without safety laws, individual caution and parental supervision of children are an urgent necessity.

As mortality from fireworks has decreased, that

from drowning and motor accidents has increased, so that these have become the major causes of death over the holiday in recent years. Hence the renewed warnings by safety organizations emphasizing the need to avoid recklessness on the highway and at the swimming resort.

The Fourth, with its profound significance to American tradition, is annually a day that brings grief to all too many households. With a three-day observance this year, the dangers are virtually tripled, and the need for caution proportionately increased.

THE TAX DEADLINE IS MIDNIGHT.

St. Louis tax delinquents have only a few hours left in which to take advantage of a rare opportunity. The deadline is midnight tonight. If they pay up before that time, the accumulated penalties and interest will be waived. In many cases, this means substantial savings.

Paying up at once means more than that. If the city's drive to collect past-due taxes is successful, Mayor Dickmann will veto the burdensome group of special taxes voted by the Aldermen last week. They are nuisance taxes that will take money from every citizen's pocketbook, and will have a depressing effect on all St. Louis enterprise.

Which is better business for delinquents—To pay at once and save the amount of tax penalties?

Or to delay payment, and ultimately pay the taxes anyhow, together with penalties and interest, and in addition help bear the burden of the new taxes voted by the Board of Aldermen?

It should take no one long to choose. But little time is left—the deadline is midnight.

THAT FRANKLIN "SPEECH" ON THE JEWS.

In the concluding article in a series on contemporary Germany which appeared in the Post-Dispatch last Sunday, our correspondent mentioned, in speaking of German anti-Jewish propaganda, that the Nazis, ever resourceful in this field, had resurrected a "silly speech of Benjamin Franklin on the danger of Jews to America." As a matter of fact, the "speech" in question is more than just silly. It has been shown to be an outright fake.

It appeared in German newspapers early in March as a follow-up on the Nazi attacks on Mayor LaGuardia of New York. A few days later, the New York Times, which had carried an account of the publishing of the article, printed excerpts from a statement by Charles A. Beard, the noted historian, proving, on the strength of careful research, that the Franklin article was pure fabrication.

"I cannot find a single original source," Dr. Beard wrote, "that gives the slightest justification for believing that the Franklin 'prophecy' is anything more than a barefaced forgery. Not a word have I discovered in Franklin's letters and papers expressing such sentiments against the Jews as are ascribed to him by the Nazis." The "prophecy" was alleged to have come from a Franklin speech which was recorded in a diary of Charles Pinckney of South Carolina. Dr. Beard said a search brought no such diary to light.

He then pointed out that there was positive evidence that Franklin, a great lover of freedom and liberty, "held Jews in high regard." And, being not only a historian but a wit, Dr. Beard concluded:

"Strange as it may seem to the creators and circulators of this alleged 'prophecy,' the only racial immigration which Franklin feared was the influx of Germans. He wrote in 1753: 'Not being used to liberty, they (the Germans) know not how to make modest use of it.' Yet he did not propose to set up a bar against them."

WHO SAID SUMMER RESORT?

When Russian flyers began buzzing around the North Pole a few weeks ago, landing wherever they willed with the greatest of ease, the stage was set for putting that region on the summer-resort map. The explorers left a party of four behind, to spend a year in a fur-lined cottage, and it looked like slick publicity for a new Soviet industry. After a few dispatches about icy breezes and winter sports and sleeping under blankets, perspiring citizens from the so-called temperate zone would find the North Pole hotels faster than the Russians could build them.

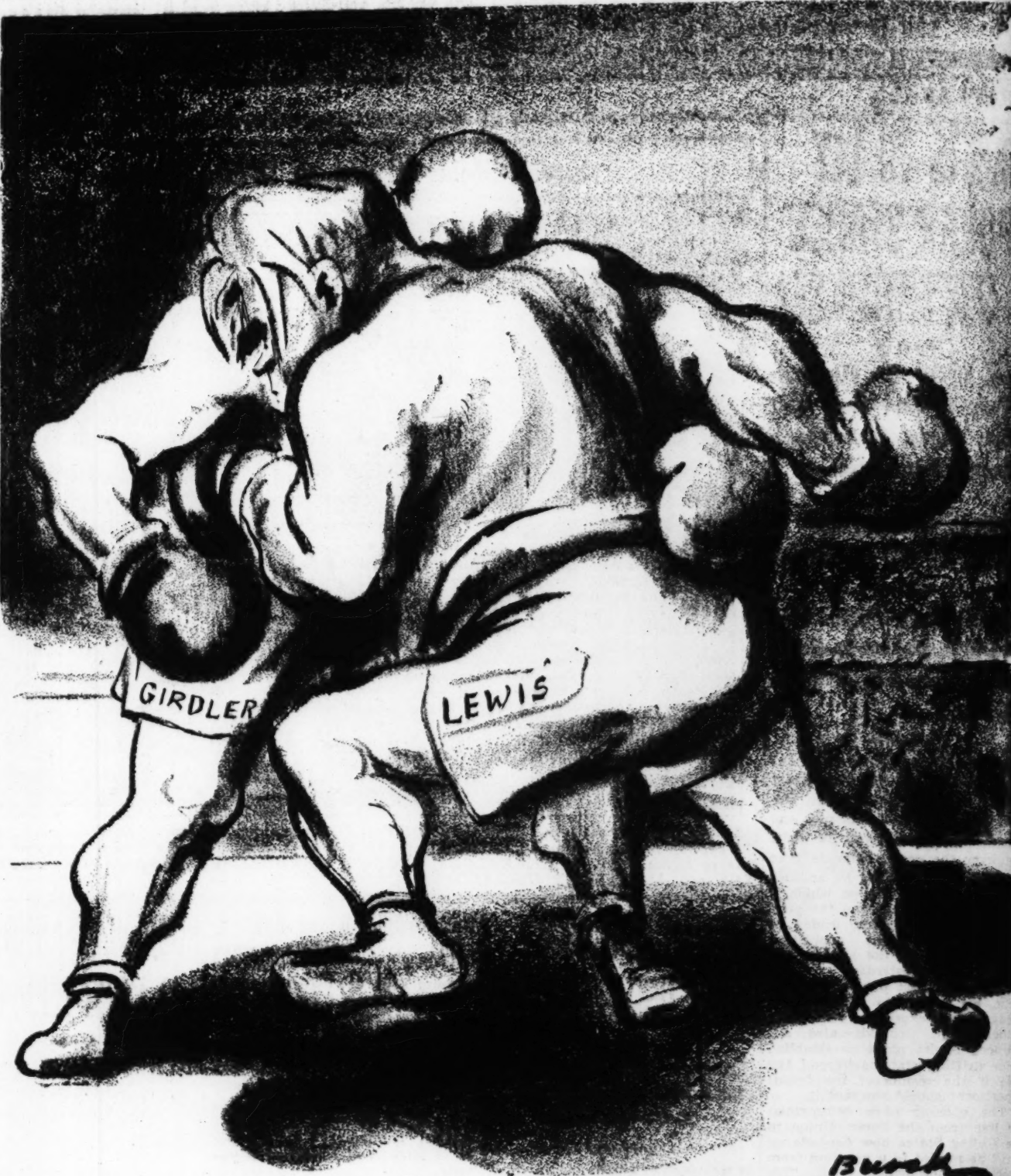
If that was the idea, something went wrong, and the Kremlin ought to investigate. The North Pole, it develops, is too warm for a summer resort. With temperatures above freezing point, the ice-block house built for the party's radio station has melted away and run into the Arctic Ocean. The ice floe on which the whole camp stands has been honeycombed by warm weather and rain, so that a cave-in is imminent. Unless a tourist is found whose idea of rapture is a spring thaw, it will be hard to sell anybody such a place as a summer haven.

The party had better look into it. Mother Nature has become nothing but a Trotskyist wrecker and enemy of the people.

DR. HELLER RETIRES.

The close of Dean Otto Heller's career as a teacher and administrator at Washington University is not only an event in the life of a vigorous scholar. It is, as well, an occurrence to be noted both by the institution with which he is identified and by the community which it distinguishes. His long service in itself is remarkable, exceeding as it does by two years the 44-year span of Sylvester Waterhouse, the university's famous teacher of classics, who was still a leading member of the faculty when the young tutor from Saxony became its first instructor in German in 1891. Few university teachers are so long associated with one institution; few are privileged to see at first hand an institution so transformed during association with it.

When Otto Heller came to St. Louis, Ibsen was being cursed in the United States and abroad. The young teacher studied the grim Norseman, asked for a fair hearing for him, and then wrote a book which has long been a landmark in Ibsen appreciation and criticism. This zeal for letters and literature has continued with little if any diminution; not long ago, the Post-Dispatch printed an account of his investigation of the remarkable writings of Charles Sealsfield, little known German-American journalist and novelist of the pre-Civil War era. It is good to know that he will continue to have quarters at the university for study and contact with those who seek him out. Washington University without the personality of Otto Heller would not be the same place.



THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY.

Suggesting a Roosevelt Labor Policy

Declaration on strikes is outlined for President by ex-editor of liberal journal, in form of an imaginary letter which he "ought to write"; opposes lawlessness on either side, and holds its use by workers especially stupid, as it damages their cause; picketing to keep employees out of factories condemned as "violent blockading."

Oswald Garrison Villard in the Nation.

Mr. Villard adopts this device, the "ghost-writing" of an imaginary letter for the President, as a means of setting forth the attitude toward labor conflicts which the veteran editor thinks the administration should adopt.

John Smith, Pointed Post, N. Y.
Dear Sir:

YOUR letter of June 10 is one of many hundreds inquiring about my position in regard to certain recent labor happenings. I have chosen to reply to it because you also ask if Arthur Krock of the New York Times is justified in saying that my silence on these questions is "a studied policy," and you ask, "a studied policy of what?" I take this opportunity to set you and Mr. Krock right and to tell you and everybody else just where I stand on some recent anxiety-creating developments in the labor situation.

Let me say at once that I am entirely opposed to lawlessness on either side in labor disputes. I hold it equally reprehensible and still stupider for labor to use force to achieve greater rewards and better living conditions. I well know that labor often says, "We must meet force with force; we must defend ourselves against the brutalities of employer-owned police by similar tactics." I deny that absolutely.

I go farther. I believe that, whatever may seem to be the justification for reprisals, every time labor violates the law or seeks to take it into its own hands, it does itself tremendous harm. It alienates supporters, sloughs off friends and strengthens those employers who resort to corruption and trickery, to brass knuckles, clubs and tear gas. Both sides become anti-social, hostile to an orderly public life, when they declare that the end justifies the means.

Neither side has the right to violate the law. Neither side can assert that two wrongs make a right. Within the framework of the law we can adjust our differences. If the law favors one side or the other, we can alter them promptly, just as we have made many, many new laws and altered many old ones since I became President. But at bottom, we must maintain respect for our courts and civil authority. Without that, we are well on the way to the chaos of utter lawlessness.

No one will accuse me, I am sure, of being unfriendly to labor or indifferent to its needs and aims. Under no other administration has labor made such strides. Never before has collective bargaining been written upon our statute books. Never before has so great an advance been made for labor as that which is embodied in the Wagner Labor Act, the Social Security Act and other legislation to which I have affixed my name.

I have the right, therefore, to criticize labor when in my judgment it deserves it. I do so now. I say that picketing which by an advance been made for labor as that which is embodied in the Wagner Labor Act, the Social Security Act and other legislation to which I have affixed my name.

And when labor or capital seeks to prevent the United States mails from being delivered, it is guilty, in my judgment, of a criminal conspiracy. You also ask my opinion of the withholding of mail by the post-office from blockaded and besieged factories. I regret that this has happened, and I have made it clear to the Postoffice Department that, because it lacked courage, it appeared to take sides, and that that must not be. A department which boasts that neither heat, nor cold, nor rain, nor snow deters it from delivering its mail cannot afford to be frightened off by picket lines. The next time this happens, we shall resort to armored trucks, and, if need be, United States guards. Neither labor nor capital has the right to suspend the legitimate functions of this Government, and neither will be permitted to do so as long as I am in the White House.

Perhaps you will wonder why I have not said these things before. Frankly, I had hoped that it would not be necessary for me to speak out. I have recognized the extraordinary character of the present labor crisis.

Labor is readjusting itself to new conditions and is naturally aroused when it comes into head-on collision with reactionary employers determined not to yield their rights to complete economic supremacy. I had hoped that its new leaders would not permit their men to get out of hand and that the men themselves would exercise self-control, be conscious of their responsibility to their leaders, their cause and the public. But this has not always happened.

Indefensible local strikes have been called; pulling the switches which threw a whole valley into darkness was treason to workers everywhere. In no fewer than 195 communities, industries were crippled, homes and hospitals deprived of electricity, essential services stopped.

I should like to say to the misguided men who thus abused their power, just after they had won a remarkable victory over their employers, that that action did an injury to the cause of the workers from one end of the country to the other, everywhere strengthening the forces of reaction; especially as there was no grievance whatever to palliate the act.

When this happened, it was, needless to say, impossible for me to remain silent. I could not lay myself open to the charge of playing politics or of cowardice in order to gain a political advantage.

FREE SITE FOR CANCER HOSPITAL?

Walter G. Heren in the Kansas City Journal-Post.

THE chances are the State will not have to pay any money for the site of the new State cancer hospital. With a half-dozen towns bidding for the location of the new half-million-dollar institution for the treatment of indigent victims of the disease, a free site is expected to develop to entice the Cancer Control Commission to one of the towns.

Gov. Stark, when he named Dr. Ellis Fischel of St. Louis as chairman of the commission, made it plain that no location had been decided on. The bill originally specified Columbia as the location, but the House eliminated all reference to a site, leaving that to the commission.

Building the Constitution

The eighth of a semi-weekly series describing the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention, held 150 years ago.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30, 1887.

THE Constitutional Convention was dangerously close to dissolution today. So many bitter words have passed between the members of the small-state and large-state groups during the last three days that a reconciliation of differences over the basis of representation in the national Legislature seems very remote, if not impossible.

The crisis was precipitated two days ago, when Delegates John Lansing of New York and Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey, two of the youngest of the deliberators, placed before the convention a motion to reverse the action of the Committee of the Whole in favor of representation according to population in both branches of the Legislature.

After hours of heated debate, made more acrimonious by oppressive heat, this proposal, in so far as it affected the first branch, or House of Representatives, was voted down yesterday, six states to four. The line-up was exactly as it was two weeks ago in the Committee of the Whole. All discussions during the intervening fortnight did not change a single delegate's position.

When the weary delegates halted their wrangling today, a compromise proposal providing equal representation in the second branch, or Senate, was on the floor by the motion of Delegate Oliver Ellsworth. It was the third time one of Connecticut's delegates had suggested a compromise to retain equal representation in one branch.

How the states will line up when the question is put to a vote is problematical. The small-state group has been most active in behalf of equal representation in the second branch since the close vote of 6 to 5 for representation according to population in the Committee of the Whole on June 11. If Maryland again votes with the small-state group and one of the large states should change its vote, the compromise will go through. But whether the compromise passes or fails, the side which loses may very well decide to withdraw.

The debate could hardly have had a worse beginning than that provided by Delegate Luther Martin of Maryland, chief spokesman of the debtor cause. Martin bored the convention with a long, diffuse harangue, which ran three hours one day and then was continued the next. Fatigue and disgust showed on the faces of those who agreed with him, while the nationalist group made no attempt to hide its complete displeasure. Bored down, what he said was that the "general Government" should do as much to preserve the states, which, equally sovereign, should retain an equal vote.

Today's session opened with a motion by Judge David Brearley, delegate from North Carolina, to have Gen. Washington president of the convention, write Gov. Sullivan of New Hampshire urging the attendance of New Hampshire's delegates. The motion was defeated, the feeling being general that if New Hampshire and Rhode Island do not want to participate, no effort should be made to persuade them.

Eighty-one-year-old Dr. Franklin failed in an attempt to get the convention to approve opening prayer at each session. The delegates were much impressed by his dignified argument that lack of prayer was reflected in the dissensions, but decided not to follow his advice. Reasons were fear of giving the impression that prayer was made necessary by internal strife, desire not to offend Quakers and lack of funds to pay preachers.

TODAY and T

By WALTER L.

The New L

WHEN Philip Murray of the C I O offers "in the spirit of good faith" to accept "the President of the United States as the final arbiter in all questions in dispute," he showed how imperfectly he understood the realities of the situation. The President of the United States has disqualified himself as an arbiter in this dispute and in that central fact lies the fundamental difficulty of settling the issue by the method of reason.

The President is incapable of arbitrating the dispute because, unlike the other Roosevelt in the coal strike 30 years ago, he is financially indebted to and politically allied with one party in the dispute.

Would Mr. Lewis or Mr. Murray accept the President as arbiter if the steel companies were the largest contributors to his campaign fund and if the Liberty League had worked for his election as the C I O worked for it? Would they accept as an arbiter the head of an administration which had condoned the suppression of picketing as this administration has condoned the occupation of factories by sit-down strikes?

An arbiter must have at least the intention to be impartial. But where is the record since the famous declaration at Madison Square Garden is there anything but evidence that Mr. Roosevelt regards himself as the leader of a mass movement rather than as President of the United States? The plain fact of the matter is that Mr. Roosevelt has put what he calls the attainment of his objectives above the obligations of his office.

On that ground alone, on the claim that he must attain his objectives, he has devoted his second term to destroying, by any means that seem to him effective, the moral and legal rights of those whom he thinks are disposed to stand in his way.

The pledges of his platform have been cynically and contemptuously ignored. The independence of the judiciary has been subjected to an assault as devious as it is brutal. An unprecedented power of patronage and money has been used to cajole and coerce Congress. The moral right of the citizen to be secure in his reputation until he is convicted in a court of law by a jury of his peers is being ruthlessly disregarded by the wholesale indictment in the press of large numbers of taxpayers.

These are not the tactics of a constitutional ruler. This is not the temper of government by law. This is the exercise of power by a man who has come to think that his ends justify his means. The most shocking thing about the conviction of numbers of people the conviction is rapidly growing that the President is so bent upon his own objectives that he is prepared to deny them their rights.

In my own case, for example, I am not, I think, much given to alarms and forebodings, and I have a deep-seated distrust of reports that ascribe vast grandiose designs to American politicians. I think they plan and plot almost never and that they improvise almost always. In the past, it has seemed to me that Mr. Roosevelt was an improviser of the first order, and that while he talked a lot about planning, he rarely did plan ahead, and that while he announced "objectives" he was never very clear about what they were.

But since he began his second term, I feel, let us hope mistakenly, that he really does have a plan and that he is determined to execute it, and that his plan is social reconstruction. It is not a program of social reforms. Proposals of that sort have been singularly lacking since Jan-

CHAUTEMPS WINS SWEETING FISCAL POWERS IN FRANCE

Continued From Page One.

serve France's gold supply, stop speculation about credit prices, try to balance the budget and attempt economic recovery.

Finance Minister Bonnet, with other ministers went this evening to Elysee Palace where the first decrees were signed into law by President Albert Lebrun's signature.

Passage of the bill had been expected early in the day when the Senate Finance Committee, by a vote of 20 to 3, approved the grant of power.

Decrees inflating the currency by loans of 12,000,000,000 to 15,000,000,000 francs from the Bank of France to the Government and imposing new taxes were expected.

Powers Denied to Blum.

Before the Senate Committee voted, Abel Gardey, its reporter, told the members he approved decrees powers for the Chautemps Government although he opposed them for the former Government of Leon Blum. The Blum Government, he said, "seemed less directed toward a policy of financial recovery than a policy of nationalization."

Gardey added that the Government was spending twice its normal income and urged that it move toward a balanced budget. This year, he declared, the Treasury must find 40,000,000,000 francs (at the late rate of exchange about \$1,800,000,000).

Bonnet was quoted as telling the Senate committee:

"Inflation, devaluation and new taxes—such is the conclusion I cannot avoid."

He hinted to the Deputies that the monetary agreement with the United States and Great Britain might be adjusted. "The Government must no longer be held within the limits of the monetary law," the Deputies were told by Bonnet. "If that law stands as it is, attacks against the gold re-

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The New Leviathan

WHEN Philip Murray of the CIO offered "in the spirit of good faith" to accept "the President of the United States as the final arbiter in all questions in dispute," he showed how imperfectly he understood the realities of the situation. The President of the United States has disqualifying himself as an arbiter in this dispute and in that central fact lies the fundamental difficulty of settling the issue by the method of reason.

The President is incapable of arbitrating the dispute because, unlike the other Roosevelt in the coal strike 30 years ago, he is financially indebted to and politically allied with one party in the dispute.

Would Mr. Lewis or Mr. Murray accept the President as arbiter if the steel companies were the largest contributors to his campaign fund and if the Liberty League had worked for his election as the CIO worked for it? Would they accept as an arbiter the head of an administration which had condoned the suppression of picketing as this administration has condoned the occupation of factories by sit-down strikes?

An arbiter must have at least the intention to be impartial. But where in the record since the famous Square Garden is there anything but evidence that Mr. Roosevelt regards himself as the leader of a mass movement rather than as President of the United States? The plain fact of the matter is that Mr. Roosevelt has put what he calls the attainment of his objectives above the obligations of his office.

On that ground alone, on the claim that he must attain his objectives, he has devoted his second term to destroying, by any means that seem to him effective, the moral and legal rights of those whom he thinks are disposed to stand in his way.

The pledges of his platform have been cynically and contemptuously ignored. The independence of the judiciary has been subjected to a assault as devious as it is brutal. An unprecedented power of patronage and money has been used to cajole and coerce Congress.

The moral right of the citizen to be secure in his reputation until he is convicted in a court of law by a jury of his peers is being ruthlessly disregarded by the wholesale indictment in the press of large numbers of taxpayers.

These are not the tactics of a constitutional ruler. This is not the temper of government by law. This is the exercise of power by a man who has come to think that his ends justify his means. The most shocking thing about it is that in great numbers of people the conviction is rapidly growing that the President is so grossly violating his own objectives that he is prepared to deny them their rights.

In my own case, for example, I am not, I think, much given to alarms and forebodings, and I have a deep-seated distrust of reports that describe vast grandiose plans to American politicians. I think they plan and plot almost never and that they improvise almost always.

In the past, it has seemed to me that Mr. Roosevelt was an expert of the first order, and that while he talked a lot about planning, he rarely did plan ahead, and that while he announced "objectives," he was never very clear about what they were.

But since he began his second term, I feel, let us hope mistakenly, that he really does have a plan and that he is determined to execute it. It is not a plan of social reconstruction. It is not a program of social reforms. Proposals of that sort have been singularly lacking since Jan-

uary. It is a plan, as I see it, to gather together an irresistible power over the economic life of this country and to consolidate that power in the hands of his own following.

That, as I read it, is the design of the judiciary bill, of vital parts of the reorganization bill, of the so-called wages and hours bill, and perhaps most of all of the insistence upon retaining a free hand in the spending of public money.

I know that there are many sincere men and women who believe these powers are intended only to help the poor and the unfortunate. But I do not think that a President who was primarily interested in helping them would assume, as Mr. Roosevelt does, that they can be helped only by subverting the democratic procedure and the checks and balances of the American constitutional system.

I do not understand, to take a specific example, why, when the green lights are set for a statute outlawing child labor in interstate commerce, the administration prefers to have child labor regulated by a presidential board concerned with a thousand other and separate problems. I can think of no good reason for that except that the administration is more interested in aggrandizing the power of the board than in abolishing child labor.

I wish I could recover the belief that the President really is interested in democratic reforms and not in the establishment of irresistible power personally directed. It is not pleasant to have such fears about the chief magistrate of the Republic. But for many long months, nothing has happened which helps to dispel these fears. Many, many things continue to happen which accentuate them.

These fears, I regret to say, are not confined to the uninformed. They are shared in increasing degree by men who have occupied high places in this very administration and in the confidence of Mr. Roosevelt himself.

Experience shows that the appetite for power grows by what it feeds upon, and my feeling is that if Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to enhance his power by the judiciary bill, the reorganization bill and the wages and hours bill is not checked here and now, we shall see actions that will astonish us even more than the scheme to pack the court.

What will they deal with? They will deal with the last remaining obstacle to the undisputed power of the administration. They will deal with the independence of the press, and if that seems a rash and unfounded prediction, let us wait and see. The prediction a year ago this month that Mr. Roosevelt would attempt to pack the Supreme Court. So before anyone repudiates the idea too vehemently, let him reread Senator Ashurst's statement of the charge that the court was to be packed and then contemplate the spectacle of Senator Ashurst today.

The logic of Mr. Roosevelt's philosophy today points to the hypothesis that, in order to attain his ends, he will use any means that he can. He would like to pack the court, and then contemplate the spectacle of Senator Ashurst today.

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KEEPS ANNIVERSARY



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. NORMAN WINDSOR, PRESIDENT of the Child Conservation Conference of St. Louis, was the guest of honor at a luncheon at Alhambra Grotto yesterday in observance of her twenty-fifth year in child welfare work. She resides at 6131 Etzel avenue.

UNRULY CHIMPANZEES NO LONGER PERFORM

Zoo Retires Sammy and Billy —Keeper Resigns and Goes to California.

Sammy and Billy, St. Louis Zoo's famous performing chimpanzees, have been retired to private life. Having reached maturity and with it a determined will of their own, the two monkeys had become too unruly to continue their daily shows in the Primates House.

Zoo Director George P. Vierheller thought he might be able to keep up the shows during the summer but last week he suddenly closed them. The shows had stopped being fun for the spectators and had come to be a very trying job for Cash Ferguson, the trainer.

Ferguson, who had begun schooling the chimpanzees seven years ago when they were about three years old, resigned when the monkeys' act was stopped. He left Monday to live in California.

Sammy and Billy have not only been the Zoo's best known attraction; they have also been the best loved animals at the Zoo. They have been the only ones whose picture hangs in Vierheller's private office.

They have been watched and laughed at by millions. They have been the subject of many newsreels and of two short movies in their own right—one, a "war picture" made in connection with the American Legion convention here in 1935, and the other recording in permanent form their hilarious pranks.

They have been written about at length in newspapers and magazines. Vierheller has received letters from many foreign countries from persons who either saw the chimpanzees on the screen or read about them.

The prize fight, which always ended with one of the chimpanzees "taking a dive," was Sammy's and Billy's best stunt and always concluded their show. Other than this they could dance, sing, play the piano, ride bicycles, smoke and imitate human beings in other ways.

In late years, however, the real fun in their shows came when they spontaneously departed from their set run of tricks and either chased each other or their trainer around the stage.

Sammy and Billy already have their successors in "Jackie and his gang," the group of six young chimpanzees which has been performing in the open-air arena near the sea lion pool since last year.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The Townsend Club will begin a series of Sunday afternoon meetings next Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Central Library, Fourteenth and Olive streets.

George H. Pring, superintendent of Shaw's Garden and president of the St. Louis Horticultural Society, will conduct an open meeting of the society at 8 p. m. next Friday at the Washington University Medical School Auditorium, Scott and Euclid avenues.

Dollie Stark, umpire in the National League, will speak tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at a luncheon meeting at the Kiwanis Club at Hotel Statler.

The W. P. A. Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Lelio Molino, will give a concert at 8 o'clock tonight on the Roof Garden of the Y. M. H. A. building, Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

Pension Sought for Mrs. Harrison. —By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison Walker, only living child of President Benjamin Harrison, asked the Senate Pensions Committee yesterday to approve a \$5000 annuity for her 78-year-old mother, who married Harrison three years after he left the White House. She testified the widow lives on the income from a \$100,000 trust fund left by the President, plus \$25,000 inherited from an earlier husband.

Two Funds Approved. —By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The House Appropriations Committee approved a bill today allotting \$50,000 for expenses of the House Senate Tax Avoidance and Evasion Committee and \$350,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

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TEACHERS CRITICISE YALE FOR OUSTER

But Director at Education Parley Calls Action on Professor's Dismissal 'Dynamite.'

DETROIT, June 30.—The National Education Association adopted a report of its Committee on Tenure today criticizing dismissal of Prof. Jerome Davis from the Yale University Divinity School faculty.

Termining the report "dynamite," Dr. J. Herbert Kinn, of Pennsylvania, an association director, said a teachers' union headed by Davis is "in competition with and opposed to" the N. E. A.

Committee Chairman Donald Dushane of Columbus, Ind., presented the report.

Reports to the representative assembly, legislative body of the association, said academic freedom was a necessity for proper conduct of democratic affairs and demanded enactment of teacher tenure laws in all states.

A 1936 Michigan case of "mistreatment" of school teachers was cited by the committee on tenure headed by Donald Dushane of Columbus, Ind., as denouncing "unjustifiable" discharges.

Want Teachers Reinstated. —The committee asked for the re-engagement of five Highland Park (Mich.) teachers who were fired, the report said, "primarily" because of their support of certain candidates in a school board election.

A sixth teacher, dismissed at the same time, later was re-employed to fill a vacancy. The dismissals in the light of the teachers' political activities, the report charged, constituted a "definite denial of civil rights."

Cases such as this were reviewed by the committee, the report said, with the "expectation that the extension of tenure throughout the United States will bring a notable decrease in the mistreatment and unjustifiable discharge of worthy members of the profession."

A report by Dr. Hoy Lester Smith of Indiana University, chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom, said that only with such liberty can "democratic affairs be well conducted" and teachers work "with intelligent enthusiasm."

Anti-War Plan Prepared. —Representative Brooks Fletcher (Dem., Ohio, co-author of a \$100,000 school aid bill which he said was blocked in its progress by a House committee's use of the "un-democratic device" of the secret ballot, advised the convention last night to create stronger public opinion in behalf of education.

"We can pass the bill easily if you will," he said, "but public opinion to support it and make it politically safe to advocate Federal aid for education," he said. "There are not enough politicians who are education-minded and not enough educators who are politically minded."

A five-point anti-war program involving a proposed constitutional amendment to permit the United States to declare war only with the consent of the Congress, except in case of invasion, was prepared by the Resolution Committee.

Other phases in the program would be education for peace, teaching of war aims, nationalization of the munitions industry, and universal draft laws to include the nation's material and industrial resources as well as manpower.

WILLIAM L. PATTERSON NAMED ON JOB INSURANCE BOARD

St. Louisan Appointed by Gov. Stark to Represent Employers on Three-Member Commission.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30.—Gov. Stark yesterday named William L. Patterson of St. Louis as a member of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, representing the interests of employers. The law creating the three-member administrative body calls for one representative of labor, one of employers, and one of the general public. Each Commissioner receives \$7400 a year.

Patterson, now director of the out-State division of the Associated Industries of Missouri, is the second commission member to be named. Andrew J. Murphy, of St. Louis, the Governor's close adviser, previously was designated chairman of the commission, and member representing the general public.

Patterson is 49 years old and a native of Missouri. He is a graduate of the Kirkville Teachers' College and the Benton School of Law, St. Louis.

W. M. Ledbetter Chosen as Executive Secretary, Members Sworn In.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30.—Missouri's new Social Security Commission held an organization meeting here yesterday with George Haworth acting administrator, and adopted a resolution authorizing present personnel of the old age assistance, relief, and child welfare agencies to continue until further notice.

W. M. Ledbetter, former newspaper man and adviser to Gov. Stark, was named executive secretary of the commission. Those present were William T. Kemper, Kansas City, commission chairman; Dr. E. L. Morgan, Columbia, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. B. McClothian, St. Joseph, and Wallace Crossley, Warrensburg. The fifth member, W. T. Nardin of St. Louis, was from New York that he would be unable to attend but accepted membership on the spot.

Kemper, Morgan and Mrs. McClothian were sworn in as commission members by Justice George Robb Ellison of the Supreme Court, the W. P. A.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

After Garden Wedding

IN COSTUMES ranging from linen helmets and shorts to grass skirts and leis of flowers, 100 members of the Watch and Ward Society welcomed John G. Scott back to St. Louis last night at a tropical party at Bridgehead Inn on Highway 66. The guest of honor, whose black-face disguise as one of the waiters prevented his identity from becoming known during the first half hour of the party, is here on his vacation after an absence of several months in New York.

After dinner, served at red oilcloth-covered tables, a series of amusing skits, advertised on the program as "The Life of John Scott and His Forbearers in Six Episodes" was produced by the committee in charge. One participant in each was masked, and represented either Mr. Scott or a supposed ancestor. The first, "Mary Tells All," was accompanied by a song, in which "Mary, Queen of Scots" discussed her "Donnie Johnny."

In another episode Mr. Scott was Francis "Offkey" Scott, struggling with the composition of the National Anthem, and another, referring to his career as a newspaper reporter, was entitled "The Boy on the Police Gazette," or Scott, the Newshawk. A third burlesqued his year in politics as secretary to Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr., and was called "Scott, the Party Whip, or John in the Senate."

The finale was entitled "A Debut Party, A. D. 1937." The scene was a debut ball, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones and Miss Adelaide Mahaffey as the parents and grandmother of the debutante, played by Miss Betsy Mahaffey, receiving the guests—a burlesque on present-day party giving. The accompanying song proclaimed that they "were a family presenting a bud, not very charming and ugly as mud" but that all the requirements in money spent had been fulfilled and the function would be a success.

The guest list included Mr. Scott, "the best by far of the lot." The guest of honor responded, and the program was concluded with the "Saga of the Watch and Ward" sung originally two years ago at a previous party called "A Roman Holiday."

Glenn McDonald, Dan Schaffly, William C. Connett Jr., Warren Wagner, Edward J. Walsh and Mr. Jones were among the sponsors.

News has been received here of the engagement of Miss Joyce Violet Godber, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Godber of Southmead, Wilminton Park, London, and Sandbourne, Dorset, England, to Andrew Agnew Jr. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Agnew of Glenelg Park, New Galloway, Kirkcudbrightshire, and No. 3 Sussex place, Regents Park, London.

The Godbers are former St. Louisans. Until moving away from here in 1928, they made their home in Brentmoor Park. Mr. Godber was formerly president of Shell Petroleum Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery McTeer Jr., 145 Pontiac Trail, Kirkwood, will leave about the middle of July for a fishing and canoe trip in Minnesota. Driving to Ely, Minn., they will paddle 30 miles to Meyers Lake, where they will stay about two weeks, then return to St. Louis.

Later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. McTeer's daughters, Nancy Ann and Mary Kathleen, will visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. McTeer of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. McTeer's brother-in-law, Mr. Lambert, 22 Portland place, have left for their hunting lodge, Minamick Lodge, Minocqua, Wis., where they will be for the summer.

Another sister, Mrs. William F. Keeshan of Stanford, Conn. and her young son, Billy, are here now visiting Mrs. Keeshan's parents, Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, 29 Windemere place. They expect to be in St. Louis over July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore White, 6226 Washington avenue, will leave the latter part of July for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will visit Mr. White's mother, Mrs. T. Ewing White, 411 North Newstead avenue, who is vacationing there. Mrs. White's daughter, Miss Harriet Turner is now at York, Pa. as the guest of her father, Robert Patterson Turner, and Mrs. Turner.

Later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Baumont of Jersey City, N. J., will visit Mr. and Mrs. F. Ewing Glasgow, 5185 Lindell boulevard, have left for Yarmouth Port, on Cape Cod, Mass. to occupy their cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton, 625 Skinker boulevard, left yesterday for New York where they will sail on a North Cape cruise. Accompanying them will be their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Millard of Asheville, N. C., and her young daughter, Miss Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., 6445 Wydown boulevard, are now at Newport, Mich. for the summer.

Also leaving this week on North Cape cruise, are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bright, 5384 Water boulevard, who will sail Friday from New York, accompanied by Mrs. Bright's sister, Mrs. John Hunt of Atlanta, Ga. They left St. Louis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Culver Jr., 35 Brentmoor park, have returned from Farmington, Conn. where they went to meet their daughter, Miss Doro, who accompanied them home. At the close of Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Miss Culver remained in the East, visiting friends in Boston, New York and Bronxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver and their



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MR. and MRS. E. NEIL GRAY After their wedding Saturday in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Miller, 4448 Maryland avenue. She was Miss Jane Clyde Miller. Mr. Gray is the son of Mrs. George Alfred Gray of the Henley-on-the-Thames, England.

daughter plan to make St. Louis their headquarters this summer, taking short trips from here. Mr. and Mrs. Culver's son, E. R. Culver, Jr., is at Camp Knox, Louisville, Ky. for the summer.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wade Corley, 4303 McPherson avenue, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Ann, leave for an extensive tour of the Northwest. Their first stop is Banff and Lake Louise. After a week or so there they will tour the Canadian Rockies, ending at Vancouver, B. C. Following a journey at Victoria, B. C., they will go by boat to California. San Francisco and Los Angeles are the first two California stops, after which Mr. and Mrs. Corley will depart for home.

Miss Margaret Ann will visit her two aunts, who with their families are sojourning at resorts in California this summer. Mrs. John Leo Tierney, 4478 Maryland avenue, is at Beverly Hills, and Mrs. Sol W. Grose of Normandy has taken her family to Santa Monica. Mrs. Tierney's eldest daughter, Miss Anne, will be married in the fall to Harry A. Baumstark of Chicago. Tom Gross, son of Mrs. Gross, will spend the summer with Francis Wade Corley Jr. at the Corley home. They probably will go North for part of August.

Robert McKittrick Jones III, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones II, Price road, left this morning to join his grandmother, Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones, 6 Westmoreland place, at her summer home at St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Canada. His parents have not made definite plans for their summer holiday.

Miss Betty Fitz-Gerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fitz-Gerald of the Geyer road, and a sister of Mrs. Jones II, is expected home this week-end from Memphis, Tenn., where she has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Powe, 4385 McPherson avenue, and their daughter, Miss Margaret, are guests at the Chaumont-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, following a visit in New York. They will return to St. Louis the end of next week. Mr. and Mrs. Powe and their daughter went East to attend the commencement exercises at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., from which another daughter, Miss Grace McCulloch Powe, was graduated this month. Miss Grace Powe returned to St. Louis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Leahy, 4944 Lindell boulevard, expect to leave St. Louis early next week for La Jolla, Cal., where they have taken a house for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Taylor, 4416 Westminster place, returned home Monday morning with their sons, Thomas K. and James C. The former was graduated from Amherst College, where his younger brother is a student.

The Taylors spent some time in Boston, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Taylor Jr. Before her marriage she was Miss Anne Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Carpenter Jr., 5 Hortense place.

A wedding of Saturday morning will be that of Miss Jane Elizabeth Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Howell, 218 Linden avenue, Clayton, and Henry William

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE OPENS IN WASHINGTON

Cannon Signals Salute to Colors—Youngsters Visit Mount Vernon.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The firing of a cannon at the base of the Washington Monument opened the Boy Scout jamboree here today.

Upwards of 25,000 Scouts were massed in columns for the brief ceremonies.

The first shot, heard from Capitol Hill to the Arlington Slopes, was a signal for the boys and their leaders to salute the colors of their country.

Eleven minutes later the cannon was fired again, preceding the unfurling of 52 foreign standards along the avenue of flags. The final gun four minutes later was the cue for a simultaneous display of 1643 other flags through the camp city of 350 acres.

The program for the rest of the day included excursions to Mount Vernon and performances in camp theaters.

Uncle Dan Beard, Scout pioneer, will light this evening with flint and steel the fire of fellowship which will burn during the encampment.

Word spread through the camp that President Roosevelt, who is scheduled to ride through the trooped ranks along the avenue next week, might pay an unexpected visit to the tents.

The White House can't hold the 2500 gifts which the boys have for Mr. Roosevelt.

A hurried inventory of the presents showed: Harned toads, shark teeth, armadillos, mounted birds, colored sponges, totem poles, Indian wampum, gold from Cripple Creek, miniature cotton bolls, pine cones and a singing mouse.

Luncheon and personal shower at her home, 415 Midvale avenue, June 19; and Friday another sister-in-law, Mrs. Pullerton Luedde, 5978 Maple, gave a pantry shower.

Miss Howell shared honors at a party given Monday by Miss Mary Louise Straub, 615 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, and Miss Mary Wilson at the former's home. The other honoree was Miss Jane Overly, who will become the bride of Byron Newton today.

Miss Jane Overly, daughter of Mrs. Edward C. Ballman, 7745 McPherson avenue, and Byron M. Newton, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Cravens, 4925 West Pine boulevard, will be married at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Ballman home. Before an improvised altar of white blossoms in front of the fireplace in the living room, the service will be read by the Rev. Dr. Robert Foster.

Miss Nellie Vass Martin will be the bride's only attendant.

The bridegroom will be attended by Jack Dierberger.

Following a wedding trip to Chicago, the young pair will make their home temporarily at 4925 West Pine.

The bride is a graduate of Monticello College and Washington University. Her sorority is Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Newton, who made his home in Texas until four years ago, attended schools there.

FAMOUS FAMILY RESORT

Greenbriar and Collins

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO

REGIMENTAL PARADES RESUMED
Reviews at Jefferson Barracks to Be Held Weekly.
The weekly battalion and regimental parades of the Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, suspended for the past two months while part of the regiment was at the target range at Arcadia, Mo., were resumed yesterday.
Battalion parades will be held each Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p. m., with regimental parades at the same hour each Friday. The public is invited.

BIDS FOR SILVER DEPOSITORY
Vaults to Be Built Near West Point Military Academy.
WASHINGTON, June 30. — The Treasury called today for bids for construction of a new silver depository adjoining the military academy at West Point, N. Y.
The new structure will be surrounded by two concrete walls, the Treasury said. The walls will be three feet apart, and armed guards will patrol between them. The depository will have space for two billion ounces of silver, or about 70 tons.

COURT PROPOSAL 'BLACK PAGE'
Senator Burke Condemns Bill at New York Meeting.
NEW YORK, June 30. — Continuing an extended speaking tour against President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan, Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, last night said enactment of the proposed legislation would be "one of the blackest pages" in the nation's history. He spoke before the "Committee on the Constitution," 200 members of which afterward adopted a resolution opposing the plan.
Former Senator George W. Pepper of Pennsylvania termed the President's proposals "a spectacle of dictatorship unfit for free men and lovers of liberty."

NEWSPAPER HEADS OPPOSE CLOSED SHOP OF GUILD
Continued From Page One.
The people are four fundamental rights in the Constitution—freedom of religion—freedom of speech—freedom of the press and freedom of assembly. Experience has proved and even now is demonstrating in Russia, Italy and Germany that the interference with one of these fundamental rights means the curtailment of the others—the collapse of liberty itself.
"Freedom of the press is not an exemption accorded by the Constitution for the benefit of publishers; it is but one of these four guarantees. It is a publisher's responsibility, a citizen's right—one which entitles him to an accurate statement of what is taking place wherever to judge matters of public policy and take whatever action may be necessary to protect himself and that which he holds dear."
"There has never been a time in our history when uncolored presentation of news was as vitally important as today. The extension of the great press associations serving news to newspapers of varying social, economic, political and religious beliefs has emphasized this development of impartial news treatment. Thousands of men and women are devoting their lives to the gathering and presentation of the news without bias."
"Only on such a foundation of factual reporting can sound public opinion and wise public policies be based."
Freedom to Choose Reporters.
"This vital service of the press to the public can be performed properly only when those who are responsible for the publication are free to choose the persons whom they deem best qualified to report and edit the news. This responsibility cannot be discharged if some outside authority, beyond their control, determines whom they shall or shall not employ. That is precisely what the American Newspaper Guild seeks by its demand. And that demand is the more serious because the Guild is now committed to a number of definite political objectives."
The recent American Newspaper Guild convention in St. Louis by resolution took positions on such debatable subjects as the war in Spain, the court bill, and the support of a particular political party. In the same convention the Guild as an organization endorsed a partisan in the tremendous public dispute now involving the entire labor movement in this country.
"Following the expression on the public policies enumerated the Guild laid down mandatory rules calling for a closed shop or Guild shop. The closed shop is present in mechanical departments of many newspapers, absent in some. We unite now, however, in unswerving objection to the closed shop, whether it be in editorial or mechanical departments—not because we regard it as a labor issue involving questions of wages, hours and working conditions, but because we are unwilling to turn over the news columns to any group already committed as an organization on highly controversial public questions."

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
MELVYN DOUGLAS-ROBERT YOUNG
in 'Met Him in Paris'
Roscoe Karns in 'Night of Mystery'

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
TODAY
FIRST RUN HITS
FOX 25th & M
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Warner Wallace
BAXTER-BEERY
SLAVE SHIP
ELIZABETH ALLAN MICKEY ROONEY
"UNDER THE RED ROBE"
with ANNABELLA - CONRAD VEIDT

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\$5 and up per month—Grave lot
with perpetual care in St. Louis!
MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY
SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
DEATHS
ROAL, ROBERT L.—1913 S. Compton.
Tues. June 29, 1937, beloved husband of
Nellie L. Roal, daughter of Alice, Elizabeth,
Dr. R. Weston Roal, our dear brother,
father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from First Funeral Home, A.
Fayette and Longview bl., Fri. July 2, 2
p. m.
DAY, ERNESTINE (nee Goetz)—4068
Burden st., Tues. June 29, 1937, 9:15
p. m., wife of the late Peter Day, dear
mother of Andrew Day and Elizabeth Klein,
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and
cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3624 Gravois av., Fri. July 2, 1937, 9:15
p. m., to St. Stephen's Church, Interment St.
Peter and Paul's Cemetery, St. Louis.
was a member of St. Ann's Married Ladies'
Society.
DE MARTINI, LOUIS W.—5502 Idaho, entered
into rest Mon. June 28, 1937, 1:30 p. m.,
beloved husband of Mary De Martini
(nee Wright), dear father of Louis
and Mrs. Florence Landman (nee De
Martini), dear brother, brother-in-law,
father-in-law, grandfather, uncle.
Funeral Thurs. July 1, 8:30 a. m., from
St. Carol's Funeral Home, 4600 Nat-
ural Bridge, to St. Cecilia Church, In-
terment Calvary Cemetery.
FITZGERALD, MARY (nee Burke)—
1416A N. Taylor, Mon. June 28, 1937,
3:45 p. m., beloved wife of John Fitz-
gerald, dear mother of John Healey and
Mrs. Nellie Cooney Abbott, sister of
Mrs. O. O'Neill, dear mother-in-law, grand-
mother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law
and aunt.
Funeral Thurs. July 1, 8:30 a. m., from
Cullen & Kelly's Parlors, 1225 Union, to
Visitation Church, Interment Calvary
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the
Third Order of St. Francis, Christian Mis-
sionary, U. S. W. V. Walker Jennings Aux-
iliary, No. 14, and St. Louis Chapter, No. 1,
Help of Humanity Visitation Church.
FREYWAHL, H. ROBERT—4027A Shaw
bl., Wed. June 30, 1937, beloved husband
of Nellie Freywahl (nee Gahler), dear
father of Hilda F. Elmore and the late
Robert Freywahl, Jr., grandfather of
Robert and Carl Freywahl, and William
and Mrs. Elsie Freywahl, father-in-law,
brother-in-law, uncle.
Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929
S. Jefferson av. Notice of funeral later.
GASTREICH, LILLIAN (nee Tennenbaum)—
3912 Guilford av., Tues. June 29, 1937,
3:15 p. m., dear wife of the late Thomas
Gastreich, our dear sister, sister-in-law
and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3624 Gravois av., Fri. July 2, 1937, 9:15
a. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of Oriental Chapter No. 1,
O. E. S.; Pythian Sisters, Victory Tem-
ple No. 96.
GIESKE, IRENE RUTH—1946 1/2 Cass,
Tues. June 29, 1937, 1:15 p. m., daughter
of Henry and Estella Gieske and niece
of Louis C. Jockisch, dear mother of Sally
Gibbert, our dear granddaughter, age 8
years.
Funeral from Leiner Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis, Fri. July 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.
HARRIS, WILLIAM C.—1416A Newhouse
av., entered into rest Wed. June 30, 1937,
1 a. m., beloved husband of Vera Hahn
(nee Wagner), dear father of Vernon C.
Hahn, dear brother of Fred and Herman
Hahn, dear brother-in-law, son-in-law,
cousin, nephew and uncle.
Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhain
Broch, 2623 Cherokee st.
HUGHES, ROLLAND—Mon. June 28,
1937, 6 p. m., husband of Alice Butts,
(nee Higgins), father of Mrs. Alice Butts,
dear brother, father-in-law, grand-
father, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlor, 1389
Union bl., Thurs. July 1, 10 a. m., to In-
terment Memorial Park Cemetery.
JOEDICKS, SALLY A. (nee Sands)—Wed.
June 30, 1937, 12:45 a. m., beloved wife
of Louis C. Joedicks, dear mother of Sally
Lou Joedicks, sister of Miriam J. Frank
and John L. Sands.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-
lor, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time
later.
JOHNSON, JOSEPH W.—Of Crave Cove
Lake, Mo., Mon. June 28, 1937, beloved
husband of Ella Johnson (nee Evans),
brother of John Johnson, uncle of Maria,
William and John Jr.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125
Hodiamont av., Thurs. July 1, 10 a. m.,
to Calvary Cemetery.
KAY, JAMES—Entered into rest Sun.
June 27, 1937, dear son of Andrew Kay
and the late Margaret Kay (nee Coyne),
our dear nephew and cousin.
Funeral Fri. July 2, 8:15 a. m., from
Drehmann-Harrell Chapel, 1905 Union bl.,
to Church of Presentation, Interment Na-
tional Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of Walter Hatfield Post, No. 35, Amer-
ican Legion, and St. Louis Chapter, No. 1,
Disabled American War Veterans.
KIPPING, MARGARET—Beloved wife of
the late Leo Kipping, dear mother of Ste-
phen and Walter Kipping, Mrs. E. Gray,
Mrs. J. Somers and Mrs. F. Stanz, our
dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and
great-grandmother.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6022 S. Grand bl., Thurs. July 1, 8:30
a. m., to St. Mary and Joseph
Church, thence to Mount Olivet Cemetery.
KRAJEWSKI (KREJASKI) FRANK—En-
tered into rest Mon. June 28, 1937, 1:30
a. m., beloved husband of Stella Kra-
jewski, dear father of John, Stella, Vi-
slina and Agnes, our dear father-in-law,
uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Central Funeral Home,
1841 Cass av., Thurs. July 1, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Catharine's Church, Interment Cal-
vary Cemetery.
KRANZ, JOSEPH—Beloved husband of the
late Ida Kranz (nee Ackermann), dear fa-
ther of Roy Kranz, our dear brother, fa-
ther-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather,
uncle and cousin.
Funeral Thurs. July 1, 2 p. m., from
Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North
Highway at Lexington, to St. Engel-
bert's Church, Interment Calvary Cen-
tery. Deceased was a member of Colum-
bia Mutual Aid Association.
LASSAUER, LORAIN—Entered into rest
Tues. June 29, 1937, dear daughter of
Otto and Jennie Lassauer (nee Miller), dear
sister of Berneice and Marian, dear
niece and cousin, in her 15th year.
Funeral Fri. July 2, 2 p. m., from the
Mount Hope Cemetery, Fender Under-
taking Co. in charge.

IT'S NOTHING LIKE THE ORDINARY!
We put one of Karl Bren's specials on our menu and people talk about it for weeks. Honestly, it's THAT good! Take this one for example—featured tomorrow:
Stuffed Pork Tenderloin, Hungarian Style
Filled with well seasoned ground meat.
Braised in bacon and onion flavored
Parfait Sauce. Served with noodles.
Try this "dish" and you'll be a regular patron of the DeSoto.
CAFETERIA COFFEE GRILL
ELEVENTH AT LOCUST

Women love it!
"An Unforgettable Picture!...
Superbly acted... Bartholomew's
performance is nothing short
of remarkable. Tracy's per-
formance completely believable
and real. Decidedly worth see-
ing."
—ROSE FELDHOFF,
New York Evening Journal
"The Perfect Movie!...
It has might and sweetness,
sarcasm and heroics, brutality and
tenderness, making you laugh
and glow. Majestic, thrilling
and stirring."
—CLARA JOHANNESSEN,
New York Daily Mirror
"One of the Greatest...
Destined to become known as
one of the greatest pictures of
the year... Great beauty, pathos
and truly stirring moments."
—LOVELLA PARSONS,
Pittsburgh Courier and movie commentator
WHAT IT TAKES TO
PRODUCE THE BEST
PICTURE OF THE YEAR
1. Three years of over-
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2. Inspired Direction by
Victor Fleming.
3. 20,000 miles of "loca-
tion" trips, covering At-
lantic waters off the Grand
Banks, West Indies,
Cuban Keys and Mexico.
4. Outright purchase of
an entire fishing fleet, with
full crews.
5. 2,000 actors and tech-
nicians.
6. Interpretive Wagnerian
style musical score by
Franz Waxman, Viennese
composer.
7. Brilliant performance
by Freddie Bartholomew,
Spencer Tracy, Lionel
Barrymore, Melvyn
Douglas and others.
CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS
Starring
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW · TRACY
LIONEL BARRYMORE · MELVYN DOUGLAS
a VICTOR FLEMING Production
As in - G. - M. Pictures Produced by LOUIS D. BROWNE
ANOTHER SHOTGUN HIT FOR LOEW'S GREATEST SUMMER SHOW!
Last summer we smashed records with this hit "Ten From
Seven" in spite of terrific heat... That's why we were able to
convince the producers to release their greatest attractions to
us now... Like "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"—the night-
club of them all! And watch for "The Emperor's Commandments"
... "Broadway Melody of 1938" ... "The Good Earth" ...
and many more!
REGULAR PRICES! NO ADVANCE!
Starts Friday **LOEW'S** 25c to 2 P. M.
LAST 2 DAYS THE MARX BROS. "A DAY AT THE RACES" With Allan Jones, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ethel Greyter, Official Fight Pictures BRADDOCK vs. LOUIS

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Platonic Kitchenware to Ladies

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
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John Wayne, 'CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD'
Kath. Hepburn-Franchot Tom, 'QUALITY STREET'
Virginia Bruce-Lionel Barrymore, 'WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG'
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WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 30, 1937.

West
BERGFELD OFFERS:
78 Lake Forest—10 rooms, bath, powder room; 3-car garage to 5 p. m.
525 Midvale—8 rooms, 3 bath
2-car garage; lot 53x27.
6830 Waterman—8 rooms, 2 bath
3-car garage; lot 50x140.
30 Aberdare—8 rooms, 2 bath
3-car garage.
7207 Pershing—6 rooms, bath, n. porch.
Flynn Park School
by Appointment.
GEO. F. BERGFELD CO., I
3833 West Pine. Jefferson

DESIRABLE ROOMING HOUSE
420, Washington; 12 rooms, 1 bath

4115 Woodward St. CH. 2903. 713 Ches-
ter-Knappe Co. **SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.**
1409 Blackstone, 6-room brick, vinyl
baths, one fireplace; \$2850; all
decorated; balance \$1000. Call
R. F. FORT, 5009 JULIAN. EV.

5009 JULIAN
For excellent home in residence
with excellent home health and kit
Many improvements. PO. 3153.
Call TOM McGRON—400.

1100 W. 10th parish; 10 rooms; hot
kit 35x130; owner will show.
Call F. W. FORTER 400.

PERHISH, 5768-7 rooms, oak
steam heat, oil. Call R. F. FORT
400. Price \$7570; cash. Call
Claude Bond & Mfg. Co. CH. 8012.

LOTS FOR SALE—VALENTINE
Northwest

NORTH POINT—Only \$4
Build your home of this corner lot; 10
and 700 sq. ft. and 1000 sq. ft. and
new school 1 block. Let us arrange
a financing program.
WILLIAM H. FINKE, REALTOR
6707 W. Florissant MU. 0005

\$225.00 per month. All improvements
MADE PERMANENT.

SALES 367-125; fronting Darcy,
north of Penrose; \$1800. FR. 026

Southwest

MURDOCH, OSMAR, 5734 - 34025.
REITZ, 6635 DELMAR.

West

FORK VILLAGE - SACRIFICE; ca.
lot, 10x10x14; price \$1350.

EUGENE J. ALTHOFFER, WILLIAM
S. CALMER, INC. CH. 4545.

50'-ft. lot on Finney near Newsum
D. Mitchell, 915 FERN.

FORK VILLAGE - SACRIFICE; FR.
lot 11x20x30. OWNER, PA. 2116.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

North

MANUFACTURING BUILDING
FOR SALE OR LEASE.

1944 N. MAIN, COR. TYLER
3-story and basement containing 84,
square feet on lot 130x200; spiral
throughout; 35' high; vacant lot
adjacent, 150x200; Terminal switch.
A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, INC., MA. 2

Northwest

HAFFITT, 5501 - Store and first abse
always rented; rents \$750; price \$62
MOUND CITY TRUST CO. CO. 3606

South

SALE OF LAND

32-34 Park; 2 stories; 6300 sq ft;
also offices 1st floor and 5-rm
and bath, living quarters 2d floor.
EICHENBER, 4033 W. Florissant, CO. 10

Southwest

STOKES—3, with office rooms second floor
in heart of Maplewood. Miland 4390

West

HERE'S A REAL PICK-UP
442 MANCHESTER **\$295**
DR. STORE & COTTAGE
Ideal location for most any business;
most both the store and cottage are
new, with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen
and toilet and furnace heat; E-Z term
financing.
SHAPIRO
122 CHESTNUT ST.
Central 1911-12

BEAUTIFUL 14-room house, corner 12th and Columbia; for sale cheap. Myrtle Beach, 125 W. 11th, Holland, Mich.

FARMS FOR SALE

ACRES with share crops, 2 cows, horse, 24 poultry, tools, furniture included. 12 room house, drilled well, barn, heating system, 1250 sq. ft. 23 fruit trees; possession promptly, \$1100, part cash. Fr. Midsummer catalog. United Farm Agency, 1104-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis. Cr. 8816.

CROSSWO

ACROSS

- Pertaining to U. S. Territory
- Feigns
- Porch with a roof supported by columns
- Pertaining to musical sound
- Not here
- Hobby
- Sign of the infinitive
- Musical work: abbr.
- Kind of bean
- Not many
- Swamp
- Measure
- Extend

29. New Mexico and Arizona	40. Possesses
31. Oriental cart	42. Insect
32. Inmeasurably small	43. Indian mulberry
34. Artless	44. For example: abbr.
35. Ireland	45. Outer portion of a wheel
36. The one who must catch the others	46. Temper
37. Exit	50. Ingredient of varnish
38. Lamb's pseudonym	52. Emerald-green arsenate of copper
39. American Indian	

1	2	3	4	5	6
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15					
		18			
21	22			23	24
26			27		
31		32			

		37			38
40	41			42	
44			45		
50		51			
53					

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1937.

Used Car Bargains

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sale of USED CARS

FREE! STATE LICENSE ON ALL CARS OVER \$1000

WE'VE GOTTA SELL 'EM REGARDLESS OF PRICE!

- 21 Graham Sedan \$10.50
- 21 Oldsmobile Coupe \$14.50
- 21 Pontiac Coupe \$15.50
- 21 Marmon Sedan \$15.50
- 21 Oldsmobile 2-Door \$645
- 21 Dodge 2-Door \$545.50
- 21 Dodge 2-Door \$435.50
- 21 Plymouth 4-Door \$455.50
- 21 Plymouth 2-Door \$425.50
- 21 Plymouth 2-Door \$365.50
- 21 Plymouth 2-Door \$385.50
- 21 Dodge Coach \$295.50
- 21 Dodge Sedan \$295.50
- 21 Ford De Luxe \$275.50
- 21 Ford 2-Door \$385.50
- 21 Plymouth Coach \$285.50
- 21 Dodge Rumble Seat Coupe \$315.50
- 21 Plymouth 2-Door \$195.50
- 21 Dodge 2-Door \$185.50
- 21 Pontiac Sedan \$165.50
- 21 Chevrolet Sedan \$210.50
- 21 Dodge Sedan \$295.50
- 21 Auburn Brougham \$165.50

Others to Choose From

LOW DOWN PAYMENT ON TRADE IN OR CASH

Dependable Used Trucks

- 29 Ford Panel \$55
- 29 Dodge Panel \$75
- 34 Dodge Panel \$105
- 31 Ford Pickup \$125

MID-CITY MOTORS, INC.

Dodge-Plymouth Dealers

4241 North Grand

At Carter Colfax 6012

for July 4th

- 38 Chev. De Luxe Coach \$475
- 38 Ford V-8 Coach \$375
- 38 Olds De Luxe Sedan \$495
- 38 Chev. Coach \$295
- 38 Ford V-8 Tudor \$295
- 38 Graham Sedan \$295
- 38 Plymouth Coach \$225
- 38 Olds De Luxe Sedan \$275
- 38 Buick Sport Coupe \$245
- 38 Chev. Master Coupe \$165
- 38 Wash Sport Sedan \$175
- 38 Olds De Luxe Sedan \$175
- 38 Chev. Sport Phoe. \$145

FREE STATE LICENSE WITH ABOVE CARS

150 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

MANY LOW AS \$25, \$45, \$65

Payments as Low as \$1.00 a Week

Guaranty Motor Corp.

2936 Locust Jr. 2464

3128 Locust Jr. 2466

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,313,000, compared with \$7,867,000 yesterday; \$6,533,000 a week ago and \$8,209,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,701,231,000, compared with \$1,801,337,000 a year ago and \$1,720,344,000 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

CORPORATION BONDS.		SECURITY.		Sales.		High.		Low.		Closing.	
Allegany \$ 44	15 5/8	57 1/8	58 1/2	Interlake 1 40	6 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	Tex Fin 5 1/2	50 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aleg & W 4 08	5 1/8	96 1/2	96 1/2	Int Hyd 8 1 44	24 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	Tex Corp 3 1/2	51 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Albany 5 1/2	9 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	Int Mfg 6 5 1/2	1 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	U S 5 80 D	5 37 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Ice 5 33	3 1/8	96 1/2	96 1/2	Int Paper 6 5 1/2	1 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	Third Ave 5 37 1/2	5 37 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
AmMfg 5 49	10 1/16	106 1/2	106 1/2	U S 4 1/2	7 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	U S 4 60	4 60	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am T & S 4 43	28 11 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	Int T & C 4 1/2	83 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	Tol & C 3 30	30 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
do 3 1/2	36 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	do 4 1/2	52 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	Un E L & P 5 47	5 47 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
do 3 1/2	35 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	Iowa Cen 1 1/2	10 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Union Oil C 6 82	6 82 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
do 3 1/2	32 1/4	99 1/2	99 1/2	James F & C 4 50	9 1/2	94 1/2	95	U S Pac 1st 4 47	4 47 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
AmWV 5 50	2 1/16	105 1/2	105 1/2	Kan M & N 5 90	1 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	do 3 1/2	3 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
AmWV 6 75	1 1/16	105 1/2	105 1/2	K C South 5 50	16 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	Unit B A 5 50	5 50 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
AmWV 6 75	1 1/16	105 1/2	105 1/2	K C Term 4 40	2 1/8	108 1/2	108 1/2	U S Rub 5 47	5 47 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Arm Del 48 57	5 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2								
Arm Del 48 50	4 1/16	103 1/2	103 1/2								
Arm Del 48 50	4 1/16	103 1/2	103 1/2								

MA

PART FOUR

BUILT FOR 300-MILE ALTITUDE



Maurice Poirier of Los Angeles and the rocket he has constructed. The inventor says it is motivated by gases "that hate each other."
—Associated Press photo.



Boy Scouts, in Washington, D. C.

WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME

DOODLE FIFE & DRUM

OLD QUAKER BRAND

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THE OLD QUAKER COMPANY

90 PROOF

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Think STRAIGHT... buy STRAIGHT

OLD QUAKER BRAND

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

COPYRIGHT 1937, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

OLD QUAKER'S theme song has a "catchy" tune: "There's A Barrel Of Quality In Every Bottle, But It Doesn't Take A Barrel Of Dough-Re-Mi To Buy It." It has caught-on for fifty-nine years. That's why folks say, "If it's OLD QUAKER, it's sure O. K.!"



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

It kinda makes me mad when I read where some scientist fella says that man is the only animal who can think and reason things out. They don't give other animals credit for doin' anything smart because they say they are guided entirely by instinct. I have seen animals down home that catch on to an idea quicker than a lot'a people I know. Lots of smart people have been runnin' automobiles

for thirty years and still don't know how to drive 'em right. Most any other kind of animal would get an idea quicker than that. I know an old hound dog back home. Some mean boys have been tying tin cans to his tail for six years and now every time this dog sees a tin can, he backs up to it!

(Copyright, 1937.)



BUILT FOR 300-MILE ALTITUDE



Maurice Poirier of Los Angeles and the rocket he has constructed. The inventor says it is motivated by gases "that hate each other."

—Associated Press photo.

BEFORE AND AFTER SURRENDER

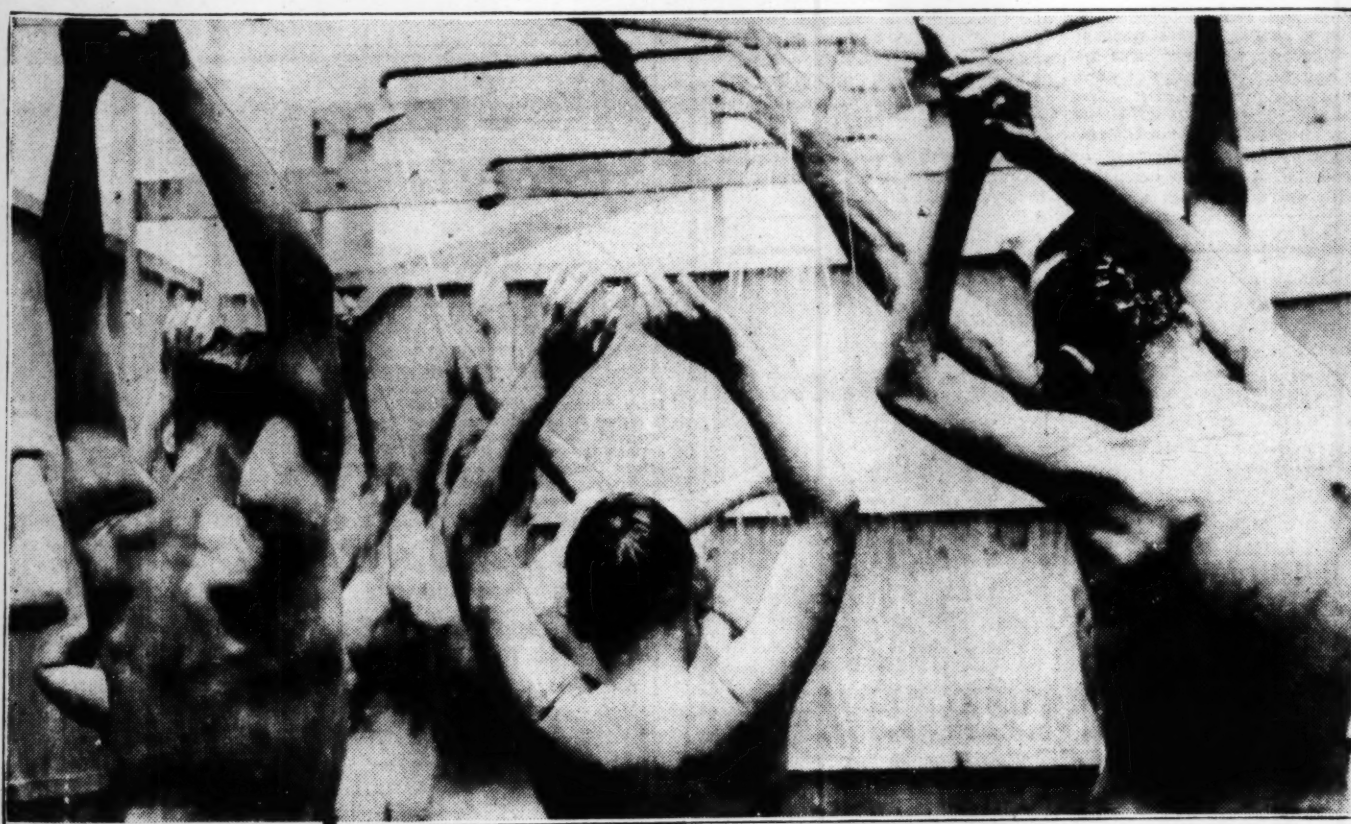


The 3-year-old son of Martin Plumstead of Cleveland holds the sketch made of him by Robert Irwin who is charged with the New York murders of Veronica Gedeon, her mother and Frank Byrnes. The sketch, signed "Bob Murray," cost 25 cents and was made on April 19. Below, Irwin arriving at Homicide Court in New York for arraignment.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



GENERAL CLEAN-UP



Boy Scouts, in Washington, D. C., for their jamboree, take a shower in their tent city.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR.



The President's daughter-in-law as she appeared this afternoon at her wedding. This is the first full length photograph of the bride in her gown.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LAST DAY BUT ONE



Citizens crowding into the Collector's office yesterday to pay delinquent taxes. They may pay them without penalty until midnight tonight, and then, for two months, only 25 per cent of the normal penalty will be assessed.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

A Lucky Break

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: I offer the enclosed as what I believe to be a good example of capitalizing one's luck. I am not sure that North and South reached a good contract but, on their respective holdings, I frankly do not see that either of them committed any bidding error. The opponents indulged in some fancy squawking after the hand was over, because declarer had found a singleton king. They overlooked the fact that he had turned this bit of pure luck to good account by his subsequent handling of the cards.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ 754
♥ A106
♦ Q972
♣ A103

♠ KQJ9
♥ 85
♦ K
♣ Q92

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠ A106
♥ KQJ
♦ A54
♣ K65

The bidding:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 no trump 2 spades 2 no trump Pass
3 no trump Pass Pass

"Certainly South's opening bid was orthodox both in the number of honor tricks held and in the 4-3-3-3 distribution. Nor do I think that North's raise to two trumps can be subject to censure. With two aces and a queen, not to mention two ten spots, North certainly could not pass nor could he bid his attenuated diamond suit at the three level. He could double, of course, but this was not desirable because of his own vulnerability and the opponents' nonvulnerability. Do you agree with me that his two no trump was the best bid available?"

"West opened the spade king, which held. When the queen was continued and East discarded a heart, declarer won and, after considerable study, laid down the diamond ace. He had been looking pretty depressed, but the fall of the king was a wonderful restorative. He cashed, his three heart tricks, thereby stripping East of hearts, and led a low club from his own hand to dummy's ten. West won and returned a club, which went to dummy's ace. A third round of clubs left East with the thirteen but, when, with the sight of diamonds was allowed to ride, East could do nothing but win with the ten, cash his good club and sheepishly return a diamond from his 10-6 up to dummy's Q-9.

"Admitting that the drop of the diamond king was a stroke of pure luck, do you not agree that declarer deserved credit for his subsequent play?"

"Yours very truly,

"A. M. M., Boston, Mass."

I do agree that declarer earned his game. Lucky breaks come to all of us from time to time, but we do not always co-operate with the fickle goddess even when she is in a benign humor. I further agree that North's two no trump bid was correct under the vulnerability conditions, despite the fact that it resulted in a contract that was far from "cold."

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Dealer opens the bidding with three hearts and partner responded with four clubs. What should dealer now bid with ♠ J10 ♣ KQJ10865 ♦ 7 ♣ KJ6?

Answer: Four hearts. A minimum three bid calls for a sign-off on the next round.

They'll Do It Every Time



WEEKLY PUZZLE PICTURE. WHICH ONE OF THESE FOUR GENTLEMEN ORGANIZED A GOLF GAME, WITH A 7 A.M. STARTING RESERVATION AT HIS CLUB? THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

"THANK TO STEW" REAMER - MINNEAPOLIS

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, July 1.

RATHER difficult to settle things permanently under this set of celestial buzzes; next best is to keep going along lines that are fairly workable. Tendency is to try for speed more than direction for next seven days; wait.

A Psychological Crime.

"Let's go in and ask this astrologer what will happen." Such is the attitude of the public—and is not sufficiently frowned upon by some who call themselves astrologers. The fact is no one can tell the actual event; and the pretense of dealing in fate is psychologically a crime, for it robs sensitive people of self-reliance.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead till next anniversary brings occupational challenge, getting stronger from Feb. 25. Be worthy. Don't let love life bring career regrets. Danger: Sept. 30-Nov. 22; Feb. 6-March 21; and from June 7.

Friday.

Trim the edges; a day for attending to the little things.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Tunafish Pie

Three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, three cups milk, one cup cooked carrots, one cup cooked chopped mushrooms, one cup cooked diced potatoes, two cups canned tunafish, one-half cup chopped pimientos. Make a cream sauce of the butter, flour, milk and salt and when creamy and smooth stir in the fish and vegetables. Line a deep pie plate with pastry and fill with the mixture. Cover with pastry and cook in a hot oven until nicely browned.

Reviving an Old Canine Untruth

By Albert Payson Terhune

FEW weeks ago I ran across a newspaper item which revived an old and persistent canine untruth. Here in brief is the yarn: When Gifford Pinchot was Governor of Pennsylvania, his dog killed a cat. For punishment the Governor sentenced him to lifelong imprisonment in a dark cell in a Pennsylvania penitentiary. Gov. Pinchot told me last year that he still is receiving vehemently abusive letters, condemning him for this inhuman act. He said he had stopped trying to nail the lie, recognizing the futility of such an effort. Here is the truth about the dog's imprisonment, a truth which I proved, long ago, past any doubt: The Governor of Maine, Percival P. Baxter, sent a white collie to Thomaston Prison, Maine, as a chum and a brightening influence for the convicts. The dog had gardens and exercise grounds to ramble in. His presence had a distinctly good effect on the prisoners. Gov. Pinchot followed his wise example, letting the Pennsylvania convicts have a big and good-natured black dog of his (which had not killed any cat). There was no question of a dark cell or any form of confinement. The dog had acres of exercise ground and he was the pet of the whole prison. He loved his mode of life there, and he lived to a fat old age.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Fresh Raspberry Gelatin

Mix together one box washed raspberries and one and one-half cups sugar and let stand until sugar is dissolved. Put through a fine sieve and add water to make one pint of juice. Dissolve two tablespoons gelatin in one cup hot water and add to the juice. Pour into a serving dish and set in the refrigerator to harden. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

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ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Columbing With a Camera.

(Cool Thoughts on a Hot Day.)

"The greatest feat of accomplishment today are: Waiting for impunctual people, listening to people who have nothing to say, and letting people take 10 minutes to say what might be said in two."—James Moffatt. (Who—me?)

"The world is suffering from admirable people."—Prebendary Gough. (Some of my best friends are admirable people.)

"Nobody knows when to quit. Mussolini, Napoleon and newspaper columnists stay on just a shade too long. In fact, one of the most useful courses for college or high school could be a series of lectures entitled 'How to Get Off the Stage.'—Heywood Brown. (Okay, professor, if you please!)

"No matter what the season, no matter what the play, Katharine Cornell suffered."—Allene Talmei. (Which is one reason why the box office didn't, no doubt.)

"I can appreciate rough talk, if it comes from a polished woman."—Harpo Marx. (Harpo, stop being a bore.)

"I suppose that in England I am regarded as the big bad wolf."—Adolf Hitler. (Now, whatever could have given you that idea?)

"Children always react to and revolt against parents, so we might as well stop trying to be good parents, and be bad ones. That will give them an opportunity to kick about."—Lawrence Langer.

"I think movie acting is a pretty silly business for a man to be in."—Gay Cooper. (Who's in the business?)

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Crab and Tomato Salad

Always a cooling warm weather luncheon salad. Skin six large tomatoes and hollow out the centers. Turn upside down to drain. Mix one pint flaked crabmeat with one-half cup chopped celery, salt, pepper and mayonnaise. Replace in tomato shells. Serve on crisp lettuce with extra dressing.

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N. Y. Socialite Startles Pals As a Designer

His Swim Suit for Ladies Will Fit Almost Any Figure.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)

ASSUMING a fetching spectator look, I sat in at one of the summer's big sports events for ladies the other afternoon. It was no less than a championship badminton tournament, fought out, fang and claw, on the roof of a famed Fifth Avenue beauty factory.

It's no easy game, this battling about of the little feathered doo-doo. It is also living up to a "gentleman's code." Shaking hands before the boxing bout. It is dismissing your husband as politely and fairly as you would dismiss your butler—except that he would give the butler a hand-written recommendation. Whereas, you can give only an ex-husband or wife a good break.

Most men, as well as most women, observe what is known as a "gentleman's code" in these matters nowadays. A man, particularly, takes pains to speak flatteringly of the woman to whom he was once married—or he doesn't speak of her at all. And a woman, if she's modern and fair-minded, refrains from washing the soiled family linen in public. There should be a book of rules telling "what-to-do-til-the-lawyer-comes."

All over the country—even in Hollywood—they are staging some of the pleasantest and politest divorces the world has ever known. It is quite the fashion for ex-husbands and ex-wives to sing each other's praises fortissimo and to divorce each other with gallant bows and pretty curtsies. They have learned, probably by such practice, how to make a divorce almost painless.

And why not? After all, just because you've ceased to love a man, or are tired of a woman, is no reason why he is a villain, or she is a pariah. Either may be "a swell guy but"—just a pain-in-the-neck to you. Give your ex-mate a break!

After that battle is over and all the legal smoke-screen has cleared away and all the wounds are healed, it is quite possible to look back on an ex-mate and see him as he really is. In fact, some women who have married again look back on their ex-husbands almost tenderly. And I know one little wife who gets out her ex-husband's photograph and weeps on its shoulders every time she has a quarrel with her current darling. Distance lends a lot of enchantment—especially to a husband. It is not difficult to think kindly of an ex-husband who is not around snapping up the window shades and burning holes in the rugs.

Peach Shortcake

A delightful way to end the summer luncheon or dinner. Two cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one and one-half tablespoons sugar, five tablespoons butter and lard mixed, two-thirds cup milk, six ripe peaches. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Blend in shortening. Add flour to milk and mix well. Roll out on a floured board to one-half inch thickness. Cut with a large biscuit cutter. Place half the biscuits on a baking sheet, spread with melted butter and place the other half biscuit on top. Bake in a hot oven until nicely browned. Lift off cups add one tablespoon melted butter to each biscuit, then crushed, sweetened peaches. Put on tops and add more peaches. Serve immediately.

In a cake recipe calling for a great many eggs, one-half tablespoon cornstarch may be added and one egg left out. The result will be the same.

Add a pinch of salt when making peanut brittle; it will add to the flavor and aid digestion.

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Polite Divorces

By Helen Rowland

"H" declared a famous prima donna who is also noted as a collector of wedding rings, as she spoke of her soon-to-be ex-husband. Now, that's what I call being a good sport. It is also living up to a "gentleman's code." Shaking hands before the boxing bout. It is dismissing your husband as politely and fairly as you would dismiss your butler—except that he would give

ANITA LOOS By Frank Owen



U-MENT! PAPA WANTS HIS

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

LAST 3 DAYS



3 LOVELY \$2.25 8x10-INCH PHOTOS

ONE HAND-COLORED IN OILS REGULARLY \$3.50

Let us take a fine studio portrait of your lovely child. Our expert cameramen have a "way" with children and will create a charming picture.

*CINEMA-WAY SPECIAL

3 8x10-INCH PHOTOS \$5

ONE ARTISTICALLY COLORED IN OILS REGULARLY \$8.50

ATTRACTIVELY MOUNTED PROOFS SUBMITTED

These Cinema-Way portraits are a revelation in loveliness. You will be amazed at their outstanding beauty.

MAX FACTOR MOVIE MAKE-UP INCLUDED

No Appointment Necessary (Studio—Fifth Floor.)

POPEYE

reads the Array of Laugh Bringers Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD Programs For Tonight.
KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:
At 8 p. m., Adventures of Dori Dan.
At 8:15 p. m., Up-to-the-minute baseball scores; Associated Press news.
At 8:30 p. m., Dick Liebert, organist.
At 8:45 p. m., Terry and Ted.
At 9 p. m., "Frank Eschen's Sports."
At 9:15 p. m., One Man's Family.
At 9:30 p. m., Wayne King's orchestra.
At 9:45 p. m., Fred Allen and Portland Hoot.
At 10 p. m., Town Hall Tonight; Walter Catlett; Mighty Allen Art Players.
At 10:15 p. m., Your Hit Parade; Harry Fairchild's orchestra; soloists; Stuart Miller, baritone, and Doris Kenyon, soprano.
At 10:30 p. m., Hendrick Willem Van Loon, commentator.
At 10:45 p. m., Amos and Andy.
At 11 p. m., Today's Sports.
At 11:15 p. m., Rhythm Blakers.
At 11:30 p. m., Barney Rapp's orchestra.
At 11:45 p. m., Little Jack Little's orchestra, playing in St. Louis.
At 12 p. m., Weather report.
At 12:15 p. m., Little Jack Little's orchestra, playing in St. Louis.

St. Louis station broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1250 kc.; WFL, 1280 kc.; WEF, 750 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 KSD—Associated Press News; News Report; Dick Liebert, organist.

12:15 KSD—Through a Woman's Eyes; Through a Woman's Eyes; Through a Woman's Eyes; Through a Woman's Eyes.

12:30 KSD—The Music Age; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise.

12:45 KSD—LORD OF THE DANCE; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise.

12:55 KSD—LORD OF THE DANCE; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise.

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3:00 KSD—LORD OF THE DANCE; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise.

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3:10 KSD—LORD OF THE DANCE; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise.

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3:20 KSD—LORD OF THE DANCE; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise.

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5:00 KSD—LORD OF THE DANCE; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise.

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6:00 KSD—LORD OF THE DANCE; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise; WEF—Merchandise.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:
5:00 p. m.—News in English; Symphonic concert; "Stepping It Up at the Races"; Ancient Arias. 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.
5:20 p. m.—A reading of "Bushel for Bushel"; GSD, London, 9.51 meg.; GSD, 15.81 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Happy Program. PCJ, Hulzen; Netherlands, 7.77 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Mother and child in the U. S. S. R. RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
7:45 p. m.—The German Woman and German Reconstruction; DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:00 p. m.—Golf, The Ryder Cup; GSD, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSD, 9.58 meg.
8:15 p. m.—"Cost Fan Tutte," comic opera by W. A. Mozart. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
9:15 p. m.—Music, LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg.
11:15 p. m.—A revue, by the Shochiku Girls; JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
11:30 p. m.—Choral Echoes, CJRO, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.
3:25 a. m. (Thursday)—National news, VK3LR, Lyndhurst, Australia, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD

Baseball Scores—3:00, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m.
News Broadcasts—8:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m. and 12 noon, and 5:15 p. m.
Market Reports—12:05 p. m.
Weather Reports—9:59 p. m.
Time—11:00 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

5:45 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTS; KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTS; KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTS; KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTS.

6:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY; KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY; KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY; KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.

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Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
8:40 KSD—HARRY SALTER.
9:15 KWK—Grady Gordon.
9:30 KSD—BARNEY RAPP.
9:45 KSD—LITTLE JACK LITTLE.
10:00 KWK—Charles Agnew.
10:15 KWK—Jack Denny.
11:00 KSD—LITTLE JACK LITTLE.
11:15 KWK—Charles Agnew.
11:30 KWK—Bert Block.
11:45 KSD—Bert Block.
12:00 KWK—Count Basie. KMOX—Billy White.
12:00 KMOX—Skeeter Palmer.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:00 KWK—Weather and News Flash; March Time. KMOX—Shumate quartet.
6:15 KMOX—Pioneer Stories.
6:20 KWK—Weather and River News; Livestock, Egg, Butter and Poultry Markets.
6:25 KMOX—Livestock report; talk. Home Folks.
6:30 KWK—Early Birds.
7:00 KWK—Tonic Tunes. WFL—Breakfast Club. KFUP—Modern Melodist. Rev. R. W. Kasebaum; music. KMOX—"As You Like It."
7:15 KMOX—Dance Varieties. KWK—Grady Gordon.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Pop-Up Parade. KFUP—The Letter Box.
7:45 KFUP—W. P. A. program. KMOX—Bach's orchestra.
7:55 KWK—Press news.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MELODY MOODS.
8:00 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candid Camera. WFL—Birthdays. WFL—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—KENNETT AND VOLWERTON, singers.
8:30 KSD—LINDA FAIRCHILD, STEPMOTHER, serial.
8:30 KMOX—"Bitter Crocker; Modern Cinderella." KWK—Pepper Young's Family. WFL—Opportunity program. WFL—Musical Clock.
8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN; serial. KWK—Top of the Morning. KMOX—"Who's In Today's News."
8:55 KWK—Merrill Harlan, serial. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WFL—Sensational. WFL—Sensational. WFL—Sensational. WFL—Sensational.

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Harry A. Marx—4619 S. Thirty-eighth.
Mrs. Ruth J. Vien—2610 S. Fourth.
Kathleen Saunders—4619 S. Fourth.
Ernest D. Kite—5243 S. Detroit.
Ernest D. Schroeder—3743 S. Jefferson.
Mrs. Rhoda Bales—3743 S. Jefferson.
Marguerite R. Kinkler—3643 S. Jefferson.
Leo Spino—2318 Franklin.
Mrs. Lillian Stephens—3116 Iowa.
Mable M. Mann—311

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

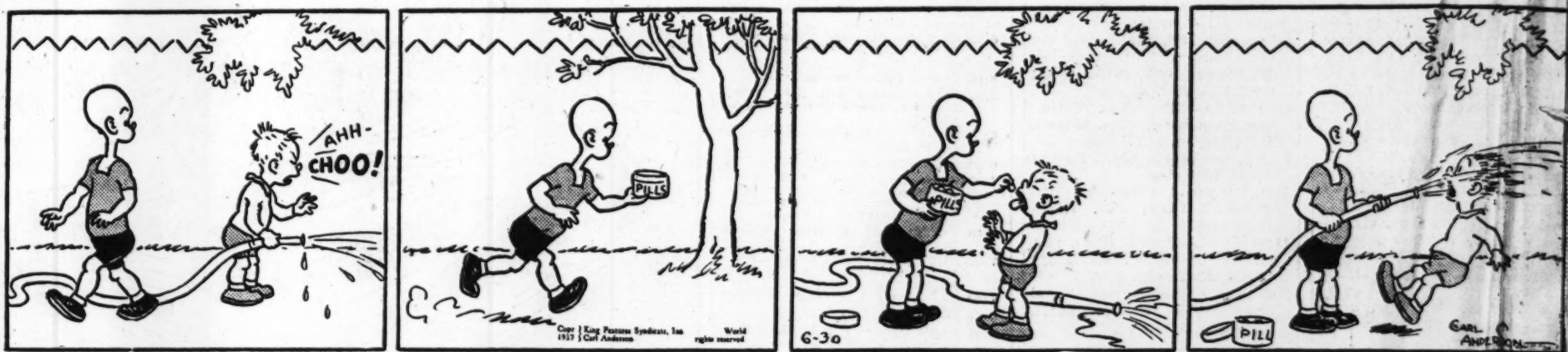
Wood Sell

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

In Again

(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Some Kid

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

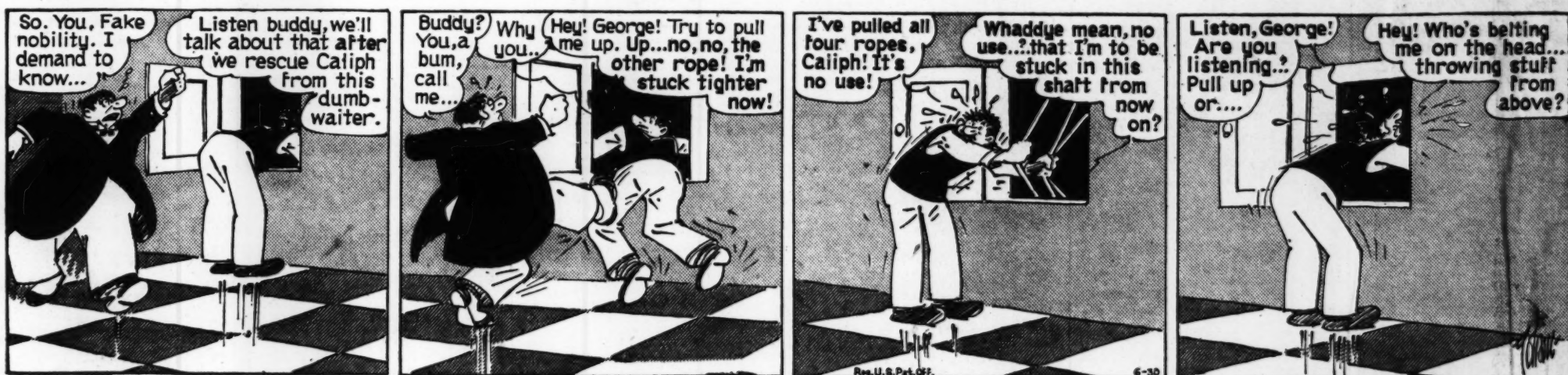
(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Aid First

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Sleepless

(Copyright, 1937.)

